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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Roosevelt Controls New NRA

League Now Seats 60 Members

Britain Averts a Coal Strike

Texas Grows Untilled Cotton

Germany Says Religion Is Free

Fossil Hunters Take the Air

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT reorganizes the National Recovery Administration, but keeps its control in his own hands. Three boards are to succeed Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's one-man dictatorship of American industry. Donald R. Richberg and four other members will constitute a board which will formulate industrial policies. Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, Yale professor, and four others constitute the administrative branch. A third committee, to act as the judicial branch, is yet to be named. Industry sees in Mr. Richberg a swinging farther to the Left than with General Johnson. On the air the President praises the people's increased interest in all government affairs—He finds that a heartening thought to all who believe in majority rule.

¶ Geneva sees the fifteenth session of the League Assembly end and the League Council session begin. With Russia, Afghanistan and Ecuador entering, the League attains 60 members. The Assembly meeting was upset by Poland's still unretracted statement that it will not be bound by the League on treatment of minorities. France agitated the Saar question widely, with Germany not present to reply. The Assembly adjourns with the same pleasantry with which it began—It courteously asks the United States to come on in.

¶ Britain sees the strike of 130,000 coal miners set for next Monday averted in the office of the Minister of Labor. A compromise is reached by representatives of employers and workers after both sides had long refused to recede from incompatible positions. The men have been asking and the owners refusing restoration of emergency cuts made in coal mine wages. A one-year peace is arranged and the issue will go to a board of arbitration—Families in the gaunt South Wales valleys cry in gratitude for hardships now spared them.

¶ Texas cotton growers who signed bonus contracts with the AAA to reduce acreage are facing a strange puzzle. Their untilled lands are presenting them with a fine crop of cotton. Nobody ever saw such a sturdy volunteer growth. What's to be done about it? To pick and market would not be fair to the bonus-paying, crop-reducing Government. To waste good cotton waiting at the door seems a shame. Perhaps it must just stand there as Nature's white rebuke—Oh, that wild, weird faith in abundance through restricting Nature!

¶ Germany hears a semiofficial statement to the effect that National Socialism stands for each person worshiping in his own way. This assurance of religious toleration indicates that the Government remains neutral as between Reichsbishop Müller and the dissenting Protestant pastors. It admits mistakes in dealing with the Roman Catholic Church, which Bishop Müller wished to combine with Protestants in state control, but hopes for better understanding—The state agrees to protect all religious denominations that do not endanger the state.

¶ New York hears the Marquis of Lothian give engaging explanation of the difficulties which the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact have encountered. This well-known international figure, who was secretary of the British Mission to the Peace Conference, says both the League and the pact are far in advance of what humanity was ready for when they were framed. He believes that in the long run the democracies will come out of the blizzard better than the dictatorships. If they do not lose courage they will survive. The world is surely, painfully learning—But it learns from experience rather than from prophecy.

¶ Iraq's dispossessed Assyrians appear to have found new homes at last. Britain and France inform the League Council that 20,000 of these refugees will be accorded hospitable reception and lands in British Guiana and at Niger in French West Africa. This means asylum, but does it mean happiness for the Assyrians?—Those are long moves for folks whose families were flourishing when the Old Testament was being written with them in its pages.

¶ Denver hears Dr. Barnum Brown declare fossil hunters now come into their aërial age. This paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History and his party have flown 9000 miles over western states, locating four important sites for archæological exploration. The handiwork of ancient man, not apparent to ground parties, could be clearly discerned from the air. Aërial locating of fish runs and survey of shallow waters, transparent from a height, are now common—You just can't know your earth until you've studied it from the mile-high point of view.

Papua's Sago Fleet Off on Annual Adventure

All Photographs © C. Price Conigrave. Map Drawn by Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pots for Sago—Sago for Pots

Papuan Village Showing the Waterfront Lined With Native Houses Built on Stilts, and Papuan Stamp, in Upper Right Corner. Upper Right—Lakatoi Crew Boy, His Hair Decorated With Frangipanni Flowers. Lower Left—Sago Palm With Two Natives, to Show Size. Lower Center—Lakatoi Lying Off Port Moresby, Papua, Ready to Start for Sago. Lower Right—Map Showing New Guinea (Papua) and the Course of the Fleet Going From Port Moresby to Fly River, After the Precious Sago Food Staple.

Papuan Lakatoi Fleet Sets Sail On Trip for Sago

Annual Trade Adventure in New Guinea Climax of Long Preparation

By C. Price Conigrave

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Now is beginning the adventurous voyage of the Papuan lakatoi fleet—as usual in September of each year. The fleet goes west for sago, starting from the villages of Pori-porina, Elevala and others in the Port Moresby area. All the legendary and tribal lore of the Papuans is woven into the preparations for the sailing of the lakatoi fleet; and there is plenty of it.

The lakatoi fleet goes to that western country across the Gulf of Papua, to where the mighty Fly River—after flowing for over six hundred miles from the Main Range, finds entrance to the ocean through a mouth some forty miles wide. In the fetid, humid swamps of the Gulf deltas the Sago palm grows profusely.

From the center of a mature palm the natives scoop out a large

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Norfolk Colony Chief to Stay

Law Books Fly in Strike's Wake

Labor Is Sifting Bacon's Record

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Appointments

A New Chief

The Norfolk Prison Colony, stormy petrel of one of Massachusetts' most stormy state investigations, has a new superintendent. He is Mr. Maurice N. Winslow, appointed today by Mr. Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction.

In a sense he succeeds himself for, since the deposition of Mr. Howard B. Gill last winter, he has served as temporary head of the colony. The Department of Correction, which keeps thousands on probation, kept Mr. Winslow likewise on probation, decided he could carry on.

On three counts Mr. Winslow satisfied Mr. Lyman. He had, the commissioner decided, the ability to protect the public, the essential qualities of leadership and the capacity to administer a unique social and penal experiment like Norfolk.

Mr. Winslow eight years ago was an engineer in charge of prison construction, has Alger-like taken over his employer's seat. During his temporary administration he governed well, tightened the reins of discipline, did not impair the rehabilitative functions of the colony, won over many on Mr. Gill's staff, who were bitter at their chief's fall.

Thus is rounded out the Norfolk episode. Appointment of Mr. Winslow quiets apprehensions that the Norfolk experiment would go into hands of a political puppet, that the experiment would be stifled in hands of a low-grade political yes-man.

Strike

Gall and Legalism

Ever since the textile strike ended, labor has charged discrimination against strikers. Employers have denied any such discrimination.

Today employers brought legal batteries into play, insisted there is nothing in the Labor clause of the NRA that obligates an employer to rehire a striker.

Came barrages from Mr. John C. Gall, associate counsel for the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, interpreting section 7 of the NRA.

Reasons Mr. Gall: Section 7 refers to employees on the job, not to those who have severed their connections with the business. Thus strikers would no longer be classed as employees, so terms of NRA would not apply.

Mr. Gall then looks at the President's request that employers reemploy strikers "without discrimination." Interpreted Mr. Gall: This does not mean the employer must reemploy every person in his employ just before the strikes, does not mean the employer shall not lay down his own tests, such as the loyalty and coöperativeness of the men to be hired.

No employer should, wagged Mr. Gall's legal finger, be obligated to rehire more men than the demands of his business require. No person voluntarily relinquishing his employment retains an equity which automatically entitles him to reinstatement when a strike is ended.

Thus the employers' legal talent lays down the gauge of battle to the Administration's legal talent. Legal opinions instead of brickbats may soon becloud the air.

¶ ¶ ¶

A Troubled Wake

Like a Roman candle spurting fitful but waning flares of fire, the textile strike spurts sporadic outbursts of violence as it fades into history. In Southbridge, Mass., violence erupted last night around the Hamilton Woolen Company, 35 employees were stoned and assaulted, armed guards fired over the heads of the assailants.

This incident grew out of the strikers' resentment at hiring of nonstriking workers. The mill normally hires 1000. Only 300 could get work. Many of these are nonstrikers. Strikers are on the outside looking in. As the workers emerged

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Soviets Move to Eliminate Kulaks Through Heavy Taxes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, Sept. 28—The Soviet Government yesterday issued an agricultural decree designed to drive inefficient individual peasants into collective farms. The decree differentiates sharply between successful and unsuccessful individuals. By imposing large additional taxes upon the unsuccessful the Government virtually eliminates this class.

But the decree permits regional committees to exempt from additional taxation those individualists who have promptly met the state demands in kind and money. Thus the Soviet state accomplishes a double purpose of hastening collectivization of those producing inadequately while avoiding interference presently with efficient producers whose independent existence has proved useful during this interim period.

Additional taxes, which range from 75 to 200 per cent, affect particularly the remaining so-called kulaks who are virtually eliminated. But this class no longer figures importantly in Soviet agricultural economy. The majority of remaining successful peasants are those capable of working their own land well.

The decree clearly reveals the Soviet conception that an individual has no rights which are considered inconsistent with state policy. No provisions are made for individual peasants who are adversely affected by the spring drought or other exceptional circumstances. Even those who have no working animals or market profits must pay the additional tax.

While efficient individualists are still permitted independent existence, the Government has clearly revealed its intentions to collectivize all peasants within the next three years, and the present exemption therefore merely affords this class more time to make up its mind to join the collectives.

Inter-American Trade Arbitrators Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—The Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission is today prepared to go ahead with a program for the establishment of commercial arbitration tribunals in each of the American Republic, following an organization meeting here yesterday. That the commission is the first body "especially created to develop the use of arbitration in inter-American commerce," was emphasized by Mr. Spruille Braden, chairman of the commission.

"The importance of this work in promoting good will and understanding in our commercial relations cannot be overstated," he said. "We are confident that by patience and continued effort we may overcome the difficulties inherent in the problem."

Those present at the meeting were: From the United States, Mr. Braden, Mr. Herman G. Brock, Mr. James S. Carson, Mr. Francis Keller, Dr. Severo Mallet-Prevost, Mr. Joseph Mayper and Mr. W. T. Moran; from Ecuador, Dr. Carolos E. Bermeo; from Mexico, Mr. Francisco P. De Hoyos; from Bolivia, Mr. Carlos Gumucio; from Guatemala, Dr. Antonio Valladares; and from Nicaragua, Dr. Vicente Vita.

President Opens Drive for Public Funds for Relief

Stresses That Duty of Caring for Jobless Belongs to Community

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Opening the fall drive to enlist private charity funds, President Roosevelt today charged relief workers of the country to be increasingly vigilant against the giving of relief to those not entitled to it.

The President stepped from his Blue Room office in the White House onto the south portico to address veteran social workers, prominent business men and women leaders gathered on the lawn for opening meeting of the 1934 mobilization of human needs conference.

Although federal relief administration figures show that less than 5 per cent of relief funds come from private sources, both President Roosevelt and Mr. Newton D. Baker, chairman of the conference, expressed the view that the duty of caring for the unemployed still belongs primarily to the community.

Says Taxes Retard Relief

That rapidly mounting taxes for relief may be drawing from some of the money as well as the enthusiasm which normally goes into local drives was suggested by Miss Ruth Hill, secretary of the National Women's Committee at a meeting in the state dining room of the White House, presided over by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman. Miss Hill reported that organization

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Recent Trade Pact With Cuba Indicates Spurt to Business

The first tariff agreement ever to be made by executive authority of the United States—the recent reciprocal treaty with Cuba—was revealed last night as a signal success that "far transcended hopes," by the Government's chief trade analyst.

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, head of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, told the Export Club in Boston that trade with Cuba has at once sprung into great activity.

"First tangible evidences of success" since Labor Day, when the pact went into effect, were made public by the bureau director. A steamer cleared New York with the largest cargo of goods for Cuba since 1920. A merchant line increased its Boston-Havana schedule from fortnightly to weekly.

Big Jump in Lard

From Cubans have just come estimates that 4,000,000 pounds of lard will be imported there this month—nearly half the total for all of last year.

Dr. Murchison's testimony entered a field of strong debate on the reciprocal tariff idea. Earlier yesterday, Mr. Henry I. Harriman had called for a treaty with Canada at the earliest possible moment, speaking as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

But both Dr. Murchison and Mr. Harriman placed themselves in direct opposition to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who last week denounced this quasi-barter form of treaty. The Secretary said:

"I haven't been able to take any stock in this narrow, quid pro quo policy of balancing trade between two nations." He called it "economic suicide," and said that only triangular and many-sided agreements, with the same benefits to all that are given to one, could bring world recovery.

Out of Experimental Stage

Dr. Murchison, however, took the clear position that the reciprocal trade idea has now emerged from the stage of experiment.

"Among traders," he said, "anxieties have been allayed and optimism stimulated.

"Not only Americans will benefit, he added. "This sort of revitalizing is a key to the whole world recovery program."

With vehemence, also, he claimed a momentous victory for the system of Executive tariffs, in contrast to forging them on the floors of Congress.

Fourteen more of these treaties are in the making, he said. With the Cuban experience as a barometer, "we can with reasonable certainty count on further success with the rest."

Addition of Canada to this list, if Secretary Hull accepts the recommendation of Mr. Harriman, would bring the largest country to date into the new system of treaties.

President Names Two Boards To Divide Powers of NRA; Hoover Hits Regimentation

'Challenge to Liberty' Warns of Danger in Centralizing Power

Surety of Justice Held Fundamental

Discovers Evidences of Coercive Coöperation Under Code Control

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. Herbert Hoover, in "The Challenge to Liberty," published today, declares the policy of national regimentation "is a vast casualty to liberty if it shall be continued."

The former President, in his first extended dissertation on public affairs since he left the White House on March 4, 1933, sounds this introductory note:

"For the first time in two generations, the American people are faced with the primary issue of humanity and all government—the issue of human liberty."

Definition of Liberty

The definition of liberty he gives:

"It is far more than independence of a nation. It is not a catalog of political 'rights.' Liberty is a thing of spirit—to be free to worship, to think, to hold opinions, and to speak without fear—free to challenge wrong and oppression with surety of justice.

"Liberty conceives that the mind and spirit of men can be free only if the individual is free to choose his own calling. . . It holds he must be free to earn, to spend, to save, to accumulate property. . . .

"It therefore holds that no man, no group, may infringe on the liberties of others. It holds that these liberties and securities to constructive intitiative and enterprise alone assure the immense need of material, moral and spiritual achievements of men."

Many of the pertinent points in Mr. Hoover's book have been publicly discussed since their appearance in magazine form.

Effect of Regimentation

Most extended of all is the section dealing with regimentation and its effect on representative government.

Here, without mentioning by name either his successor in office or the Roosevelt Administration, Mr. Hoover vigorously assails "the affinities of the regimentation theory of economics" and "its impact upon true American liberalism."

These departures from traditional American policy, he writes, "can best be determined by an examination of actions taken and measures adopted in the United States during recent months."

"The first step of economic regimentation is a vast centralization of power in the executive," Mr. Hoover sets forth. "Without tedious recitation of the acts of Congress delegating powers over the people to the executive, . . . and omitting relief and regulatory acts, the powers which have been assumed, directly or indirectly, include the following:

Delegation of Authority

"To debase the coin and set its value; to inflate the currency; to buy and sell gold and silver. . . ;

"To levy sales taxes on food, clothing and upon goods competitive to them (the processing tax) at such times and in such amounts as the executive may determine;

"To expend enormous amounts from the appropriations for public works, relief and agriculture upon projects not announced to the Con-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

New NRA Director

© Underwood

Donald R. Richberg

Roosevelt to Review All Policies Drafted for Reorganization

Richberg Elevated To Director's Post

Balances Made Between Policy, Administration and Code Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Transition of NRA into a three-branch government, modeled after the Federal Constitution, accomplished by executive order of the President last night, paled into the background as the full significance of his new Industrial Emergency Committee and the position of Mr. Donald R. Richberg became apparent.

The two new bodies now are established. The first, the National Industrial Recovery Board, is to do what Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson formerly did— run the NRA. The members met this morning, elected Mr. Clay Williams, head of Secretary Daniel C. Roper's business and planning council, to be chairman, and made Dr. Leon C. Marshall its executive secretary.

The second body is the Industrial Emergency Committee, under Mr. Richberg's chairmanship, and it is to be the legislative branch of the new setup. The judicial arm, soon to be organized, will bring in the Department of Justice, Federal Trade Commission, etc., and will deal with enforcement, litigation and the like.

Richberg Disclaims Dictation

Anticipating criticism, Mr. Richberg today emphasized that the NIRB will run the recovery administration and that "neither I, as director, nor the Industrial Emergency Committee as a whole is going to run the NRA."

The powerful Industrial Emergency Committee in its view is to coördinate the policies of the various relief and recovery agencies. At the same time, the new director insists that "The most important service at the present time in the administration of NRA is to provide a continuing assurance against sudden and sweeping changes of policy, and of deliberate action after full consideration and discussion and an opportunity for everybody to be heard. The idea that sweeping changes are contemplated is false."

Tribute to Johnson

He paid his tribute to General Johnson, saying, "Any differences of opinion between the General and myself have related to methods and personnel rather than to purposes and policies of NRA. In my opinion, General Johnson performed an extraordinary service and I do not believe anyone else could have accomplished all that he did in one year."

While the NRA itself goes into multi-handed control, all the vast national problems of recovery and relief, labor disputes and farm problems, are centralized into the new IEC under Mr. Richberg's chairmanship. This body is charged by the President's executive order with:

"Problems of relief, public works, labor disputes and industrial recovery, together with the allied problems of agricultural recovery; to study and coördinate the handling of joint problems affecting these activities; and to determine, with the approval of the President, the general policies of the Administration of the NIRA."

Sweeping Mandate Given

This sweeping mandate places the six-member group, composed of Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Mr. Richberg, Mr. Chester C. Davis, and the chairman of NRA's administrative board, at the strategic post of government. Some observers felt that was elevated far above the President's Constitutional Cabinet and is a controlling body, with Mr. Richberg playing the rôle of "assistant President."

However, this inner cabinet in a different form has been in existence since June 30, and no thunderbolts have been hurled, so presumably national opinion will not get excited unless the IEC begins to act.

Even more spectacular, however, is the Pooh-Bah rôle which Mr. Richberg assumes. He is:

General counsel of NRA, on leave.

Executive secretary of the Executive Council.

Executive director of the National Emergency Council.

Director of the Industrial Emergency Committee.

Thus, that section of business which hailed Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's departure from NRA finds Mr. Richberg invested with considerably more sweeping authority than the bluff, military man ever held.

Differed With Johnson

The event is significant because differences of opinion between Mr. Richberg and General Johnson effectively paved the way to the General's departure. These differences, involving many points of detail, boiled down to divergent fundamental concepts. General Johnson, however blusteringly he "cracked down," was at base a business man, sympathetic with the industrial viewpoint and swinging in some ways toward the "right." Mr. Richberg is a labor attorney, and his

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Book by Hoover Seeks to Define Basis of Liberty

Swims Against Current in Defending Tenets of Older Policies

A Review

By Donovan Richardson

Chief Editorial Writer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

There are times when a book is news. When it is the political testament of an ex-President, when it offers the clearest criticism and principal alternative of the New Deal, and when it appears on the eve of national elections—then surely it is an event. Such is Herbert Hoover's "The Challenge to Liberty," issued today by Scribners.

Yet Mr. Hoover's book is all out of joint with the times—or is it the other way around? At the moment it looks twenty years too late economically and two years too early politically. For America, undiscouraged gambler, turning from speculation in Wall Street stocks to speculation in Washington experiments, is apparently no more ready to listen to warnings today than in 1929. For by all the portents of current primaries the people who two years ago hailed a new deal are now hungry for a newer.

To millions clamoring for food or jobs Mr. Hoover's unspiced discussion of liberty—though he is far more interested in liberty of people than of property—will hardly appeal. Plainly the book is no bid for renomination.

Swims Against Current

But for the very reason that it swims against the current, that it stands courageously and discerningly against the hasty sweep of popular theories, this book should be required reading for all New Dealers, if not indeed for all thoughtful citizens.

Mr. Hoover has written first of all a confession of faith, a deeply sincere eulogy of liberalism and liberty. Not only does he recall to us the precious price our fathers paid for it; he explains its utility and value as an indispensable dynamic of moral, political and economic—yes, economic—development. But he offers far more than a theoretical treatise. The former President has grappled too much with the problem of maintaining liberty against the attacks both of business and bureaucracy to fail in applying his lesson to present perplexities.

More specific than most of the Roosevelt Administration's critics, he says, where and how regimentation has infringed liberties. But he is even more concerned with anticipated "next steps." He fears lest temporary inroads should become permanent, lest in correcting abuses we shall scrap a system which is no more open to abuse and to human frailties than proposed substitutes that lack its positive virtues. It must be said that few of his fears have been realized as yet, certainly not

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Things Present

The amateur cake maker may find just the hint that will make her an expert, in "To Help You Make Good Cakes" on the Women's Activities Page.

So Alexander the Great was something of a broncho buster! "A Horse for a Hero," on the Home Forum Page.

Members of the Monitor Camera Club share some interesting flower pictures, on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page with its Parent Column and the "You and the Law" series; the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Home Decoration Page; and the weekly World News Map.

Just a reminder that the "Preventing the Cause of Crime" series begins next Wednesday.

Reserve Board Rejects Advice

Slum Removal Opens in Georgia

President Greets Chiefs of Police

Telephones Congratulations on Progress of Drive Against Forces of Crime—Leaders of Textile Unions to Further Walkouts

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—While the President's formation of two new industrial recovery boards held the center of the stage, the question of financial and Wall Street policy was not far behind. The Federal Reserve Board rebuked its advisory board, which, in Chicago, issued a statement urging return to the gold standard. And the board followed Congress in giving Wall Street the information it has been anxiously awaiting: margins required in buying and selling of securities will slide between 25 and 45 per cent of current market values.

Telephone Greetings: To police chiefs gathered from all over the country, at a banquet closing forty-first annual convention, President Roosevelt delivered an address by telephone.

"I wish to commend your organization," he said, "for the coöperation which it is furnishing the great movement which the agencies of the Government, national, state and local, are now organizing against the forces of crime. No undertaking is more vital to the welfare of society at this time than that of the prevention and detection of crime.

"The social order cannot exist except upon the basis of a respect for and observance of the law, and it is only when the people of a country are secure in their homes and in the normal activities of their lives from the depredations of the criminal classes that national progress can be maintained.

"This respect for law and this security are possible only when the administration of justice is entrusted to wise, upright, patriotic and courageous officials.

"It is of great importance that the International Association of Chiefs of Police shall press forward its vigorous efforts directed toward elevation of the standards of police institutions and officials. Permit, me, therefore, to wish you success in your great work."

Mr. Peter J. Siccardi, chief of police in Bergen County, New Jersey, newly elected president of the organization, announced that in view of the increasing necessity for coöperation between local and federal law enforcement agencies, he would open headquarters in Washington for the police chiefs' organization.

Federal Slum: Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, will be in Atlanta on Saturday for a ceremony marking the entrance of the Federal Government into the work of slum clearance.

When workmen begin razing two areas in the southern city, the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation will officially start its $150,000,000 program to replace unsightly city dwellings with up-to-date housing, with rents in reach of the classes formerly living on the site.

A sum of $4,800,000 has been alloted by PWA for the Atlanta program. Two housing projects, one costing $2,700,000 for white occupancy and the other to cost $2,100,000 for Negroes, will be built on 58 acres of land near the business district.

Rent will be about $8 a room for the apartments, PWA officials estimated, but this low rate would not have been possible had the Government paid what real estate men wanted for the land.

Rebuke to Advisers: In a resolution passed by the Federal Reserve Board its own Advisory Council was described as "acting entirely outside their jurisdiction," in urging a return to the gold standard. The board members were plainly aroused by the Advisory Council's reform recommendations. They insisted that the recommendations were not made to the board when the council held its last meeting here on Sept. 18. The reprimand was forwarded to Council headquarters in Chicago.

Under the Federal Reserve Act the Council is concerned only with existing business conditions and various legislative and other matters directly under the Federal Reserve Board's jurisdiction. But twice within the past year, the Council—composed of leading bankers from the nation's 12 Reserve Districts—has stepped in to criticize Administration policy.

The Council, whatever its specific authority and however it may be scolded by the Federal Reserve Board itself, carries weight because of its personnel. Should it become a persistent critic of the Administration an anomalous situation would arise sharply and the personnel of the Council might be open to change.

Kind to Wall Street: The margin requirements fixed last night are accompanied by a good many flexible provisions and exemptions by which the Administration is now attempting to cushion the market. Although scheduled to go into effect on Oct. 1, they will actually not prevail until Oct. 15.

The board did not set any figure at which credit for marginal trading must be maintained after it is initially advanced, and did not issue a rule which would make it mandatory for a broker to sell out a customer's account for inadequate margin. Nothing requires liquidation of existing accounts.

Textile Leaders for Peace: Union leaders refused to sanction renewal of walkouts in various localities, and informed local union leaders that instead all charges of mill discrimination against strikers should be forwarded to Washington.

Similarly, the code authority of the industry—which represents the owners—for the first time expressed satisfaction with the Winant board report and agreed to abide by its findings. The mill owners said they were in agreement with President Roosevelt's request that all be reemployed "except those who engaged in lawless violence during the walkout."

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Food for Thought

REMEMBER this about Domino Sugars. They are pure cane—free from dirt and impurities because they are packed in sturdy cartons or strong cotton bags. They never disappoint in cooking—they always are welcome at the table. Convenient to buy and use. Don't experiment with unbranded "bargains" in sugar. Buy Domino and be sure.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

Pennsylvania Hens Lay 2826 Eggs in Contest

HARRISBURG, Penna., Sept. 28 (AP)—The State Department of Agriculture announced yesterday that the hens of Mr. Guy A. Leader, of York, won the third official Pennsylvania egg-laying contest.

His pen number 54, scored 2895.50 points and laid 2826 eggs during the contest, which ran from Oct. 1, 1933, to Sept. 22, 1934.

Post Office Counsel Retires

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Post Office Department announced today that Mr. Horace J. Donnelly, its special counsel, is retiring to practice law here. He was solicitor of the department from 1925 to 1933. Postmaster-General Farley, in announcing Mr. Donnelly's retirement, extended high praise for his "efficient and faithful services."

A Great Food for Children

KRE-MEL is easy to make—no "fussy" recipe, and you use milk in preparing it.

3 FLAVORS
CHOCOLATE
VANILLIN
CARAMEL

5c

Berlin Stresses Reich Tolerance Of All Religion

Semiofficial Statement Avoids Partisanship in Müller Dispute

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Sept. 28—National Socialism stands for religious toleration—for each to worship in his own way, says a semiofficial statement issued here today.

The National Socialist Government and Party, it declares, had adopted the principle laid down in Article 24 of the party program and "nothing will alter this." That article runs: "We demand opportunity for all religious denominations in the State as far as they do not endanger it and do not militate against the moral feelings of the German race."

The Reich, this statement further declares, stands for "removal of existing misunderstandings both with Roman Catholic and Protestant churches and seeks a sincere and honorable relationship with churches of the Christian confession." It acknowledges unreservedly the religious individuality of both great Christian confessions.

Mistakes Admitted

Dealing with the relation between the state and the Roman Catholic church, the statement admits mistakes have been made. These it says are rather lapses on both sides, due to memories of the hard struggle between the Nationalist Party and the former Roman Catholic Centrum Party. Now, it maintains, the existing misunderstanding can be removed by mutual goodwill, especially since the concordat of last year separates religious tasks of the Roman Catholic church from the political activities of the former Centrum Party.

The statement comes at a time when relations between the state and the Roman Catholic church here are for the moment in suspense. Negotiations regarding a practical working out of the problems left over from the 1933 concordat are awaiting the return of Cardinal Pacelli from South America in November.

Important to Saar

The Roman Catholic question is important to Germany because of the impending Saar plebiscite. The Government would have liked to persuade German Roman Catholic bishops as a whole to issue an appeal to Saarlanders to remain true to Germany. This fell through, but it is possible that now the bishops of Trier and Speyer, in whose dioceses the Saar lies, may later issue a joint appeal.

Meanwhile, Bishop Galen of Münster declares that Chancellor Hitler promised a number of German Roman Catholic bishops, July 27, that he would advise state and party organs to discontinue the "new heathen propaganda." Once such advice expressed itself in practice, Bishop Galen says, the "misunderstandings" between the Roman Catholic Church and National Socialism would cease.

Peace Desired

Today's semiofficial statement also deals with the dispute in the Protestant Church between Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller and the opposition pastors. The state remains neutral, it declares, only desiring peace and understanding between the parties themselves.

The statement clearly indicates, however, that the Government considers that Dr. Müller's recent installation as Reichsbishop is the end of the movement which completes the external organization and begins the reconstruction and unity of the Evangelical Church.

But respect for religious freedom remains in principle, the statement continues, even though National Socialist leadership acknowledges its sympathy toward efforts to end the existing division in German Protestantism.

800 Disciplined

Opponents point out that practical application of this so-called neutral attitude has meant that State forces have been used to discipline pastors, who for conscientious reasons have refused to obey the Reich's Church. administration More than 800 pastors and church officials have been disciplined in one way or another, according to the oppositional pastors' organization.

The statement insists that New Germany has only regulated the relations between Church and State as is done in other modern states.

Herr Hitler, it says, is not a religious reformer, nor does he wish his subordinates to become such. National Socialism is a political not a religious movement.

The foreign press is also criticized in the statement for not putting the news of church events in Germany in their true perspective.

Disclaimer of U. S. Chargé Published at Peru

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 28 (AP)—A communication from the United States Embassy in which Chargé d'Affaires Louis G. Dreyfus Jr. said "of course it has not been the intention of the American Government to offend in any form another Government or its officials," in the Washington arms inquiry, was published by the Foreign Office Wednesday.

The Peruvian Foreign Office, which last week instructed its embassy at Washington to take criminal action against an agent of the Curtiss Wright Aviation Company for alleged defamation of the Peruvian Aviation Corps, declared it was pleased at the official American expression.

Wood in Ladder Identified

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. Arthur Koehler, wood technologist, arriving today for further examination of the ladder down which Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was carried, said the "unquestionable source" of some of the lumber used was the National Lumber & Mill Work Company in the Bronx, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann once worked.

Roosevelt Names Two Boards To Divide Powers of NRA

(Continued from Page 1)

trend is toward the "Left." And he is now in control.

But technically, NRA goes into a three-branch government. The first, or administrative, branch, is the National Industrial Recovery Board. It includes: Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, professor of constitutional law at Yale University; Prof. Leon C. Marshall, labor specialist and experienced administrator in war-time government service; Mr. Sidney Hillman, president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Mr. Arthur Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Mr. S. Clay Williams, former president of Reynolds Tobacco Company.

In addition, Mr. Blackwell Smith, legal adviser of NRA, and Mr. Leon Henderson, economic adviser, are members ex officio. They had formally tendered their resignations to General Johnson as he offered his, but now President Roosevelt calls them back to service. Both lean toward the experimental side in government, and Mr. Smith has been a brilliant assistant to Mr. Richberg for many months.

The second, or deliberative branch of NRA, is the Industrial Policy Committee, previously referred to as an "inner cabinet." It will be responsible for all decisions of major policy. Then, as the "evolution" of NRA becomes clearer the third or judicial branch will be erected.

Exactly how vigorously NRA will be pushed under the net setup remains to be seen. Business men who assumed that General Johnson's retirement meant the virtual retirement of NRA will certainly have to revise their view, but there is indication that the President will proceed slowly, feeling his way.

Richberg to the Fore

Mr. Richberg's new responsibilities are the result of the energy and ability he has shown in government service since the very beginning of the Roosevelt Administration. He has become one of the most trusted executives close to President Roosevelt. His background as a prominent labor lawyer has fitted him particularly well with many policies of the New Deal.

But his hand on the helm of NRA means to business that an influence considerably farther to the "Left" than General Johnson is now in control. It cannot be said that Mr. Richberg enjoys the confidence or the support of a great number of established business men, who do not appreciate his labor background, but there is no questioning the force and ability with which he has acted in NRA and the whole emergency set-up in Washington to date.

This summer he has been heading the Emergency Council—the special "cabinet" which assumed greater importance than the regular cabinet, and as such was called "substitute President."

Business Well Represented

But Mr. Richberg's emergence may be counteracted, in the view of business, by the substantial representatives it finds on the new administrative board. Professors Hamilton and Marshall are not subject to the usual "brain trust" objections, since both have had a good deal of practical experience in the industrial field. Besides them, Messrs. Whiteside and Reynolds speak directly for business, and while sympathetic with the President's policies, also are successful and energetic spokesmen for their industrialist group.

Finally, Mr. Sidney Hillman is one of the most successful and practical labor leaders in the country, not subject to some of the criticisms which a high American Federation of Labor official might have faced in the same job, and business has been able to get along with him.

Besides these two boards President Roosevelt has taken steps to retain the services as administrative officer of Col. George A. Lynch, who had planned to return to army service in the Philippines. Upon his shoulders the brunt of practical NRA operation has fallen in recent months, and he has been in virtual command. He will be executor of the administrative board's decisions.

Under the circumstances, capital opinion feels that the NRA has been successfully picked out of the dust, brushed off, and set on its feet again for another march along the laborious road toward industrial reorganization. Under the three-part government now envisaged for it, democratic control should prevail, and business which has latterly been so critical has representation. The future looks much more promising than it has for many months in the vast recovery machine, which after it had virtually bogged down in dispute, sees a clearer way ahead.

Housing Program In Oakland, Calif. Gets Federal Aid

SERA Makes House to House Canvass to Explain Government Loan Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—"Good day, Madam. I am from the SERA. I called to learn if you are contemplating any improvements in your house, such as a new roof, building of an addition . . ."

"There's lots of things we'd like to do. But we can't afford it now."

"Don't let that stop you. The Government will be glad to make you a loan if your case warrants it. Here's a folder, which explains the proposition. And if you'll just answer these questions . . ."

This prospect of "ready money" on easy terms for building purposes is now being offered Oakland homeowners, as a result of the recent launching of a "home modernization campaign," which has been made possible through the approval of 210 Student Emergency Relief Administration workers for the task by the Federal Relief Administration and the sponsorship of the project by Mr. John F. Hassler, Oakland city manager.

Backed by a Billion

The campaign is in keeping with the Government's plan to lend $1,000,000,000 to home owners throughout the nation, to be used in making their habitations more livable. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is coöperating in the drive here, which is under the direction of Mr. I. S. Shattuck, city planning engineer, who has outlined a comprehensive plan for a canvass of the residential district, and of the business and industrial sections as well.

A goal of $10,000,000 in building improvements in the city has been set. In an effort to attain this objective, Mr. Shattuck is urging property owners contemplating building repairs to get their applications in without delay.

With this in view an intensive campaign is being waged. It is planned to canvas the entire city within a period of two or three months. In order to facilitate the filing of applications, SERA workers on the project have been carefully drilled in the intricacies of what is required from property owners seeking loans.

Schooled for Campaign

Previous to the launching of the drive, a school of instruction was held at the City Hall. Foremen of the canvass crews and administrative workers attended. The Government's plan, with its various ramifications was explained in detail through the medium of a sort of talking motion picture, which was lent to the city by federal officials.

This lecture was followed by talks by bankers, contractors and others having special information about the project. Four days were consumed in this instruction.

The campaign is seen as a distinct aid to the Oakland better housing program, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Besides assisting the property owner to secure federal aid, the present survey also serves as a means of collecting valuable data for use in future city-wide building programs.

Hoover Inquiry Into Morro Castle Tragedy Is Closed

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Department of Commerce investigation of the Morro Castle disaster of Sept. 8, in which 132 persons were lost, was concluded today. During the three weeks' investigation, more than 100 witnesses were heard.

The inquiry was headed by Mr. Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the U. S. Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce.

At the conclusion of the investigation, Mr. Hoover said that the local inspectors would study the evidence adduced to determine whether charges should be brought against any officers of the Morro Castle with a view to suspending or revoking their licenses.

If Cuban political groups used munitions shipped on the Morro Castle, Mr. M. O. Fano, on the Ward Line, testified today, the Government, not revolutionists, must have used them.

All munitions carried by the liner were handled under a permit received from the customs house at New York and were delivered at a customs house in Havana, said the witness, who is an assistant to the vice-president of the Ward Line operators of the Morro Castle.

Mr. Hoover told Mr. Fano that he was interested in munitions transportation on the Morro Castle to determine whether the Ward Line had incurred the enmity of any Cuban political faction which might have sought revenge by firing the ship.

Key Wins for Mayor In Atlanta Primaries

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. James L. Key, by indication of the primary voting, will be returned as Mayor of Atlanta for two years, starting Jan. 1, 1935. Unofficial figures in Wednesday's primary gave Mr. Key 7379 votes against 4679 for Mr. Roy Lecraw, and 2150 for J. Charles Murphy. Nomination is regarded as tantamount to election. Mr. Key has served two two-year terms and one term of four years. The Legislature recently reduced the term from four to two years.

On repeal, an expression of sentiment only in Atlanta favored a change in the dry laws, 9441 to 3737. Daylight saving from May 1 to Sept. 1 was favored by the voters, 7860 to 5219.

Glass, Back From England, Favors Repeal of NRA

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—With the declaration that the NRA ought to be "repealed," Senator Carter Glass, the fiery Virginian, arrived today from England on the liner Aquitania.

The Senator, a member of the joint committee of the House and Senate in finance and currency, said he had heard of the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as NRA administrator. To the question, "Do you think it would be a good thing to reorganize the NRA, he replied," "It would be a good thing to repeal it."

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Big, cool rooms, each with private bath, shower, circulating ice water and radio. 2 Blocks from "Radio City" Direct Ent. to Forrest Theatre
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NEW YORK CITY
$2.50 SINGLE $3.50 DOUBLE $5 PARLOR BED ROOM BATH

Education Sets New Standard In TVA Model Town

Eye to Future of Student Found in Organization of Various Grades

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.,—Eyes of the educational field are on the Government's model town of Norris, near Knoxville, and the experiments being tried there with school starting October 1.

Mr. J. D. Williams, principal in that town built by the Tennessee Valley Authority, outlined at a meeting of Norris mothers, a system of education that will be quite new in the educational world.

The school will be run on the 6-6 plan. There will be six years of elementary work and six years of high school. The first six years will have a teacher for each year. Each teacher will be able to handle all her own work. Each teacher will teach her own writing, drawing and music. All these teachers were chosen for their ability. They had to have four years of college and some experience in their particular grade.

Four Main Groups

The last six years will be divided into four main groups and some extra subjects available. The four main groups are English, mathematics, social science and natural and physical science.

Seventh and eighth grade students will familiarize themselves with the agriculture and natural methods around Norris. They will know how hens are cared for and how cows give the best results. Boys as well as girls will get some home economics. The boys will learn how to cook on hikes. They will learn color schemes and the quality of cloth.

In the ninth grade, the boys and girls both will get a working idea of automobile repairs, woodwork, metal-work, electricity and the like. The girls will know what makes an iron burn out and what makes a percolator work, what makes a car start and what to do if the car doesn't start. They will learn something about furniture and the period to which it belongs.

Thought of Future

In the tenth year, the thought of the future of the student will be taken up. Connections will be made with professions and business, and the student will be able to see just what each one does and how the work is. He will become a part of the work in his study. Then he will have a first-hand information on different lines of work.

In the eleventh grade he will have conferences with the teachers and they will talk to him about his chosen field. They will tell him how much money it will take to become a lawyer or whatever he has chosen as his life work. They will tell him the many pitfalls and the work that he must do in order to become what he has decided. The cost of such an education and the place to go will be discussed.

The last year will be given over to rounding out the pupil. If he has left out any certain course that might help and it is available he will take that course. He will then be able to take his place in the college of his or her choice.

Lumber Bookings Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—New business booked at the lumber mills during the week ended Sept. 22 was the lowest of any week since July, except for the week ended Sept. 1, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports. Production was 187,304,000 feet, shipments 191,528,000 feet, and orders received 177,460,000 feet.

ENTERTAINING

MADE EASY AND INEXPENSIVE

To people who would entertain more if entertaining were easier and less expensive, Knox Gelatine comes as the answer. Desserts, salads and main dishes made with Knox can be made the day previous to the occasion—yet appear at the table fresh and dainty as can be. And really, desserts and salads made with *plain* gelatine offer hundreds of variations yet they are economical. The new recipe books offered in the coupon give scores of suggestions that will be helpful to you all winter long. Remember, too, the economy of Knox. A package makes four different dishes, six servings each.

DIVINITY DESSERT
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1 cup dates, sliced
6 macaroons or ½ cup cocoanut
½ cup cream or evaporated milk (whipped)

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add fruit juice and cool. When it begins to thicken, add dates, crushed macaroons or cocoanut (any stale cakes may be used). Fold in whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Pile in glasses and chill. Sprinkle tops with nuts just before serving.

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BABO The perfect cleanser for enamel or porcelain—can	10¢	P & G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA Free Circus Book for Kiddies	3 cakes 10¢
2 in 1 Shoe Polish Black, tan, brown, oxblood, white can	10¢	FIG BARS FRESH BAKED Lowest price ever offered—lb.	10¢
Toilet Tissue Soft Crepe Sanitarily Wrapped	3 rolls 10¢	MOLASSES GREEN LINE—Fancy Quality New Orleans—No. 1½ can	10¢
MAYONNAISE ECCO — Smooth — delicious — 8 oz. jar.	10¢	Cane and Maple SYRUP PHROSTO—8 oz. jug	10¢
GREEN LINE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Maine quality—Price will not be repeated. No. 2 can	10¢	MARMALADE ZAREX—Orange—for Kiddies sandwiches—8 oz. jar	10¢
Cooking Chocolate Ecco or Rockwood's ½ lb. cake	10¢	KREMEL DESSERTS All Flavors	3 pkgs. 10¢

Pure Preserves	Raspberry, Strawberry.	8 oz. jar	10¢	Fairy Soap	3 cakes 10¢
Safety Matches		12 boxes	10¢	Pancake Flour ECCO	pkg. 10¢
Vegetable Soup	Big Boy	large can	10¢	Minaret Dates	8 oz. pkg. 10¢
Mayonnaise	Eckerson's	2 3 oz. jars	10¢	Lima Beans	lb. pkg. 10¢
Hershey's	Chocolate Syrup	16 oz. can	10¢	Lighthouse Cleanser	3 pkgs. 10¢
Salad Dressing	Green Line	8 oz. jar	10¢	Split Peas	Green or Yellow lb. pkg. 10¢
Easy Jell	Gelatin Desserts	2 pkgs.	10¢	Sardines	Norwegian—in olive oil lge. can 10¢
Pompeian Olive Oil		bot	10¢	Razor Blades	Sportsman 5 for 10¢
Pork & Beans	Green Line	2 cans	10¢	Pale Dry	Ginger Ale quart conts. 10¢
Lima Beans		No. 2 can	10¢	Phillips Soups	Veg. or Tomato 2 cans 10¢
Pimentos		can	10¢	Mince-meat	ECCO pkg. 10¢
Stuffed Olives	or Queen	jar	10¢	Strained Foods	Larsen's can 10¢
5¢ Candies	All Varieties	3 bars	10¢	Puddine	All Flavors 2 sm. pkgs. 10¢
Van Camp's Milk		3 small cans	10¢	Ham & Beans	Old Virginia can 10¢
Eagle Borax		pound pkg.	10¢	Sweet Peas	Sifted No. 1 can 10¢
Wet-Me-Wet		pkg.	10¢	Octagon Powder	3 pkgs. 10¢
Spaghetti	Hurff's Prepared	lb. jar	10¢	Chocolate	Pudding 2 pkgs. 10¢
Jar Rubbers	U. S.	2 doz.	10¢	Fancy Ketchup	ECCO 8 oz. bot. 10¢
Tapioca	Ecco—Pearl or Quick Cooking	pkgs.	10¢	Fruit Syrups	PHROSTO jar 10¢
Krispy Crackers		small pkg.	10¢	Mustard	Ecco—Prepared jar 10¢
				Pure Extract	Vanilla or Lemon ¼ oz. bot. 10¢

POTATOES Maine 15 lbs. 17¢
BUTTER COUNTRYSIDE Roll 2 lbs. 57¢
FLOUR BREAD 24½ lb. bag 97¢ PASTRY 24½ lb. bag 93¢
SHOULDERS Smoked—small-sized lean lb. 15¢
Ecco Smoked Shoulders Wrapped and Trimmed lb. 19¢

AT ECCO MARKETS

LEG and LOIN LAMB Tender, Soft White Meat LB. 21¢

Pork Loins	To Roast—Rib or Chine End	lb. 19¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	For Oven or Pot Roast	lb. 27¢
Milk Fed Fowl	4-lb. Average	lb. 23¢
Shoulder Roast	Heavy Steer Beef	lb. 29¢
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef		lb. 27¢
Countryside Pork Sausages		lb. carton 33¢
Fresh Sliced Swordfish		lb. 29¢
Fresh Mackerel	Small Size	lb. 5¢
Stewing Oysters		pint 25¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS	Meloripe	4 lbs. 23¢
Fancy Tokay Grapes		2 lbs. 15¢
Native Cauliflower		head 10¢
Sweet Potatoes, Native Cabbage, Fancy Turnip, Native Squash		4 lbs. 10¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Women Differ on Question Of Whether They Have Made Most of Their Opportunities

Mrs. Catt Says They Have Held Gains, but Mrs. Sinclair Lewis Has Doubts—Two Speakers Address Current Problems Meeting by Radio

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Whether women, who thought that the machine age was bringing them bread in the way of broadened opportunities, have found themselves in possession of a stone which is blocking their further progress was the question to which a group of eminent women addressed themselves today at the fourth annual Conference on Current Problems, arranged by the Herald Tribune and presided over by Mrs. William Brown Meloney.

The discussion was opened by Miss Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), who sketched the present confusion surrounding the position of woman, and concluded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran of the suffrage and peace campaigns, who is confident that the woman's movement is going forward and not backward.

The discussion was participated in by two women speaking by radio from London, Lady Rhondda, editor of Time and Tide, who argued that "Patriotism is not enough," and that women as well as men must learn to think of themselves as citizens of the world, and by Frau Mathilde Wurm, former member of the Reichstag, who said that German Fascism is greatly indebted to the German women for its victories and that it has failed to keep its promises to them.

Both Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the National Council of Women and of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, and Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, argued that the future of business and professional women depends upon improved social conditions and that therefore women must actively work for reconstruction.

In the new social order the home is becoming a major industry, declared Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, and she urged the application to the home of efficiency standards of equipment and of management.

Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, described the campaign to obtain nationality rights for women, in which the National Woman's Party has been an active factor.

In a session devoted to the new frontiers for youth Col. Theodore Roosevelt declared that, "this generation is more fortunate than the one that preceded it," adding that it was "a splendid opportunity" and is being "hard-schooled by circumstances into abler men and women than were their predecessors."

Youth has a great opportunity for educational and religious leadership, declared Dr. Robert M. La Follette, United States Senator from Wisconsin, stating that the great obstacle it has to overcome "is a kind of defeatism and a loss of faith in the powers of man's higher nature."

"There are plenty of new frontiers awaiting the youth of today," asserted Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of New York City schools, and agriculture was named as offering "unlimited opportunity to men with scientific training," by Dr. C. E. Ladd, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

President Opens Drive For Public Relief Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

of local crusades was slower this year than usual with 92 women's crusades organized in 28 states to date.

Mr. Roosevelt dwelt particularly on the increasing importance of removing from the relief rolls all persons who do not belong there.

"It is inevitable, of course," he told the conference "that in carrying on relief—whether in the form of work relief or home relief—in an area that includes every state, every county and every city in the Union, local inefficiency is bound to exist in some instances.

"It is very definitely your task, yours and mine, to see to it that during the coming winter there shall be increased vigilance in every locality against the giving of relief except to those who definitely and clearly need it and are entitled to it.

Eliminating Many Evils

"In a great emergency system" the President continued, "we are establishing with each passing month a greater degree of efficiency and we are eliminating many of the evils which of necessity attended our first efforts. The trained workers which belong to the many organizations represented in this conference have an opportunity and a duty to see to it, first of all, that destitution is relieved, and secondly that no individual and no family shall be entitled to public assistance if that individual or that family does not deserve it."

Mr. Baker warned "that any extended system of federal relief, however necessary, is attended by dangers." He told the President that under his direction the efforts of the Federal Government "have avoided many of these dangers by insisting upon local administration and cooperation. But," he added, "it is our eager hope, as we know it is yours, that soon the entire burden of relief may be returned to local shoulders.

"We venture the hope," Mr. Baker continued, "that this winter will see us past the edge of the crisis. By doing our full duty this winter we may well hope to face, in the years that are to follow, more normal conditions. With our great griefs behind us, we as a people will be strengthened to enjoy improved and better times by a recollection of the courage with which we sustained one another."

Mill Approval Of Reëmployment Voiced by Sloan

Rehiring of Peaceful Strikers Urged as Need Arises

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Full agreement with President Roosevelt's recommendation with respect to reemployment of textile strikers was voiced by Mr. George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, today.

"The industry will not pursue a policy of resentment in this situation," Mr. Sloan said. "It is the recommendation of the code authority that, as work becomes available, workers who did not engage in lawless violence be reappointed.

"In dealing with the problem of reëmployment, however, it should be borne in mind that this question is essentially interwoven with the entire industrial structure of the country and that the textile business is not now engaged in profitable operations.

"It is hoped that the interruption of the business of many mills occasioned by the strike will not seriously delay reëmployment. It is also hoped that a more general acceptance by the public of the present cost levels and an improvement in business conditions will make it possible for cotton mills generally to increase their activities."

He said it was "gratifying" that the findings of the Winant Board sustained the position of the cotton textile industry that working conditions in the industry had been vastly improved under the code and that industry-wide collective bargaining with the United Textile Workers was not now possible.

"The Winant Board further finds that the facts now available do not justify it in recommending any change in hours and wages," he continued.

Simultaneously with Mr. Sloan's statement, the National Association of Men's Shirt and Boys' Blouse Contractors announced they would close their factories indefinitely on Monday, the date set by the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union for a strike of 50,000 workers. Approximately 25,000 workers in about 100 factories in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware will be affected.

The contractors declared their closing down was not to be interpreted as a protest against President Roosevelt's executive order raising wages 10 per cent and reducing the work-week to 36 hours in the cotton garment industry. Mr. Jacob H. Steinberg, executive director of the association, said prices were now so far below the cost of manufacture that factory owners could not pay workers' wages. The factories will remain closed, he added until prices regain a profitable level.

Union Head Accuses Sloan of Subterfuge In Mill Statement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. Francis J. Gorman, strike director of the United Textile Workers, today accused Mr. George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, of "subterfuge" in his statement promising coöperation of manufacturers with the newly established Textile Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Gorman referred specifically to Mr. Sloan's statement that the Cotton Textile Code Authority had recommended "that as work becomes available, workers who did not engage in lawless violence be reemployed."

"This statement," Mr. Gorman said, "is a subterfuge in tackling the discrimination problem. In fact it is an open invitation to the employers to discriminate. Who is to be the judge of those the employers claim engaged in 'lawless violence' and what does the chairman of the code authority say about the indictments in Honea Path, where agents of the employers are charged with the murder of our members?"

Mr. Gorman said he had submitted to the new board specific cases of discrimination which the union charges against six mills in the Columbus, Ga., area. He again urges membership to withhold strike action to get these cases properly before the board for their consideration.

Some Bite as Well as Bark

Wide World — **This Wood Wind Still Has Bark On**

It Is Made of Hollowed Out Tree Branches and in Natural State

The size can be determined by the player, August Knauer, a resident of the Zillertal District of the Austrian Tyrol. But it certainly can leave very little to the imagination.

Only Woman Deputy Police Head, Resigns Position in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Miss Henrietta Additon, the only woman ever to hold a deputy police commissionership in New York, is today out as head of the crime prevention bureau of the police department, her resignation having been accepted by Mr. Lewis J. Valentine, commissioner, late yesterday.

Simultaneously, Mr. Valentine announced that the crime prevention bureau would be reorganized, but declined to give any plans and specifications on what would be done. Likewise, he refused to say who would be named as Miss Additon's successor. For the time being, he indicated, the work will be under Inspector Louis S. Costuma, chief of the bureau's uniformed forces.

Neither Miss Additon nor the Commissioner would say why Miss Additon had resigned. She was appointed to the directorship of the bureau and as sixth deputy police commissioner on Oct. 11, 1930, succeeding Miss Virginia Murray. At the time of taking up this position she had served for a long time as a social worker and was active in the affairs of the women's city club and the New York League of Women Voters.

Prof. Roy V. Peel, chairman of the City Fusion Party, expressed regret today that Miss Additon was allowed to resign and urged the Fiorello H. LaGuardia Fusion Mayoralty to reappoint her, although she was a Tammany appointee.

College Alters Entry Topics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Latin is no longer one of the honor matriculation subjects necessary for entry into the pass course in arts at the University of Toronto. Middle School Latin is required, however, as one of the essential subjects, which also includes English, history, algebra, geometry and any two of certain languages, physics, chemistry or agriculture.

Bronx Is Willing That New Jersey Try Hauptmann

Attorney-General's Aide of That State Visits Foley in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. Joseph Lanigan, assistant attorney-general of New Jersey, arrived at the Bronx County Building today to confer with Mr. Samuel J. Foley, district attorney, on the Lindbergh kidnap case.

Prior to his arrival, Mr. Foley, in reply to an inquiry, said that New Jersey had made no move seeking extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to that State, but he added that if New Jersey authorities did ask for his removal, "we will be only too willing to coöperate."

"We will surrender the prisoner, even in advance of his trial here," Mr. Foley added. "We are working in perfect accord with Jersey, and that is literal."

Mr. Foley disclosed today that he has been placed in entire charge of the investigation in and around New York City. He said that never before has he seen so many men working on a single case as those placed "under my charge by all three agencies." The three agencies concerned in the case are the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, New Jersey State Police and New York City police.

Mr. Foley said he hoped to confer today with Mr. James M. Fawcett, counsel to Hauptmann, to determine when the extortion case against the prisoner can go to trial here.

Counsel for Hauptmann announced he would have a psychiatrist and his own family doctor examine the prisoner in his cell today or tomorrow. He declined to disclose his reasons for the examination.

Mr. Foley said the small, loaded automatic pistol found in Hauptmann's garage has been sent to the ballistics bureau of New York police headquarters for examination.

New York Police Search Hauptmann's Old Home

BAUTZEN, Germany, Sept. 28 (AP)—Detective Arthur Johnson of the New York City Police Department, came here from Dresden at 9:45 a. m. today and departed 45 minutes later for Kamenz.

Here he began a check of local police records of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted in New York for extortion in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. In Kamenz he was to see early associates of Hauptmann, for that is the suspect's home town.

Librarians Bidden To Extend Book Service to Indians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Sept. 28—Library service for minority groups was a theme of discussion at the forty-fourth annual conference of the New York Library Association in session yesterday. At a symposium on "Racial and Ethnic Groups," speakers talked on the influence of libraries on communities of Indians and Negroes, and urged extension of the work.

Mr. John B. Hague, chief of special schools bureau of the State Education department, recommended that library service to the Indian reservations throughout New York State and the entire country be increased. Dr. Alain Locke, Negro author and professor of philosophy at Howard University, Washington, paid a tribute to the work which the 135th Street branch of the New York public library is doing among Negroes in Harlem. He described also the library services for Negroes in Atlanta, Ga. The library can play an important part in teaching minority groups that they are not inferior, and in bringing their achievements before majority groups, Dr. Locke held.

Mr. Morse A. Cartwright, director of the American Association for Adult Education, presided at a session devoted to "The New Recreation and the New Leisure." Provost Albert R. Mann of Cornell University spoke on Experiments in Rural Education"; and Mr. Lyman Bryson of Teachers' College, Columbia University, on "Is Thinking Recreation?"

Mrs. Pearl Buck, Pulitzer Prize winner, was a guest of the association at a luncheon yesterday. Mr. Stephen Vincent Benet was among the speakers.

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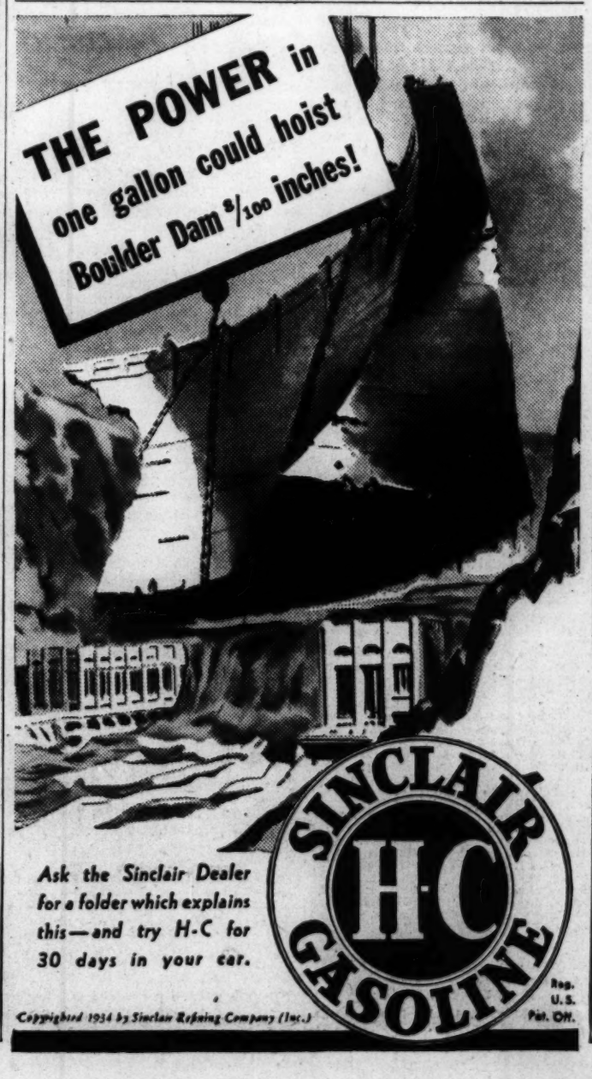

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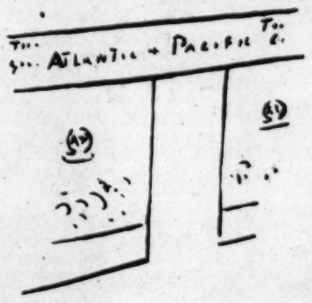

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Women Urged to Study Money, Its Care, and Proper Handling In Order to Earn Security

Scientific Invention, Speaker Tells Club Women, Has Been Applied to Everything but the Use of Money, and Schools Shirk the Question

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 28—With renewed enthusiasm for club work and a promise to meet again in Rhode Island, at the 1935 meeting, the 500 women attending the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs checked out of the New Ocean House yesterday, after reelecting all officers except Mrs. William J. McDonald, who resigned as publicity chairman.

An extremely practical method whereby they might assist in guarding the American population against illiteracy, poverty, recurring economic depression and antisocial evils was presented by Mr. A. Lawren Brown of the American Association for Economic Education.

Reviewing the progress of the natural sciences during the past century, and illustrating his talk by the use of photographs of early locomotives and modern, streamlined trains, and other similarly striking contrasts; he pointed out that scientific invention had been vigorously applied to everything but the handling of money.

And in this question of money he quoted Miss Florence Barnard of Brookline, who has installed in the Brookline schools the only completely coördinated course of study on scientific money management in the country. Miss Barnard says:

"From the day we are born and as long as we live, money has to be used for or by every one of us. It is, therefore, important that we should know how to use money well, for we can then make more out of our own lives, and contribute more to the lives and welfare of others. To use money intelligently is one great secret of success in life."

Schools Shirk Finance

Mr. Brown stated that on asking his 17-year-old daughter what she had learned during her 12 school years regarding a corporation, common stock, preferred stock, debentures, sinking funds and income bonds, she replied, "Why, Daddy, they never taught me anything about that."

The schools, he added, are still graduating 2,000,000 financial illiterates each year, children who are taught how to earn money but not how to employ it after they have earned it.

"Economic independence," he stated, "grows out of clear thinking. In Brookline they teach two basic principles of successful money management, (1) to live within the income, (2) to distribute that income proportionately. Children are taught that a well-balanced program requires, first, a checking account in a good, sound bank, and teaches them how to recognize a sound bank; a savings account in the same kind of bank for emergency needs. Then the immediate beginning of the building of living protection, a reserve to protect the family, and all of the equities of the family against any possible effects of any depression or emergency.

"It is rather a peculiar thing that human beings have to be taught to save. Dogs, bears, camels, bees and squirrels save without being taught. Man alone says, 'What do I care about tomorrow? I've got plenty of money for today.' The more money American people make, the less they save.

We Never Do

"In 1929, we all earned more money than in any other year in history, yet every single group, from those who made $1,000,000 to those who had $1000 and under, spent more than they earned that year. No group lived within its income. Is it any wonder that we have a depression? Let us never fool ourselves that we are going to start to save money when times get good. We never do."

If money management is taught to school children, Mr. Brown declared, the future race will experience the time foretold by the prophet, when each elderly couple shall "dwell under their own vine and fig tree" instead of in the poorhouse.

Another heartening indication of educational progress in New England was contained in the report which Mrs. H. H. Mayforth of Barre, Vt., read as chairman of art. Two of the New England states so far have adopted the Penny Art Fund, now established in 35 states of the country. This fund, consisting of a penny donation from each member of each club, is used to purchase works of native artists, and in many cases the works are distributed as prizes.

Club Wins Painting

For instance, a painting by a Vermont artist was awarded to the state convention last May to the club which had done the most to stimulate art in the local community.

Urging that the club women seize the opportunity to further the progress of art in New England, while Federal aid is available, as in the providing of work for unemployed artists, she reported that at the exhibit of the Southern Vermont Artists Association, in Manchester, last August, the Metropolitan Art Museum purchased three pictures: "Winter" by Herbert Meyer, "Still Life" by Luigi Lucioni, and "Factory Sites" by John Lillie.

The proceeds of $50 from a series of lectures at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, she stated, had started the Massachusetts State Federation's permanent fund of $500 for art scholarships. She warmly praised the work of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, directed by Mr. Frank Staples.

Thirty-four Groups Formed

Thirty-four groups have been formed, she said, with a total membership of 1500 persons, using their leisure to develop and perpetuate the local arts and crafts. Nine teachers devote their spare time to the work, and 25 shops serve as outlets for the products.

There are traveling exhibits of handiwork. Members are guided in obtaining material at the lowest cost, acquiring a knowledge of design and technique and finding suitable markets. At the Craftsman's Fair at Crawford Notch in the summer, she added, articles were sold to the amount of $2600; and many of the more skilled craftsmen are now able to depend on their work for a living.

Mrs. Laura W. McMullen, chairman of the department of international relations of the General Federation, gave an address on international relations, a topic in which all the New England club women have shown the keenest interest.

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Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Sept. 30

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W8XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

NEW YORK CITY—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 800kc-500m.

Clark Gets New Insurance Job

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. Ernest J. Clark of Philadelphia yesterday was elected at the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters to the newly established office of chairman of the board of the American College of Life Underwriters. He was president of the college for more than seven years.

Civic Groups Go To LaGuardia In Lottery Protest

Bankers Propose Salary and Sales Taxes for Continuous Yield

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Opponents of the lottery scheme by Borough President James J. Lyons of the Bronx, which passed the municipal assembly as the third item on the three-point unemployment relief program, descended upon City Hall in a mass formation today and registered their protest against Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia giving it his official sanction, which is necessary before it becomes a law.

Two hundred representatives of religious and civic organizations were lined up with the opposition, with Mr. Samuel Untermyer appearing as counsel for the Society for the Prevention of Crime and the Federal Council of Churches. What Mr. Untermyer had to say against the lottery bill appeared to represent the thought of the entire opposition. He declared that the scheme was unlawful, and he advocated a sales-tax and a revival of the taxicab and bridge-tolls taxes, as proposed by him during the last administration. From these sources, he held, sufficient revenue could be derived to meet unemployment relief needs.

"No lottery under disguise has ever escaped the scrutiny and condemnation of the courts," he declared. He condemned the scheme as "inherently dishonest, grossly extravagant and an insult to common intelligence." At the same time Mr. Untermyer went on record against the proposal by business interests that a two-cent tax on subway fares be levied.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, another speaker, called the lottery scheme a childish, fantastic, indecent way of raising money, and an organized scandal. "The city, by passing such measures for raising relief funds, is proclaiming itself bankrupt," he declared.

Mr. Thomas B. Thatcher, one-time Federal judge, opposed the lottery scheme as "a corrupting influence."

When the hearing had ended, Mayor LaGuardia declined to indicate whether he would sign the bill or not.

A group of bankers, in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia last night, advocated a tax bill which would make a levy on salaries above $20 a week and would impose a one per cent sales tax. They estimated that a one per cent tax on salaries would yield $20,000,000 a year and that a one per cent sales tax would produce $17,000,000 a year.

"The banks," they said, "understand that collections cannot keep pace with the relief disbursements, and are prepared to finance these disbursements, making advances to the city as required, with the yield of these new taxes providing the necessary means of repayment. The policy adopted by you, that the entire relief program should be financed on the pay-as-you-go basis is, in our opinion, eminently sound. Our attitude with regard to the necessity for adequate taxes is governed by the desire to insure the continuity of relief. We therefore believe it highly important that the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen reconsider their tax program in order to develop one which is demonstrably adequate to provide for the full amount necessary for this purpose."

The letter was signed by Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, who represented a banking syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., the Bankers' Trust Company, the First National Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company and the National City Bank.

Conforming to Times Demanded, Brann Tells B. U. Alumni

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 28 (AP)—As "the largest growing industry in the nation," education should be ready to conform with the demands of a changing economic system, Gov. Louis J. Brann said last night at a dinner sponsored by the Boston University Alumni Club of Portland. Mr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, affirmed his faith in the immediate future of higher education generally.

"Education," said Governor Brann, "is on trial." He added that the depression has taught the need of preparation to assume definite obligations. It has taught youth, particularly, to be prepared "practically and wholly" for the complexities of modern life, he observed.

President Marsh said that the net assets of the university were $2,000,000 greater today than they were eight years ago. He lauded the high caliber of the faculty and he remarked that the enrollment at the institution included students from every state in the Union and from 34 foreign countries.

Moses Asks for Funds In Park Development

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Park Commissioner Robert Moses asked the Board of Estimate today for $3,200,000 to be distributed in park developments so that, by next summer, there will be at least partially completed "one great additional park facility now lying idle in each of the five boroughs of the city." Work in the parks has progressed almost as far as possible under relief funds, Commissioner Moses said.

If the Board of Estimate authorizes an issuance of $3,200,000 of corporate stock, bonds or tax notes for the letting of park contracts, it will be the first time since the Walker administration that an expenditure for a major park project has been authorized.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-333m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Talk; records.....	Frank Dailey and	Organ recital.
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	NBC vocalist.....	his orchestra.....	Harry Rodgers....
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interview.....	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Music and drama..	Male quartet.....	Raginsky Ensemble
6:00	NBC dance music.....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	sketches; music..	Scores; speakers...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; features....	News; sketch.....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political speakers.	Musical programs..
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Local dance music.	Baseball; news.....
7:15	Sketch; news; talk...	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"..	Soloist; piano.....
7:30	Eugene Frey; orch....	After Dinner Revue:	Voice of Cornet....	Woodwind group...
7:45	"Legion of Decency"..	soloists; or..	Beake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	"Musical Keys"; solo-	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS piano team..	Boston Opera Club
8:15	ists; octet; narrator.	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Orchestra concert,
8:30	ERA recreational	pianos; Col. Louis	Court of Human	Raffaelo Martino,
8:45	project	M. Howe; orch....	Relations; sketch.	conductor .....
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	Johnny Green's 'In	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra....	Modern Manner';	Organ recital.....
9:30	Floyd Gibbons; solo-	Dance and concert	soloists; orchestra	Local dance music.
9:45	ists; orchestra.....	orchestra	Talk, Dr. Pitkin...	Baseball; news....
10:00	Mario Cozzi, baritone;	The First Nighter,	Local dance music.	California Melodies; soloists;
10:15	Lucille Manners, sop.	dramatic sketch .	Local dance music.	
10:30	Isidor Philipp, piano;	Jack Benny; Frank	NRA speaker.....	Paige's Orchestra
10:45	NBC String Quartet..	Parker; orch.....	Rhymester; scores.	"Modern Home"...
11:00	Reports; Joe Rines	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Football summary..
11:15	and his orchestra....	NBC dance music .	Leon Belasco and	Sign off.....
11:30	Dorsey Brothers and	Freddie Martin &	his orchestra.....	.....
11:45	their orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music.	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs: speakers; music.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:03 WBZ, New England and national agriculture, farm and home programs.
1:45 WEEI, Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson football game, from Pittsburgh.
2:45 WAAB, Boston University-Brown football game, from Providence, R. I.
3:00 WBZ, Navy-William and Mary football game, from Annapolis, Md.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Philadelphia baseball game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:30 WEEI, Special program from Munich, Germany; Oktoberfest.
6:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," sketch, from San Francisco.

Dinner and After

7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "Internationalism versus Universality." Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
8:00 WBZ, Pedro Via and his tango orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Station WEEI's tenth anniversary program: Aleppo Temple Band; soloists; organist; male octet; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy Revue: soloists; chorus; quartet; sketch; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Joe Cook, comedian; Frances Langford; Donald Novis; John B. Kennedy; Frank Black and his orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Mercardo's Fiesta Mexicana: soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," radio musical comedy: soloists; players; orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Richard Himber and his orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor soloist.

Late Evening

10:15 WAAB, Round Table Discussion on Federal Housing.
10:30 WAAB, Testimonial dinner to T. O. M. Sopwith.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: NBC String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Music Hall of the Air: soloists; variety; orchestra.
2:30 WBZ, Concert Artists: Felix Fox, piano; flute and vocal soloists.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra.
3:00 WAAB, FERA Symphony Orchestra, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: Amelia Earhart interview; narrator.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin": George Gershwin; Harold Arlen; soloists; orch.
7:30 WBZ, Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble concert.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; Del Castillo, organ; vocal sextet.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, WEEI, WNAC, WAAB, Address, President Roosevelt.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland; Gus Arnheim's Orchestra and soloists.
10:15 WBZ, Mischa Levitski, concert pianist.
10:30 WAAB, "Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses": Leisure League of America concert; dramatic sketch; concert orchestra.

New Haven Banks Cut Savings Interest To 2 P. C. Starting Oct. 1

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP)—Commercial banks in New Haven are reducing interest payments in their savings departments to 2 per cent on all deposits, three of them on Oct. 1, it was disclosed last night in a check of banking officials.

The reduction from a general payment of 3 per cent was explained by one official as resulting from the low yield of Government bonds, of which he said most of the commercial banks have substantial amounts.

The interest rate will be cut in the savings departments of the First National and Second National Banks of New Haven and the Union New Haven Trust Company Oct. 1, it was revealed.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" (Hollis). Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"ROBERTA" (Colonial). Musical comedy by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. 8:15. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER" (Shubert). Revue, with Clifton Webb, Dorothy Stone, Ethel Waters and Helen Broderick. 8:20. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

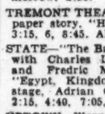
Movies

METROPOLITAN—Claudette Colbert as the Egyptian queen in Cecil B. DeMille's latest spectacle, "Cleopatra." With Warren William. Stage revue features Ben Blue and also Billy Costello, who is the voice of Popeye cartoons. Sevitsky's orchestra. 1: a. m., 1:44, 4:28, 7:12, 9:56.

BOSTON—"Charlie Chan in London," with Warner Oland again in the rôle of Earl Derr Biggers' Honolulu detective. Vaudeville bill, features, comedy and dancing 10:06 a. m., 1:11, 4:2:, 7:30, 10:43.

KEITH'S—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat. 10:17 a. m., 12:31, 2:45, 4:59, 7:13.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Warren William in "The Case of the Howling Dog," mystery drama. Fenway at 2:42, 5:33, 8:24. Paramount at 9, 11:51 a. m., 2:42, 5:33, 8:24. Also Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."



EXETER—Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." 3:15, 6:15, 9:10. Also Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady."

FINE ARTS—"The Three Musketeers," in French. Mickey Mouse in "Giant Land." 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Dear Relatives." A Swedish talking picture. 8:20. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

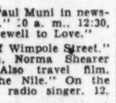
TREMONT THEATER—Paul Muni in newspaper story, "Hi, Nellie." 10 a. m., 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45. Also "Farewell to Love."

STATE—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Charles Laughton, Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Also travel film, "Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile." On the stage, Adrian O'Brien, radio singer. 12, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

UPTOWN—Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." 2:17, 4:57, 7:37, 10:17. Also "Romance in the Rain," with Heather Angel and Roger Pryor.

ORPHEUM—"One Night of Love," with Grace Moore. The music of this film includes many famous operatic numbers. Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Tapa and Tapu," a study of native costumes; Betty Boop cartoon; "Decks Awash," sail boat pictures; Goofy Movies; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.



Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Outdoor concert, Fens Stadium, by Rose Garden 8:15.

Tomorrow

New Movie Programs

MODERN—"British Agent," with Leslie Howard and Kay Francis.
UPTOWN—"The Human Side."

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Film based on Grimm's famous fairy tale, "Little Snow White." 3.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Medieval Art," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.; "French Paintings," by Mrs. Hayward, 2.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS GROUP—Meets at South Station, Track 1, for 1:30 train to Wellesley. Hike through college grounds.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meets at South Station for 1:31 train to Norwood. Rock Climbing Group meets at Kendall Square at 1:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meets at North Station for 1:45 train to Woburn. Cross country hike.

Profit Motive Held Key-Log Blocking Human Progress

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP)—At the opening service of Yale Divinity School, yesterday, Dean Luther Weigle in his address on "The Gospel for a Day of Illusion," said the profit motive was key-log in the jam that is blocking human progress.

He cited that "No plainer diagnosis of our present malady" was to be found than in the answer of a Connecticut citizen, questioned by a committee of the United States Senate investigating private makers of munitions, who said "I am a business man and my business is to sell munitions."

"Public confidence in the intelligence and integrity of big business has been shattered," the dean said. "The result is, minds of people have turned in the direction of the old cynics, that "every man has his price."

The divinity school has 220 enrolled students, of whom 91 are newcomers. The latter represent 28 states, about 75 colleges, and 14 denominations. The largest numbers come from Pennsylvania, California, New York and Ohio.

Five Pounds of Who Issues From Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—The new Who's Who in America for 1934-35, all five pounds of it, was issued Wednesday from the Chicago press of A. N. Marquis & Co.

The new issue contains 31,081 names. It is the eighteenth biennial edition. The previous edition contains 30,545 names. Between the two 2494 names have been omitted and 3030 new names added, many of them persons brought into prominance or public office by the New Deal.

Of the names included in the original volume, 1023 are still being reprinted, headed by Mr. John D. Rockefeller; another with the same distinction is Mr. John Torrey Morse, Jr., author and historian, of Needham, Mass. The Rev. Augustus Field Beard of Norwalk, Conn., Congregation clergyman, now in his 102d year, is believed to be the oldest member of Who's Who's family.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair tonight and Saturday; showers Saturday night; normally cool tonight; rising temperature Saturday; gentle to moderate variable winds, becoming easterly.

Maine: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in the northwest portions tonight and in the interior Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair; somewhat warmer in the north portions tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers Saturday night.

Vermont: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in afternoon or night; somewhat warmer in the south portion.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday, followed by showers Saturday night; warmer Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate shifting winds over the north portion and moderate northeast or west winds over the south portion, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	55	78	New Orleans.	80	90
Bermuda	72	83	New York ..	56	82
Chicago	50	60	Norfolk, Va..	68	86
Denver	40	70	Philadelphia.	58	84
Helena, Mont.	40	70	St. Louis ...	50	66
Jacksonville..	74	86	St. Paul	50	68
Kansas City..	56	64	San Francisco	58	80
Los Angeles..	62	80	Washington..	60	88
Miami, Fla...	82	86			

A—9 a. m. D. S. T., Sept. 28.
B—Maximum, Sept. 27.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:53 p. m., D. S. T., height, 9.9 ft.
Saturday, 4:26 a. m., D.S.T.; height, 8.5 ft.
Light all vehicles at 6:03 p. m.

Ottawa Liberals Demand Bennett Go to Electorate

Mackenzie King Declares 'Miniature Election' Overturns Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The Bennett Government has failed in the miniature general election in Ontario to hold its own. Four Liberals were elected and one Conservative. In East Toronto, an industrial riding, an Independent Conservative was elected by the interposition of a third candidate, a Canadian Commonwealth Federation nominee who polled 4000 votes.

The Liberals today hail the victory with a demand that Parliament be dissolved and the Government go to the country. The Conservatives are silent; no statement having been issued by Sir George Perley, the Acting Premier, nor Premier R. B. Bennett, who is in Geneva attending the League of Nations.

Confidence Gone

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Party, issued a statement, in part as follows:

"Today's by-elections have, like all that have preceded in the last two years, disclosed how completely the present administration has lost the confidence of the people.

"Constituencies which were previously held by the Liberals have vastly increased their Liberal majorities; constituencies which were regarded in by-gone years as citadels of Toryism in the most Conservative province in Canada, have in two constituencies out of three, given overwhelming Liberal majorities.

"Had the present been a general election throughout Canada instead of a series of by-elections in different parts of its largest province, the same picture would have presented itself on a national scale.

"All circumstances considered, the popular verdict goes far beyond being one merely of lack of confidence. It is one of no uncertain hostility to the Bennett Administration, which again has been told in the plainest fashion that the people of Canada no longer desire its continuance in office, but demand their right, in accordance with the spirit of British Parliamentary Government, to decide at a general election by what party and by what policies the country is to be governed.

Majority Unimportant

"A mere numerical majority in the House of Commons, secured over four years ago as a result of promises, none of which have been fulfilled, does not, in accordance with British Parliamentary institutions, give to a Ministry the right to hang on to office where it is self-evident that the tide of popular feeling has been running steadily against it, and more especially where its policies not only have failed to remedy a serious national condition, but are known to have gravely accentuated it.

"For a discredited Ministry under such conditions to attempt to use its majority in Parliament to continue itself in office is to establish, under the guise of parliamentary forms, a virtual dictatorship. . . . A general election, not a sixth session of Parliament, is the demand of the electorate today."

The Liberals by and large claim the result shows conclusively that the Government has lost the confidence of the people and, following traditional British practice, the Premier should resign and face the electorate.

The present Government however may hold office until the completion of its five-year term, Sept. 5, 1935 Only by its defeat on a vote in the House of Commons may it be compelled to resign before that date.

Chicago Groups Open Plan to Coördinate City-Manager Drive

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—A drive for the city-manager plan for Chicago was opened here this week when several civic organizations met to coordinate their efforts to get a change in the form of the municipal government.

Dr. A. R. Hatton, specialist on city charters, and professor of political science at Northwestern University, was appointed to head a legislative committee which will draw up an amendment to the Municipal Corporations Act to be submitted to the Illinois Legislature at its next session.

"There are two ways to proceed to get home rule for Chicago," said Dr. Hatton. "One is by amending the Illinois Constitution to give Chicago a chance to choose whatever form of government it wants. The other is by amending the Municipal Corporations Act which would be a much shorter process."

Municipal Engineers Elect

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mr. Harrison P. Eddy Jr. of Boston was elected president of the American Society of Municipal Engineers yesterday to succeed Mr. Charles M Reppert of Pittsburgh.

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Monitor Continues Feature Radiocast

MR. ERNEST BEAUFORT, Monitor news radiocaster, will continue his weekly series of feature programs of selected stories over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., at 7:45 o'clock, eastern daylight time. His topic on Sept. 29 will be "Internationalism Versus Universality." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

Texas Governor To Call Another Special Session

Recent Legislature Failed to Act on Bills Urged by Mrs. Ferguson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28 — Dissatisfied with the failure of the Legislature at its special session adjourned this week to enact laws on several subjects in which she is particularly interested, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has announced that she will recall that body for another extraordinary session within the next few weeks.

The major item on the proposed list of subjects for the next session will be a bill providing for the remission of penalties and interest on delinquent taxes during a given period. This bill passed both houses at the recent session, but was buried in conference committee on the day of adjournment.

A similar fate met a bill providing for the establishment of the Colorado River Authority. This measure, which has been regarded as preparing the way for a greater development program than ever before experienced for the large section of the State affected by it, was favored by both branches of the Legislature.

New Agency

It provided for a governmental agency to administer the development of the $4,500,000 dam and hydroelectric plant on the Colorado River. The project was started some years ago by the Central Texas Hydroelectric Company, an Insull subsidiary, and approximately $3,500,000 had been expended when the company was placed in receivership.

The property was recently sold by federal court order to the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company, which held $4,350,669 of the bonds. The purchasing company turned the property over to the Colorado River Company.

The Federal Public Works Administration has approved the application for the loan of $4,500,000 for completion of the project, contingent upon the establishment of an authority.

Measure Fails

It was charged by Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, Representative from Dallas, that this authority was being promoted by and for the benefit of public utility interests. It was largely due to Mrs. Hughes' efforts that the measure failed, for, after passing both houses, it was referred on the last day of the session to a conference committee in order that amendments attached by the House and Senate might be "ironed out." Mrs. Hughes refused to sign the conference report and succeeded in persuading the two other House members of the committee likewise to refrain from signing.

A third measure which failed and which will be presented to the special session is that which would pave the way for development of the Brazos River. It would provide legal steps for obtaining a loan of $50,000,000 from the PWA for the construction of dams on that stream and its tributaries.

Diverse Crops In Ozarks Find Ready Market

Prices and Demand Double on Hay, Tomatoes and Grapes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—Diverse crops for which prices are high are bringing good income into the Ozarks. This in a measure makes up for the short corn crop, caused by scanty rainfall.

Mr. Orville Bowman of Goodman, Mo., on the market here with early grapes, stated that from 2½ acres he produced 4500 5-pound baskets this season. This is about the same as for 1933. Instead of receiving 5c a basket, as last season, Mr. Bowman sold his crop at 14c a basket.

Mr. John Trueman of Centreville, Ark., is selling his tomato crop this summer at $1.50 to $1.65 a bushel. Last year he could not sell all he raised for 50c a bushel. His yield for 1934 is about 40 per cent of last year. Mr. Trueman had contracted his crop to a coöperative canning plant at $10 a ton, but due to shortage of yield the cannery will not open. This enables the growers to realize much more from their short yield than they did for an abundant crop in 1933.

Mr. S. C. Douthitt reports that from 25 acres he is picking 6000 bushels of cantaloupes. These he has already sold at 65c to 90c a bushel. Last year, owing to an abundance of melons, he received only 15c a bushel. Mr. Douthitt's farm is in the river bottoms near Muskogee.

Already 3500 cars of prairie hay have been shipped from 10 southeast Kansas counties and brought the grower an average of $7.50 a ton, or three times the amount the crop would have brought in 1933. The yield of hay was abundant in Kansas, and as the harvest began early in July, it missed the drought. Hay is now selling at $16 a ton, and many hay farmers who had not already disposed of their crop will receive more money for this year's yield than they could have received for the land last spring.

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Norfolk Colony Chief to Stay

Law Books Fly in Strike's Wake

Labor Is Sifting Bacon's Record

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday, pickets fell upon them, beat men and women indiscriminately.

State officials are working day and night to avert further violence. The Administration works fast to start operation of new textile mediation board. The whole knotty issue of alleged discrimination against strikers may be first upon which new board will cut its administrative teeth.

Politics

What About It, Mr. Bacon?

When Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican gubernatorial nominee, stated that the issue was now whether or not Massachusetts wants "gang rule" on Beacon Hill, the Massachusetts Federation of Labor piped up with this query:

"Whose 'gang' are you talking about, Mr. Bacon?" Ostensibly, Mr. Bacon was referring to Mr. James M. Curley, his Democratic opponent, but the federation was thinking of the "Senate gang."

"What steps," heckles Labor, "does Mr. Bacon propose to take to rid the Commonwealth of the selfish, unrepresentative, domination by the Senate gang which Senator Erland Fish, inherited after candidate Bacon's four years' management."

And Labor's statement waved Mr. Bacon's Maine speech in his face. "Is he going to continue his attacks on the New Deal, or has he learned his lesson in Maine."

Labor makes it plain it is to be war to the hilt between organized labor and Mr. Bacon.

Education

Snake on the Harvard Campus

One of the rules of Harvard University reads: "No one shall occupy rooms in a Harvard dormitory unless he shall be an authorized member of the University."

But with fine disdain for academic rules a wiggly snake basks in the dormitory room of Mr. G. Edgar Folk Jr., undergraduate lecturer on nature lore. With practically all the students having picked their "majors" and "minors" the snake has evidenced no interest in any course, prefers to cut classes, to shed its summer skin, emerge in pellucid blue-gray—a sinuous cheer for the Army and "Old Eli" but nothing for the Crimson.

Mr. Folk notes glimpses of nostalgia in the expression of his snake roommate of late, considers getting him a playmate, say a boa constrictor or an eight-foot pine snake.

City Affairs

Returning Calls

Boston City Hall made the following news today:

Mayor Frederick Mansfield, after his sartorial lapse of yesterday, walked down the City Hall steps at about 9:30 this morning in tall silk hat, frock coat, impeccable. At 10 o'clock still impeccable he boarded the British cruiser H. M. S. Dragon docked at the Charlestown Navy Yard. He was repaying yesterday's visit to the cruiser's delegation. At 10:25, he leaped up, glanced apprehensively at the clock, realized the Governor was due in five minutes, fled.

Back in his office, the Mayor put William P. Hickey, Boston traffic commissioner on trail of parking spaces, ordered report on discoveries tonight. With a tag campaign scheduled for Oct. 1, the Mayor seeks places motorists may legally park without paying fines. At least it's cricket.

* * *

Another Mayor's order freed those employees receiving more than $5000 a year from 10 per cent contributions to city. These contributions were voluntary, few volunteered, Budget Commission Charles Fox wearied of penalizing the few, especially with the proceeds so meager.

Police

A Self-Appointed Posse

Early this morning a robber walked into the Stetson Press, 355 Broadway, forced Miss Ida Rossman cashier to deliver $1240 to him, walked out.

There were no policemen about, only two taxicab drivers, Samuel Bloomfield and Samuel Wartman, who promptly deputized themselves to serve in the public interest. Leaping into their cabs, they gave chase. Now one George O'Brien of Boston is under arrest charged with attempted robbery of the weekly pay roll of the Stetson Press.

Government

On Opposite Ends

The women's annual conference on current affairs sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune strung its microphones from Washington to Boston last night. On the Washington end was President Roosevelt speaking for the New Deal; on the Boston end was Governor Ely looking backward to "fundamental principles" and to Grover Cleveland.

Said the Governor: "Anger that is being aroused in the country by congressional investigations in due season will annihilate unhealthy political methods equally destructive of good government and good morals. No deal, old or new, can succeed in preserving a government if the concept of Grover Cleveland that public office is a public trust is thrown into the discard."

Labor

Sign of Preparation

When Mr. Joseph McCartin yesterday was named paid director of the Regional Labor Board for New England it was one more indication of the advance preparation made for the President's zero hour, his announcement at Washington that marked a new NRA deal, ready to advance in unity on all fronts.

Latest word from the Potomac has it that labor relations will be kept outside the new code authorities. If this be confirmed, then Mr McCartin becomes the center of authority on which all the hopes and aims of labor here will converge.

The burning question, since Mr. McCartin came from big industry, then becomes: What is his labor record?

Excellent thus far, said Massachusetts labor through spokesmen this morning, a record of earnest and full coöperation to date.

His apprenticeship: industrial relations manager for a large textile company, secretary of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, director of the Massachusetts State Employment Service.

He takes the reins from Judge John J. Burns, chairman through the initial turbulent year, and dean of the State's labor liberals.

Illumination

A Gain of 50 Per Cent

Lynn, home of one of the many branches of the General Electric Company, probably contains more different street lighting systems than any other American city. The street lighting department of the company is at Lynn and the city is very willing to coöperate with the company by acting as demonstrator for its various lighting efforts. Forthwith to Lynn journeys many a city lighting official to see installations purchase them for his city.

Last night, therefore, there was nothing unusual about a gathering of officials from Boston, Lynn and neighboring cities with officials of the General Electric Company at Lynn. What they had come to see, though, was unusual—the first street lighting installation in America to use high-intensity, mercury vapor lights. Eight of these units have been set up in front of the new Lynn post office by the local electric company.

To the casual passerby these lights probably appeared no different than the usual brilliant street installation; to General Electric engineers they represented an increase of nearly 50 per cent in lighting efficiency in a single unit operating off standard commercial lighting circuits.

The Lynn mercury vapor installation is similar to the familiar blueish Cooper-Hewitts seen in industrial plants except that it is more efficient in green and yellow. It lacks red, however, like any mercury lamp. To compensate for this lack of red and to give a natural daylight look to the surroundings, a regular 200-watt incandescent lamp is hung above the mercury vapor tube to correct color values. Thus is produced a lamp of high intensity, giving 29 lumens a watt, twice the number obtained from regular incandescent lamps alone. Obviously General Electric engineers intend to use them for busy areas only, where there is movement of both foot and wheel traffic, or for illuminating building fronts.

Mercury thus becomes the second metal to be used in gaseous lighting, a new trend away from incandescent filaments. First was yellow sodium vapor of which there are two installations near Boston, one at the overpass on the Revere Beach Parkway, the other at Newton on the Worcester Turnpike. What G. E. engineers or other lighting experts can do with gaseous vapor lights in the future none can predict. Mr. C. A. B. Halvorsen, chief illuminating engineer of General Electric, left an opening at the meeting last night. Said he, "A tremendous increase in lighting efficiency will be seen in the next few years."

Natural Science

Musical Temperature

How many "Mammy songs," opera singers, orchestras in a furnace would be able to heat a room? That is a question natural scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology can now answer. Experimenters have announced in the Technology Review, published yesterday, that by means of a thermocouple, the temperature of sound waves can be ascertained.

By recording sound waves a delicately attuned thermometer can tell how much heat a political speaker or a Carmen is generating. But not even the mightiest bellow would begin to fry an egg. The human voice emits sound waves measurable as one millioneth of one degree, the combined effort of a Duke Ellington orchestra, abetted by Cab Calloway would produce not more than one hundredth of a degree.

It would take the entire population of the world singing its lustiest bass, accompanied by all the bass violas, organs and other instruments on the planet to generate enough heat to toast a single slice of bread.

Meteor Break in Air Likened to Skyrocket

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP)—Explosion of a meteor in the path of a transcontinental air liner was described today by Co-Pilot Arche Anderson as a "pretty sight," but "too close for comfort." It was "like the biggest skyrocket you ever saw," he added.

The 13 persons aboard the craft when the meteor flashed in front of it early yesterday said the flash of the explosion was so close that it appeared to be only a few hundred yards away. Astronomers questioned whether the meteor was as close to the plane as it appeared.

Soaring Record Claimed By Dual Fliers in Virginia

BIG MEADOWS, Va., Sept. 28 (AP)—Two soaring flights in which it is claimed the American altitude record was broken were made yesterday by pilots of the American Soaring Society which is holding a 10-day meet here.

Mr. Warren L. Eaton of Norwich, Conn., president of the society, and Mr. Lewin Barringer, of Philadelphia, in sail planes, came down claiming to have reached an altitude of 6500 feet above the point of takeoff. This compared with the American record of 6224 feet set this summer by Mr. Richard du Pont of Elmira, N. Y.

Research in Illumination

Something New in Street Lights

C. A. B. Halvorsen, Chief Illuminating Engineer of the General Electric Company, Studying a Mercury Vapor Lamp.

Federal Air Board Studies Dirigible Building in Akron

Result of Work Will Be Incorporated in Report to the President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Akron, center of the building of Zeppelins in America, took encouragement from the visit of the Federal Aviation Survey Commission. Mr. Edward P. Warner, acting chairman of the commission, stated that lighter-than-air navigation would be mentioned in the report to the President.

"Since any lighter-than-air commerce must inevitably be international, the subject is of absorbing interest to all governments," Mr. Warner said. "The experience of our navy with airships, and also the fact that there is a certain amount of airship operation in the army as well, means that the commission must look to airships from a military as well as a civil standpoint and think about the interrelationship of the two branches of lighter-than-air."

The commission members viewed the Zeppelin dock, now stored with rubber, and looked over the new lighter-than-air "museum," a collection of parts of airships and airship data, which Dr. Karl Arnstein, Zeppelin designer, has made. They saw the "mock up" of the interior of a Zeppelin made entirely of wood and paper and containing life-size berths and crew's quarters, which has recently been finished by Goodyear Zeppelin engineers. They also took a hop in the new Goodyear blimp, the Enterprise, which was making her first flights over the city. They inspected the Zeppelin works.

Mr Warner has been a close student of aeronautics in all its branches, in his capacity as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, and as editor of Aviation magazine. Yet he confessed that since touring the country with the air commission and viewing the various air centers and their activities, he has had reason to change a great many of his fixed ideas.

"We have all begun to reach some definite conclusions on the subject," he stated. "Naturally these cannot be revealed until Feb. 1 when we make our recommendations to President Roosevelt."

His loose-leaf notebook is already bulging with notes, he said. After stopping in Detroit to visit the all-metal dirigible plant, the commission will "rest on its oars" for a winter of intensive study of the problems connected with the country's air policy. Mr. Warner has temporarily given up editing Aviation and is moving from New York to the capital in order to be ready for conferences.

"We are going to try to put the history of the last few years of aviation and the observations we have just made, together, in coherent fashion," he said. "Many people have wondered if the idea of an air commission was a good one. But this aviation business has grown so rapidly, is changing so rapidly that someone needed to stand off and look at the whole subject in perspective. President Roosevelt and the people at the capital were too close to it to do that. We are trying to answer their questions. We must see how this great business of aviation can be handled as effectively and yet as economically as possible."

Superintendent Named For Seamen's Institute

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—The Rev. Harold H. Kelley, of Los Angeles, has been appointed superintendent of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, largest shore home for merchant seamen in the world, it was announced today. He succeeds the late Rev. Archibald R. Mansfield, D. D.

Mr. Kelley has spent almost his entire ministry in California's sea ports, with exception of three years service as a missionary in Alaska and Nevada. His coming to New York followed his resignation as headmaster of the Harvard School, diocesan school for boys in Los Angeles.

New Deal Policies Declared to Mean Hunger and Want

G. O. P. '32 Keynoter Says Forced Scarcity Will Lead to Ruin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 28—Attacking the philosophy of "doing less and receiving more," Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, Republican convention keynoter of 1932, declared in a speech here last night that the doctrine brought less profit, less industrial activity, higher prices and less consumption.

"In the end," asserted Senator Dickinson, "it means depleted industries, workmen unemployed, capital idle and breadlines increased. The NRA has not put the people back to work, but has retarded recovery. It has increased uncertainty."

New Zealand tried a similar plan to remedy economic ills, he said, but under it "business was stalemated, unemployment increased and economically the country collapsed."

He attacked the Administration committing itself to the economy of scarcity.

"It means we must reduce our production in order to get more for what we produce. The result of this is to put the price of our products out of reach of the ordinary consumer. Naturally, we like to see the price of oranges high when we are a producer of oranges; but if we are a consumer of oranges and the price is too high, we just do not eat oranges.

"The economy of scarcity has but one ending—a disorganized food production, and in the end a lack of consumption to where the market for produce disappears. This means hunger and want."

When a farmer receives pay for not plowing what he ought to plow, or for not planting what he ought to plant, if he continues in such a program, he will become a government dependent, declared the Senator.

Benefits always come to the mass by having production heavy and prices low, he said. Hardships always come to the mass population when production is low and prices are high.

"In northern Iowa," he continued, "every farmer would receive five times as much return if his land was planted into corn rather than rented to the Government. If we had the 5,000,000 little pigs to eat up the corn that is now being produced in northern Iowa, it would return to the farmers of Iowa five times the amount of benefit checks they are receiving under the corn-hog contracts.

"It is my contention that constitutional government has not failed. That only by the preservation of our rights under the Constitution can we hope to retain our former economic status."

He said it is claimed the NRA eliminated child labor. On the other hand, he said, 1,200,000 children were taken out of the factories and put in the schools under state laws, "before anyone ever heard of the NRA, and under it only 15,000 have been granted that privilege."

Postal Expansion Forecast by Farley

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, speaking at the formal dedication of Chicago's gigantic new post office today said he hoped to extend the Government's mail business and improve its service.

"We have lost considerable of the business that is rightly ours," the Postmaster-General told his audience, "because we do not supply service to the same extent as other organizations on Saturdays and holidays.

"We need all the business we can get. . . . We are studying now how we can extend and improve our service with the interests of the public and postal workers in mind." He told post office employees "there is still room for improvement" in the matter of their working hours and urged them to give "courteous and intelligent service."

Democracy Fades Out of Picture In Austrian Politics

Last Champions Disappear With Arrest of Bachinger and Friends

Special from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—The last champions of Austrian democracy have disappeared from the political scene here with the recent arrest of Mr. Franz Bachinger, one of the leaders of the Landbund, and several of his friends.

The circle now has been completed and the Schuschnigg-Starhemberg Cabinet not only has continued Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss's work of abolishing all political organizations but has put in prison every important opposition politician. Indeed, the two dictators are now opposed by the leaders of every Austrian political movement except the Clericals and the Fascists.

Before the Austrian Parliament was dissolved there were six political parties here: the Marxists (who were the most numerous), the Great Germans, the Landbund (agrarians), the Hitlerites, the Christian Socialists and the Heimwehr. At that time, the last two groups were supported by, it is estimated, more than 40 per cent of the votes in Austria.

The Christian Socialists controlled the main government party and always managed to secure a small parliamentary majority by combining with one or two of the smaller groups. This party itself was quite amorphous and undisciplined with a very conservative right wing and a rather democratic left wing.

The Dollfuss régime gave ascendency to the Clericals and the Fascist Heimwehr. At the heyday of their popularity these two groups represented, it is believed, decidedly less than 50 per cent of the voters of the country and since then both of them have lost heavily. Compact local organizations left the Heimwehr to join the Hitlerites, while defections from the ranks of the Clericals to those of the National Socialists became so numerous that the Clerical party was transformed into a Fatherland Front for the purpose, it is said, of holding the Roman Catholic youth.

The democratic groups in Austria were the Marxists, the Landbund and the left wing Clericals, who certainly made up well over half of the population. Backed by his private army and the support of the Dollfuss régime, Prince Starhemberg succeeded in suppressing them one by one. First he drove the Landbund out of the cabinet. Then he made war on the Socialists and Marxists which ended in the outlawing of their party and the arrest of all their leaders. After that he began a powerful attack on the moderate Clericals and drove them from all influential positions. Now at last he has arrested several of the Landbund leaders while the Landbund chief, Franz Winkler, himself has gone into exile. To these left wing opponents of the régime must be added the right wing Hitlerites numbering certainly 25 per cent of the Austrian nation.

And even now with gallows functioning and courts martial working in the chief Austrian cities, Prince Starhemberg's spokesmen continue to demand the suppression of the last trace of "reds," and "browns" and—democracy. So, for the moment, reconciliation appears to have been forgotten.

Agriculture Course Offered City Adults

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Fresh evidence that city dwellers are turning to "back to the soil" industries is seen in an announcement that here, on the lower West Side, a course is to be conducted in general agriculture, vegetable gardening and poultry raising by Dr. Basil Bensin, formerly of the University of Minnesota and internationally known as an expert on the relation of crop lands to climate and soil. The course is offered free to adults by the State Education Department.

Among Dr. Bensin's "alumnæ" are an engineer who has gone into duck raising, a musician who is now specializing in tomato growing, an art student who is raising turkeys, and a city girl who took up vegetable gardening.

The instruction is given at the West Side Vocational High School Annex, Spring Street and Sixth Avenue. Other free courses at this school for adults include those in refrigeration, air conditioning, heating and ventilating, architecture, building design, surveying and topography.

Clocks to Quit Work For One Hour Sunday

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—About 30,000,000 clocks in the United States and Canada will be turned back an hour on Sunday morning when daylight saving time, or what is called "summer time" in some sections, will end.

The adjustment will be made at 2 o'clock a.m., in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and in sections of New York State, Maine, Pennsylvania, as well as in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Daylight saving time began this year April 29, and the Merchants Association of New York estimated that more than 100,000,000 persons outside the United States and Canada have observed it. It was used in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Argentine, Chile and European Russia.

About 55 per cent of New York State observed daylight saving time this year, chiefly in the urban areas. In Maine the percentage is about 85 and in Pennsylvania 70.

Daylight Saving Ends At 2 A. M. Sunday

DAYLIGHT Saving Time will officially give away to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 30. Therefore all persons should set their clocks back one hour Saturday night before retiring.

Railroads, though operating officially on Eastern Time, will make several changes in their running schedules. New time tables have been issued.

British Labor's Plea for Unity Arouses Protest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEYMOUTH, Eng.—The British Trades Union Congress that has just been in session here has brought organized United Kingdom Labor right up against the question of what limits should be set to corporate action to compel shorter hours and better pay.

The problem was stated in a vigorous presidential address by Mr. Andrew Conley, chairman of the conference. Mr. Conley contended that now disconnected movements by Trade Unions ought to be replaced by simultaneous pressure by all Labor forces acting under the unified leadership of the General Council of the Congress, and presenting a single program for increases in wages and reduction of working hours.

"Piecemeal wage movements," Mr Conley said, "are on foot. They are backed by the argument that more spending power must become available in the hands of the wage-earning class to lift the standard of life and to bring consumption up to the level of productive capacity. These sporadic and uncoördinated movements should be linked together in a disciplined and ordered effort to carry the unions forward as a united body. No infringement of the autonomy of unions is involved here. It is the logical next step in the development of the powers of this Congress. The functions of leadership and unification of policy which Congress expects its General Council to exercise find their justification here."

Mr. Conley did not specify what was to happen if the employers and the state refused to give away. But his speech has roused a chorus of protest in managerial circles.

Tagore Appeals to Chinese For Cultural Union With India

Scholars Asked to Support Center at Santiniketan Where Peoples Once Associated May Again Join in Bonds of Peace and Good Will

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—An appeal to scholars in China to coöperate in the promotion of Sino-Indian culture is voiced by Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher, in a letter to Chinese friends here. Offering his forest retreat at Santiniketan, Bengal, as a center for the activities of a Sino-Indian cultural society to insure a continual interflow between the two peoples, Tagore writes:

"I will not send you empty greetings from across the barrier of space and indifference that have divided us for centuries. Let me fill my greetings with hope that they but herald the time when our two peoples will once more understand each other and add to each other's achievements.

"There was a time when India and China stood very near, when they joined their hands and their hearts in one common homage to the spirit of love and renunciation. Today, when the world is being divided into hostile camps, each ready to strangle the other, let us recall that spirit, which still lives among us and permeates our being, and prove in our relations that the forces of love and understanding are greater than those of hatred and aggrandizement.

"It gives me great pleasure to hail you as co-workers for the cause with which I have identified myself all my life, and I am proud to offer our Santiniketan as the center for the activities of a Sino-Indian cultural society which will embody the cause for which we are striving.

"It will take some time to build up this great society, which should insure a continual interflow of cultures; but we would be wise to make a beginning immediately in the form of erecting here a hall called the Chinese Hall, where students and scholars from China could stay and coöperate with us. That hall will serve as a foundation on which to build our higher hope.

"I appeal to my friends in China to help in the working out of this plan, with both their sympathy and their funds."

Air-Mail Subsidies Held Vital to Lines Till Business Grows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Mr Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general told the aviation commission today that the Government should continue to give air mail subsidies. "I doubt if air lines could continue to operate at least to operate efficiently without such help," he said.

The mail subsidies, Mr. Branch told the commission which is preparing a national aviation policy, should be continued until the transport companies have had an opportunity to build up passenger and express business "to a point where they can travel alone."

Mr. Branch reported the volume of air mail carried in July and August of this year was 1,455,570 pounds, compared with 1,334,490 pounds in the same two months of 1933. The reduction in postage rates from eight cents an ounce to six was cited as a factor in this increase.

Describing efforts to expedite air mail, Mr. Branch said that beginning Oct. 1 an overnight mail service between Los Angeles and New York would be inaugurated. Mail will be put on the plane leaving the California city at 4 p. m., and arriving at New York the following morning.

Brann Urges Dropping Riot Charges in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 28 (AP)—Gov. Louis J. Brann said today he believed charges against persons arrested in Maine for disturbance during the textile strike should be dropped, and that he would suggest such action to the authorities.

"The few persons arrested were held because of disturbances in the course of an unusual situation. I believe both ends would be better served if the charges against them were dropped, now that the strike is over," the Governor said. Several were arrested in Waterville and Lewiston.

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Powers Repeat Austrian Stand As League Assembly Ends Work; Membership Total Grows to 60

Settlement for Homeless Assyrians Offered in British Guiana—Poland's Stand on Minorities and Russia's Disarmament Move Late Surprises

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Sept. 28—With the Council meeting today the Fifteenth Assembly ends its work.

It has been memorable in many ways. Russia and Afghanistan have been admitted; Ecuador has telegraphed, announcing its decision to become a member, thus bringing the membership up to 60.

There have been surprises, such as Poland's repudiation of the League Control of Minorities Treaty, which puts into jeopardy this important branch of Geneva's work. The proposal for universalization of minorities treaties on the other hand has been virtually dismissed.

Another surprise is Russia's demand for Mr. Arthur Henderson to report progress on disarmament, not with a view to closing the conference but for converting it into a permanent peace conference to deal with all related matters.

United States Not Invited

Formal invitation to the United States to come into the League has not been made as was anticipated, but President Sandler on two occasions, once in a radio speech to America and again in his closing address, discreetly reminded the United States that a place awaits it.

On main problems, immediate solutions proved impossible. Absence of Germany has permitted one-sided statements on the Saar question to be made. France has tried to show Saarlanders that the status quo is in their best interests; has hinted at a second plebiscite which will allow voters to change their minds later, without however giving any pledge that a second plebiscite will in fact be held; has affirmed that France won't abandon its mines without a full gold payment if the Saar reverts to Germany, and yesterday M. Louis Barthou discreetly reminded Germany of grave possibilities, which send our thoughts back to the French occupation of the Ruhr 10 years ago. On the basis of resolutions adopted in 1925 and 1926, France may be called on to assume special responsibility, he said, which it will not repudiate, but hopes the menaces which would render necessary its intervention will disappear. Though the language was veiled, the moderate military character of this warning is apparent enough.

Otherwise, not much progress has been made and a new Council meeting will be held in November.

Austria Unchanged

After all kinds of ambitious projects to insure the independence of Austria, presumably by making it dependent on Italy, the conflicting interests of Italy, France and the Little Entente were insurmountable and an exceedingly small mouse emerged from the mountain in the form of a resolution which merely says that the resolution of France, Britain and Italy of Feb. 17 still holds good. The real crux of the matter is that Italy, in the event of a threat to the present Austrian position, wants to have power to act without delay, while other nations think the League Council should first be consulted. There is besides a growing bitterness between Italy and Yugoslavia not unconnected with Austria, that by its ricochet imperils the suggested Franco-Italian accord.

After Germany and the Baltic States, Poland also shatters the French dream of an Eastern Locarno by signing a note in which acceptance is subordinated to these conditions: firstly, that all interested nations (by which Germany should be understood) must adhere; secondly, the pact should be compatible with the engagements already signed, which presumably it is not as far as Poland and Germany are concerned; thirdly, it should be compatible with the principles of the Covenant, which, since it automatically releases military action, it may be held not to be.

Poland believes the existing non-aggression pacts are much more valuable than military assistance pacts, which are contradictory commitments. Besides it is now apparent that Poland stands rather with Germany than with France, especially since France has linked itself with Russia.

Talk of other pacts in the Southeast and the Mediterranean should be listened to with skepticism for the moment.

A supreme effort has been made to end the Gran Chaco conflict. With application of the embargo and appointment of the League Committee of Conciliation, it would appear impossible for Bolivia and Paraguay to continue to ignore world reprobation. At any rate, the League does not mean to let the subject drop. It will convoke another Assembly if necessary at an early date.

The Swiss claim for war damages to neutrals was opposed, but it will be reported on.

The nationality of married women will come up for consideration this year.

Outlook Brightens In Western Canada Rail Head Declares

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — That conditions justify optimism on the economic outlook of western Canada, is the opinion of Mr. E. W. Beatty K. C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway who has just returned to Montreal after an extensive tour of western Canada as far as the Pacific coast.

He avers that there is a greatly increased interest on national questions noticeable, and is convinced that those who think "that the people of Canada would not even consider railway unification for operation purposes are ill-informed upon what is going on in the minds and conversations of the people of Canada."

British Columbia is beginning to feel the general trend toward more satisfactory conditions. Alberta's situation is brighter than for some time; conditions in the Peace River country are better; and the northern part of Saskatchewan and the greater part of Manitoba are doing very well. "I have seen enough to convince me that, given fairly good weather over the next month or so the western provinces this year will make a considerable contribution to national wealth and give some added impetus to the movement of returning prosperity" stated Mr Beatty.

"I am of the opinion that while all of our difficulties by no means have been cleared away, and caution in the making of new commitments is still called for, as well as thought and effort looking to the liquidation of public, institutional, and private indebtedness, there appears unmistakable evidence of progressive improvement in the general economic situation. I believe that the worst is behind us, and that western Canada is fairly well justified in its confidence that its provinces are beginning to get their feet on solid ground."

Sofia Beflagged, Honoring Royalty From Yugoslavia

Bulgaria Hopes to Iron Out Some Questions With Neighboring State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 28—The streets of the capital are gayly beflagged in honor of the King and Queen of Yugoslavia who arrived here yesterday to repay the visit of the King and Queen of Bulgaria made to Belgrade in the spring.

The royal guests are staying at Vranya Castle and as the two foreign ministers Mr. Kosta Bataloff and Dr. Bogoleub Yevtitch are both in attendance it is evidently hoped to adjust a number of the political issues which are separating the two countries.

There is even talk of a mutual pact of non-aggression. The present Bulgarian Government, it is believed, might be prepared to sign such a pact, provided it did not include the definition of "aggressor" which made the Balkan Pact unacceptable.

Macedonian Issue

It is pointed out, however, that the fundamental issue between the two countries centers about Macedonia, and on this neither side appears ready to compromise, though suppression of the Macedonian revolutionary organization here has certainly done much to satisfy Yugoslavia.

The visit of the Yugoslav monarchs to Sofia comes at a time when violent newspaper polemics are being conducted between Yugoslavia and Italy. Important negotiations are going on at Geneva with a view to reconciling Italo-Yugoslav differences so as to enable them to cooperate in regard to Austria. In view of the fact that Bulgaria has long been a center of Italian influence in the Balkans and the Bulgarian Queen is an Italian Princess, some circles therefore interpret Alexander's visit as a deliberate attempt to reduce Italian influence here.

Could Resist Italy

If Yugoslavia and Bulgaria became friends it would certainly strengthen Belgrade's hands in resisting Italian attempts to dominate Austria and the Adriatic, which are much resented in the Yugoslavian capital.

Apart from major questions of policy, there are a number of lesser matters which it is hoped to settle during the royal visit. The question of railroad communications is to be discussed. An attempt will be made to simplify passport formalities and to deal with the difficult problem of those who live on one side of the frontier and own property on the other side.

The flight of the notorious Macedonian revolutionary chief, Ivan Mihailoff, who escaped over the Bulgarian frontier to Turkey a couple of weeks ago, should, it is held, render settlement of these questions easier. Once the activity of the "Comitadjis" raiding in Yugoslav territory from Bulgaria is curbed, the solution of all problems of mutual intercourse would be automatically simplified.

Citrus Fruit Farms On Commercial Basis In Murray River Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDES, S. Aust.—Although the first experiment in communal enterprise on the River Murray areas failed many years ago, when 13 village settlements were established—only one now remaining—the cooperative system has been adopted on a large scale with great success by fruitgrowers. The conditions along the Murray banks are peculiarly favorable, as most of the producers are engaged in the dried and citrus fruit industries, and there is a considerable proportion of repatriated soldiers. Moreover, an extensive portion of the country is new, and the settlers have unbounded optimism.

On the coöperative system the settlers have fruit-packing sheds and communally-owned hostels. All the coöperative enterprises are now on a profitable basis, one packing shed having a capacity of 100 tons a day. One of the largest organizations of the Murray Valley is the Renmark Fruit Growers' Coöperated, Ltd. Its total pack last year was 4491 tons, or almost a quarter of the total for South Australia.

The company has also a citrus-handling plant, and last season the pack was approximately 50,000 cases. At Barmera, another large center, there is a coöperative company whose pack of vine and stone fruit this year will be 2700 tons, and of citrus fruit, 7000 tons. The Murray Valley producers are experiencing one of the best seasons on record.

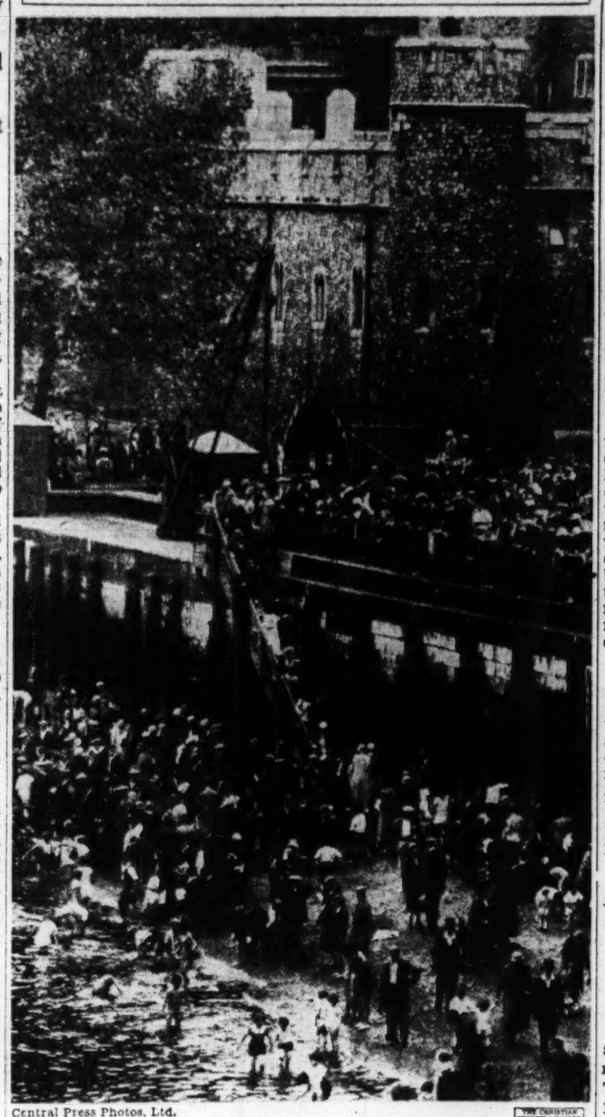
Selfishness Ban Urged by Educator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The attitude in the United States and Canada toward gaining an education as just a means of getting on in the world was deplored by Prof. Gilbert Jackson of the department of economics, University of Toronto, in a recent address here. In his opinion it has been a fundamental, contributing cause of present economic conditions in these countries.

In contrast to this attitude, Professor Jackson pointed to that in Great Britain, where the youth asks himself the question, How can I best serve my state? How can I best serve my generation? and not how can I get on? For this reason England has met the depression with greater strength than either the United States or Canada and is today the happiest, he said. Whereas Canada now proposes unemployment insurance, England had unemployment insurance 23 years ago. Whereas President Roosevelt sought to remove children from factories in 1933, England abolished child labor 50 years ago. Security as against vain labor and calamity would come, he declared, with elimination of selfishness and the determination to get on at all costs.

Bathing Under London Tower



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Beach Opened for Residents of Crowded East End

King George Gives Permission to Use Crown Property for Recreational Resort.

Children Swim Gayly in London 'Lido' Built on Site of Grim Remembrances

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Joyous scenes on London's new riverside beach have chased away grim associations from the precincts of the Tower of London.

Bathing in the River Thames beneath the somber battlements of this ancient stronghold used to be a capital offense away back in the less enlightened days of history. This severe penalty is said to have been enforced in order to prevent people from trying to assist the escape of prisoners from the Tower.

Now, as part of the Tower Hill Improvement scheme, this section of the shore and river has been turned into a "Lido" for the people, especially the children, of the crowded East End of London.

Besides bathing and digging in the sand there are other attractions such as a Punch and Judy show. There are now several precautions to prevent users of the beach from being surprised by the tide. A new stairway has been provided connecting the beach with the Tower Walk. An official boat-man also patrols the water's edge whenever there are bathers about.

Permission for use of the foreshore as a playground has been granted by King George owing to it being Crown property. The Tower is still officially a Royal Fortress and palace.

Shorter Work Week Advocated in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at their recent session here took a definite stand for a shorter work day and work week in a resolution which urged these measures in keeping with modernized production.

That a necessary equilibrium between production and consumption is desirable to alleviate unemployment, was stressed. A vast scheme of public works was proposed for the Provincial and Federal Governments with a 30-hour week favored for workers. Amendment of the British North America Act was sought in order to permit centralization of laws concerning wages, hours, working conditions, and other labor and social legislation.

Opposition to war was recorded by the congress, and a referendum requested before a declaration of war by Canada. The Executive Council will continue its efforts to secure through the Federal Government a system of contributory unemployment insurance.

Miners' Walkout In Wales Halted By Compromise

Arbitration by Tribunal of the Government Arranged

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 28—The air that blows over the gaunt pitheads in hundreds of beautiful valleys in South Wales has taken on an element of softness and relief with the welcome announcement which reached 130,000 anxious miners and their wives and families there today of the provisional agreement to end the month-old tension of anticipated workslessness.

This provisional agreement was reached late yesterday in the office of the Minister of Labor in Whitehall, where all day long Government officials had been continuously at work trying to arrange a compromise between representatives of the workers on one side and the owners on the other, who up to then had been stubbornly holding out for mutually incompatible demands. The men were asking and owners were refusing restoration of some of the emergency wage cuts.

A general walkout would have begun next Monday if this compromise had not been reached. Both sides have still to confirm what their respective delegates have signed, but this is taken as practically certain. The compromise reached is to apply for at least 12 months. It provides for arbitration by a tribunal of three men to be appointed by the Government. The miners, meanwhile, return to work upon the present wages.

African Maize Trade Upset as Farmers Withhold Product

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Afr.—A serious situation has arisen in South Africa's maize export trade this season. The Central Agency, representing 15,000 farmers in the Transvaal and Orange Free State, contracted to supply buyers with maize for export to Canada and many European countries, but is now unable to deliver the maize.

Ships have been chartered but there are practically no cargoes for them. Repercussions are expected in countries where the Union is trying to build up markets for maize.

The Central Agency is faced with a potential loss of £200,000. It offered the buyers threepence a bag compensation to cancel the contract but this was refused. Urgent pleas are being made for Government intervention. The crisis is explained by the fact that the Agency booked its contracts too soon. Increased Government advances and subsidies to the farmers sent up the prices in the maize market, and the farmers, though pledged to sell to the Agency, refused to do so, as they could get better prices themselves than the agency was able to pay.

Fidac Asks World Collaboration To Establish Peace

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 28—Unanimous affirmation by the older generation to the younger generation of the whole world that the "establishment of permanent peace is possible by the collaboration of peoples," concluded the fifteenth annual congress here today of Fidac (Interallied Federation of Ex-Service Men).

Representatives of nearly 10,000,000 who fought together in the great war also appealed to the younger generations' "sense of generosity to help in realization of this peace in an upright and equitable manner." The Congress further declared it is the duty of all ex-soldiers belonging to Fidac "to do their utmost for public opinion in each country, to sustain all measures capable of maintaining peace."

Lastly the Congress appealed to ex-combatants of former enemy countries "to take part in efforts directed against any conflicts between peoples."

Messages from President Roosevelt, King George, and the Prince of Wales received hearty applause.

English to Displace German and Russian In Latvian Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA, Latvia—English is to be the principal foreign language in Latvian schools—replacing German and Russian—according to a decree recently published here by the Latvian Minister of Education.

Henceforth, in all Latvian towns children will begin to learn English at the age of nine, while their country cousins will start at 12. Only the minority schools will keep their own language.

The Government's measure is described here as a gesture toward England's friendly attitude toward the Baltic States. It is also ascribed to the Government's desire to build a language barrier against any undue German or Russian cultural influence.

Until now English has been little used in Latvia, where, besides Lettish, mostly Russian and German is spoken. But the Government's decree is expected to change all this, particularly now that Britain has developed such important trade relations with the three Baltic States.

Churches Insist On Arms Inquiry In Great Britain

But Ex-Communist Believes Government Officials Would Object

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 27—Two more resolutions have been passed by church bodies demanding that the British Government hold an arms inquiry similar to the American Senatorial investigation.

A resolution was moved by Dr. A. E. Garvie, at the Congregational Union at Croydon yesterday which declared the Assembly is profoundly shocked by the revelations at the United States inquiry. It urged appointment of an independent commission with full powers to make a complete public investigation. Disappointment was also expressed at the apparent failure of the Disarmament Conference.

A similar resolution was also passed yesterday by the Methodist Church Social Welfare Department meeting at Birmingham, calling on the Government to enact special legislation which will enable a commission to make a "thorough public investigation into the relations and transactions between British armament firms and foreign countries."

In this connection, Mr. Walton Newbold, former member of the Communist International but now an anti-Communist, stated in a letter to the Manchester Guardian, Sept. 24, that the "greatest British armaments firm" had offered within the last six months to allow the Society of Friends free access to its books so as to ascertain whether its transactions had been completely aboveboard.

If there were any objection to such an investigation, Mr. Newbold added, it wouldn't come from makers of war materials but "rather from the Admiralty, War Office and Foreign Office, whose very discreet agents, advisers and consultants in reality they are and have been over the last half century."

Mr. Newbold is author of a book on the armaments industry entitled "How Europe Armed for War."

Chicago & North Western Ry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Total operating revenue of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company for August was $7,403,148, compared with $7,533,485 for August, 1933. Net income figures were $1,205,389 and $1,607,400.

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DAD: It is—but why this sudden admiration?

JACK: Well, frankly, I've never thought much of your coats as a rule. Quite good, I suppose, but unenterprising—no *character* about them.

DAD: And you think this one an improvement?

JACK: Honestly, Dad, it's the best coat you've ever had. Fits you well, looks well and it's got some personality about it. You've been to a new tailor!

DAD: New to me—The Fifty Shilling Tailors.

JACK: What! I know chaps who swear by them, but I never dreamt they turned out this class of stuff. I always thought they only went out after price—not quality!

DAD: That's where you're wrong. A firm such as they are, built on regular custom, has got to keep its quality up. I saw a coat I liked in the window—so I just walked in and chanced my arm. I had dozens to pick from—all in various styles—*what* a selection they've got! And the patterns would make even *you* sit up and take a little interest!

JACK: Yes, it's got real style! And look at that lovely warm lining. You've forestalled me all right this Winter, Dad.

DAD: Well, I'm not stopping you from going and getting one just as good.

JACK: Well, I know at least half-a-dozen fellows who've started going to The Fifty Shilling Tailors recently, and if they can turn me out as smartly as they've turned you out, I shall become their customer for life on the spot!

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What Are Good Roads?

IT IS dusk of a summer evening. A child is standing by an open gate, looking up a road. The gate is one that stays open by reason of an iron chain and ball.

The child is looking after a big, red watering cart, drawn by two white horses, and driven by a man on a shaking, high seat under a wide yellow umbrella. The road under the arching elms dips gradually down to where it merges with a road of intersection, and now the decline has swallowed all of the passing show save the apex of the yellow umbrella.

But the child still stands watching, open-mouthed, till the last rumble, the last glimpse, has vanished. The road before him is wet and shiny, odorous of damp earth. Now that the watering cart has gone by, the summer dusk is quiet—nothing disturbs the thrill of wonder, the quivering sense of romance with which the child looks up and down the road.

* * *

IT IS A FAMILIAR feeling, that quivering sense of adventure—*the feel of the road*. It comes the instant one pulls open the big gate between the lilac hedges and steps outside. There, under the stately elms, broad, empty, mysterious, lies the road. One can scarcely so much as look at it without a glow of expectation. It is no inanimate thing of dust and stone and convenience—it is a duct of wonder, mystery and romance. At any moment, something strange and delightful may come along a road.

It is along the road that the chimney sweeps come. Faintly, far down the street, one hears singing, men's voices in mournful, almost ominous cadences, hauntingly sweet. One listens breathlessly. It *is* the sweeps! The older folk hurry to the windows, the children to the gates. Young, lithe, black hands, necks and faces grimed with soot, courting danger, they have a dangerous look. Where have they come from, these dusky pilgrims? Who are they? No one knows. When they have been hailed at the gate, and bargained with, when they have climbed up on the roof and cleaned the soot from the chimneys, singing they will return to the road again—whither? No one knows. Seasonally, they are part of the road's deep mystery of passage.

So, too, is the scissors grinder. He announces his coming by a bell. Long before he is visible, its thin tinkle sounds along the road. Again there is a scurrying within the houses, as scissors and knives are hastily assembled. Sometimes there is a long, impatient wait while he is serving a neighbor somewhere down the road. But, at last, his wheel upon his back, he appears. Along the graveled path he comes, sets up his wheel and, scarcely passing the time of day, goes to work.

Whence came he, and his whirring wheel? His going, like all departures, deepens the feel of the road. Without the road there would be no arrivals, no passing, no sense of the different, the unknown in life.

* * *

AND IT IS ALONG the road that, at evening, the lamp lighter comes! Darkness often begins to fall before his arrival—one cannot see the gate. Then his familiar tread is heard and, presently, beyond the lilac hedge a gleam of light flares out upon the road. Perhaps one dares call out from the ambush of the porch of the syringa bush, "Hello, Tim!" and perhaps from a heavy figure, vanishing into the twilight, will come back: "Hello, yourself!" Soon another light will gleam farther up the road.

Oh, the road at night! Still, ominously still, yet seeming always to be saying something that one tries so hard to hear! Dark—except where at long intervals an oil lamp flickers. It is at night that adventures come riding pell-mell down the road. One can put out one's hand and stop them—almost.

Two there are that come along the road who, unlike the others, are not needed—save for delight: the organ grinder and his monkey. Red letter days when they come down the road, bringing sudden tingling association with another land, another fauna. Pennies are scurried together to slip into the monkey's tight little grasping paw, to see him push them into the pocket of his red, bedizened jacket, and pull off his little feathered cap. One dances a bit on the lawn, while the organ grinds out "The Beautiful Blue Danube," or one joins an enthusiastic chorus in "Yankee Doodle Comes to Town." The last penny given, the organ grinder begins to pull the monkey back to him by winding up the tie-rope. Sadly one watches the pair return to the road.

From how far those two have come—one from Italy, we think, one, perhaps, we hope, from the jungle! On the steps of the porch we sit and talk—of Italy and Sicily and Greece and Austria, of music and of strolling players, of wild animals and of Beezer, the dog. We talk, though we do not know it, of the urge to thought that comes to us in the road. And it seems to us that that untarred, quiet highway before us is a good road.

* * *

THAT WAS NOT so long ago, measured by years, but in the interim a curious change has taken place and we are confronted by a strange anomaly. Never before has so much money been spent on roads, never before was there so much road building, never before did the subject of roads so obsess the human mind, yet, for the first time in history, roads are disappearing.

What is the feel of the road today? It is that of the motor accessory. The road today is in the same category as a gas station or a tire. It is a traveling necessity, like a windshield, or a gear. It exists for a machine. It is conceived for a machine. It is constructed for a machine—tarred, white-lined, expertly graded and guarded, it is vanishing into acute motorization. There are miles of traveled space where one does not even see the road—one sees only cars, a triumphant, unbroken procession that obliterates the road over which it speeds.

No longer does one stand in the open gate, waiting eagerly for the passing of something along the road. One is fed-up from infancy with passing. Speeding cars make no impression, challenge no thought—they whiz by too fast, there are too many of them. Nostalgia is creeping down to youth. Man makes a victim of everything he can use—he has learned how to use the roads. He has speedily relegated them to desuetude, and honeycombed the globe with perfect traffic-ways.

* * *

I AM NOT BEWAILING the change. I am merely pointing it out to speeding drivers, so sure they know what good roads are. I frankly admit the freedom and independence of the present. Today we go where we please. If our scissors need grinding, we jump in our car and go to the grinders; if we want to look at a monkey, we go to the zoo. The road is something on which we go where we please.

When the road was primarily something on which things came to us, we were helpless. If the scissors grinder didn't happen to amble along the road, we couldn't cut; if the sweeps sang their songs along another route, we had a chimney on fire perhaps. We took what came. We had to. There were only mystery and importance beyond our legs. And yet—remembering the fire in heart and imagination when in the summer dusk a child stood and looked up the empty, untarred road—well, *what are good roads?*

G. A.

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Guignol Basque

TWICE or thrice a year some child looked up from Napoleon's campaigns, or from the question of how much profit the baker would make if he sold bread for one franc a kilogram, having bought his flour for six hundred francs for a barrel weighing—from this sort of consideration the child, raising his head, saw opening before him a radiant vista of forgetfulness. Down the road toward the school a gaunt old man was trudging, his shoulders stooped under a great wooden box, the black paint on which was as worn and thin as the wayfarer's frayed clothes. The first child to see him broke the penitentiary silence of the schoolroom with a shout, "Guignol! Here's Guignol!"—sprang to his feet, and rushed out of the door, followed by all his bullet-headed, black-aproned schoolmates, tearing down the road, capering as they ran, shrieking joyfully, "Guignol! Here's Guignol!"

If the day was fair the big box was set up and opened in the courtyard of the school, just as, years before there had been any schoolhouses in the Basque country, it had been set up in the public square of the village. If rain were falling, into the sacred classroom with it! Push back the teacher's desk, usually as inviolable as the Ark of the Covenant! Up with the creaking jointed supports which had held it high this half-century and more! "Children, sit down! Get yourselves settled. The show is about to begin."

The old man took his place behind the box, threw over the back of it and over his head and shoulders a greenish-black cloth, and instantly, by tradition, became invisible, in spite of legs clad in threadbare trousers, supported by thin feet in ragged brown canvas sandals.

A pause for arrangements within the theater; a pause filled with thrills and wriggles and long breaths from the waiting children—filled for the teacher with a gust of perfume from her youth. A long arm came from under the black cloth to pull a string which let down the front of the box, and a scene was disclosed to the eager eyes which recognized instantly the story that was to go with it. . .

The children helped him pack up. One by one, the little figures of the comedies were rolled up in a ragged cloth, their battered wooden faces expressionless, their tinseled tawdry costumes threadbare, their stuffed arms and legs inert and limp, all quite unrecognizable as the sparkling personages of the plays. The bigger boys helped shut the box, unjointed the supports, strapped them on, and lifted the whole to the thin shoulders which stooped more and more under it as the years went on. The children cried out as he turned to leave the schoolhouse. "Good-by, Guignol! Good-by!"—From "Basque People." by DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

A Horse for a Hero

OLYMPIAS rejoiced in her child. In his early years she lavished on him all the love of her vehement nature, and when he grew too old for the nursery she induced one of her own kinsmen, a man of the strictest virtue named Leonidas, to act as "pedagogue" or moral instructor to the boy. Leonidas was a stern disciplinarian, and would look into his pupil's box to see if his mother had sent him any forbidden dainties; but Alexander always remembered him with gratitude, and in later life would recall his saying: "The best appetizer for breakfast is a night march; the best appetizer for dinner is a light breakfast." . . . As for his cool courage, this is attested by the well-known story of Bucephalus.

One day a Thessalian horse-coper appeared at Philip's court with a magnificent horse, Bucephalus "Bull-head," for which he asked three thousand pounds. The price was stiff, but Philip liked its looks and was inclined to buy, bargaining first for a trial ride. The horse was taken to the meadows outside Pella that evening, but no one was able to mount or manage him, so that at last Philip lost patience and bade the Thessalian take the beast away. Alexander, who was standing by, murmured: "What a horse to lose, just because they are too stupid or too cowardly to manage him!" No attention was paid to him until he repeated the remark in a louder tone, when his father roughly told him not to try and teach his elders. The boy, however, persisted that the horse could be ridden and that he was willing to stake anything that he would ride him there and then. The grooms laughed, but Alexander coolly ran up to Bucephalus, and taking his bridle turned his head to the sun; for he had noticed that it was his own shadow which was making him plunge and rear. Then slipping off his mantle he vaulted on his back, and patting him gently sat still. The horse was at first uneasy, but after a few moments broke into a canter and then into a gallop. When he would have stopped the boy dug his heels into his sides and forced him on, until at last Bucephalus had more than enough, and trotted quietly back to the place where he had started. . . .

Apelles painted his portrait, but with little success: Lysippus was more happy in the statues which he made of him, and in the reliefs which pictured his exploits in battle and the chase. But it is agreed that neither painter nor sculptor could ever adequately represent the impression of godlike beauty which the living Alexander made on all beholders.—F. A. WRIGHT, in "Alexander the Great." (London: Routledge.)

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HULL DOCKS: *A Lino-cut by Felix H. Eames*

SHIPPING never fails to fascinate the imaginative person, who likes to ponder the thrills and adventures of travel. He roams about the docks, reads the names painted on bow or stern, and finds out the route and destination of the vessels. The class of boat, the types of sailors associated therewith, the mechanical methods employed, and the nature of the cargo, discharging or loading, adds to this interest. If that person is a painter or a draughtsman, he will note the color possibilities or the opportunity for interesting drawing. If he is a black and white engraver, he will seize upon striking effects of light and shade. Mr. Eames, being a designer of black and white lino-cuts, sees not only the contrasts of light and dark, but the element of human contact with the shipping. Here is a spectator's view of a group of men, loitering against the railing of a pier, absorbed in the movements of the timber barges below.

This lino-cut is entitled "Hull Docks," but it has the essentials of almost any port, save for the fact that timber alone is the cargo concerned. Hull is one of the chief ports of England to which timber from northern Europe is shipped.

October's Husbandry

NATURE was to him in October, and not in spring, poignantly suggestive, deeply mysterious, in her intense and visible occupation. She was enormously busy; but she was serenely busy. She was stripping her house of its deckings, dismantling her habitation to the last and uttermost leaf; but she stripped, dismantled, extinguished, broke away, not in despair, defeat, but in ordered preparation and with exquisite certitude of glory anew. That, in October, was her voice to him, stirring tremendously that faculty of his of seeing more clearly, visioning life more poignantly, with his mind than with his eye. She spoke to him of preparation for winter, and beyond winter with ineffable assurance for spring, bring winter what it might. He saw her dismantling all her house solely to build her house again. She packed down. She did not pack up, which is confusion, flight, abandonment. She packed down, which is resolve, resistance, husbandry of power to build and burst again; and burst again,—in stout affairs of outposts in sheltered banks and secret nooks; in swift, amazing sallies of violet and daffodil and primrose; in multitudinous clamour of all her buds in May; and last in her resistless tide and flood and avalanche of beauty to triumph and possession.

That was October's voice to him; that he apprehended and tingled to it, as the essence of its strange, heavy odours; secret of its veiling mists; whisper of its moisture-laden airs; song of its swollen ditches, brooks and runnels. It was not "Take down. It is done." It was "Take down. It is beginning." . . .

October spoke to Sabre of Nature's sublime imperviousness to doubt; of her enormous certainty, old as creation, based in the sure foundations of the world. "Take down. It is beginning."—From "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. HUTCHINSON, (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Lēmumi

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

IKDIENIŠKĀ cilvēciskās darbības laukā tiek taisīti daudzi svarīgi lēmumi. Sekmīga veikalnieciska, financiela, politiska, tāpat kā sabiedriska un religiska darbība lielā mērā atkarājas no pareizu lēmumu taisīšanas. Patiešam, lēmumi, vai nu tie ir labi vai launi, gudri vai muļķīgi, laikā vai nelaikā, noteic individu un nāciju progresu vai atpakaļiešanu.

Pareiza lēmuma spēks, tādēļ, nav paviršī apskatāms. Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja, teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) saka (lpp. 392, 393): "Tavi lēmumi valdīs pār tevi, kādu virzienu tie ari neņemtu." Aizrādīdama uz "mentālas noliegšanas" nepieciešamību slimības dziedināšanā un to, cik svarīgi ir piekrist "tikai tādiem slēdzieniem, kuŗus tu vēlies redzēt īsteņotus ķermeniskos rezultātos," viņa turpina, "spriedumam par priekiem vai bēdām jānāk caur prātu un līdzīgi sargam, kas atstāj savu sargposteni, mēs ielaižam uzmācošos pieņēmumu, aizmirzdami, ka ar dieviškīgu palīdzību mēs šo ienākšanu varam novērst."

Ja mēs pielietojam debesu-dotās spējas liegt jaunumam ieeju mūsu domāšanā un lolot tā pretstatu, labumu, tas noved pie patiesā jēdziena nodibināšanas par labsirdību, panākumu un veselību, kā Dzīvības, Patiesības un Mīlestības atspoguļojumiem. Visi patiesi lēmumi atspoguļo dieviškīgo un ir taisīti ar "dieviškīgo palīdzību." Tie nav mirstīgas domudarbības rezultāts. Dieviškīgais spriedums jau ir klātesošs Prātā, Dievā, un cilvēka domāšanas saskaņošana ar vienmēr darbojošos Dieva likumu nodrošina patiesības saprašanu un pielietošanu visās lietās. Vai tagadējo dienu darbības laukos mēs neredzam virus atbildīgās vietās nonākam pie gudriem slēdzieniem, pateicoties viņu augošai saprašanai par Dieva visspēcību un visklātesamību?

Kristīgā Zinātne māca cilvēku paļauties uz Dievu. Tā rāda arvien skaidrāk un skaidrāk, ka, tā kā Dievs ir dieviškīgs Prāts un cilvēks ir Viņa pilnīga līdzība, visa cilvēce var mācīties atspoguļot dieviškīgo intelligenci un gudrību cilvēcisko pasākumu vadīšanā. Atjaunodams savu apgarotību ar pieaugošas gaismas ieplūšanu, cilvēks dažreiz var gudri grozīt savu prātu. Bet pretējā gadījumā, un turklāt ļoti bieži, atpakaļ-skatošies mirstīgie, nievājoši noraidīdami pārgrozības un progresu, turas pie savām vecām pārliecībām līdz izdeviba ir zaudēta, pateicoties aprobežotās uztveres pretestībai un sašaurinatam redzes viedoklim. Ir ticis sacīts, "cilvēkam nekad nevājadzētu kaunēties atzīties, ka viņš maldījies, jo citiem vārdiem tas tikai nozīmē, ka viņš šodien ir gudrāks nekā tas bija vakar." Atzīstot to, Kristīgi-zinātniski domātāji ir vienis prātis par kara galigo nejēdzību, jo tie šo savu atzinumu sasnieguši pateicoties cilvēka augstāko tiesību saprašanai, tiesību, pārvarēt kara cēloņus ar naida, baiļu, skaudības, sāncensības un mantkārības aplāmo pieņēmumu iznīcināšanu cilvēciskā apziņā.

No Kristīgās Zinātnes redzes viedokļa ir tikai viens ceļš kā atmest nepareizu jēdzienu. Šis ceļš iet caur garīgas attīstības dieviškīgo procesu, kuŗš izsauc radikālu pārmaiņu no aplamā uz patieso. Nekas neatdzīvina cilvēcisko apziņu vairāk, kā kādas jaunas pareizas idejas pieņemšana. Cofars sacīja Ijabam: "Ja tu to jaunumu, kas tavā rokā, tālu atmetīsi un netaisnībai neļausi mājot savā dzīvoklī, tad tu savu vaigu varēsi pacelt bez vainas un varēsi pastāvēt un nebūs jābīstas." Šeit parādīta darbības dieviškīgā likuma pielietošana un tā neapšaubamais iznākums.

Kristietības vēsture stāsta par tādu krietnu rakstūru kā Lutera, Kalvina un Wesleja pareiziem lēmumiem. Tāpat kā svētceļnieku tēvi, tie cīnījās, lai paceltu patiesas pārliecības ierosinātās religiskās brīvības karogu, un šis pārliecības drošsirdība iezīmēja neķļūdīgu taku cauri cilvēcisko šaubu un baiļu tuksnesim. Pateicoties savai skaidrai Meistara dziedinošās religijas atzīšanai, Mrs. Eddy tika Dieva vadīta sniegt pasaulei savu absolūtās Zinātnes galīgās atklāsmes izskaidrojumu—demonstrējamo Kristīguma Zinātni. Viņas šīs Zinātnes paskaidrojumi ir vienmēr faktiski. Tā kā tie pamatoti uz Patiesības un mūsu lielā Meistara mācību stipro klinti, tie nesatur ne fantaziju, ne aplamas teorijas. Jēzus zināja, ka saprast Dieva likumu un cilvēka neķiramo un nesaraujamo radniecību ar tā Tēvu-Māti, Dievu, nozīmē zināt, ka vienigi dieviškīgais spēks izlabo materiālos pārpratumus, vienalga vai tie parādījušies kā grēks, slimība vai nāve.

Garīgas augšanas pārejas stādijas var sniegt kārdinājumus, cīņas un šķietamas svārstības, bet ja mēs turamies pie Patiesības likuma, nekāds iedomāts jaunuma spēks nevar satricināt mūsu pastāvību, vai modināt bailes. "Miscellaneous Writings" (Dažādi raksti) Mrs. Eddy saka (lp. 65), "Katru jautājumu starp Patiesību un maldiem Zinātnei vajag izšķirt un tā izšķirs." Apņemšanās pretoties jaunumam ir ļoti svarīga Kristīgās Zinātnes praksē. Kristus Jēzus izskaidroja šo lielo faktu, kad viņš viltīgiem argumentiem par laicīgu varenību, spēku un bagātību, atbildēja ar pavēli, "Atkāpies no manis, sātan!" Zinādams, cik ļoti nepieciešma ir nolūka šķīstība viņa mērķa zinātniskai izvešanai, viņš tūlīt krustoja šķēpus ar materiālā saprāta pamata pieņēmumiem, kā tie aprakstīti trīs sātaniskos kārdinājumos Lūkasa evangelija ceturtā nodaļā, un, isi atkārtojot, pārspēja tos. Apņemšanās saprast un sekot šai mūsu Meistara vadībai atbalsta cerību uz pestīšanu. Un garīgā likuma demonstracija noteikti iznīcina maldīgo materiālo jēdzienu nāvējošo ietekmi. Tas, kas cenšas darīt pēc augstākās taisnības, apņemās piekrist Dievam!

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu snieds Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Decisions

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE daily round of human activities many vital decisions are made. The successful pursuits of business, finance, and politics, as well as of society and religion, hinge largely on the making of right decisions. Indeed, whether decisions are good or bad, wise or foolish, timely or late, determines the progress or the recession of individuals and of nations.

The power of a right decision is not, therefore, to be lightly regarded. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 392, 393), "Your decisions will master you, whichever direction they take." Pointing out the necessity of "mental negation" in overcoming disease, and showing the importance of "admitting only such conclusions as you wish realized in bodily results," she continues, "The issues of pain or pleasure must come through mind, and like a watchman forsaking his post, we admit the intruding belief, forgetting that through divine help we can forbid this entrance."

Exercising the heaven-bestowed ability to forbid the entrance of evil into thought, and to entertain its opposite, good, results in establishing the true sense of goodness, success, and health as reflections of Life, Truth, and Love. All true decisions reflect the divine and are made "through divine help." They are not the result of mortal thought-taking. The divine judgment is already present in Mind, God, and to align one's thinking with the ever operative law of God insures discernment and application of the truth in all things. Do we not see men at important posts in present-day activities reaching wise conclusions through their growing understanding of the omnipotence and omnipresence of God?

Christian Science is teaching mankind to rely on God. It is showing more and more clearly that because God is divine Mind and man is His perfect likeness, all mankind may learn to reflect divine intelligence and wisdom in the conduct of human affairs. Renewing his inspiration through the influx of added light, one may sometimes wisely change his mind. But, contrariwise, and all too often, backward-looking mortals, spurning change and progress, hold to their preconceived convictions, till opportunity is lost under the adversity of restricted vision and narrowed viewpoint. It has been said, "A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday." Recognizing this, Christianly scientific thinkers are agreed on the utter fallacy of war, having reached their decision through the discernment of the higher rights of man to overcome the causes of war, by destroying in human consciousness the erroneous beliefs of hate, fear, envy, rivalry, and greed.

From the standpoint of Christian Science there is but one way to abandon a wrong concept. This way is through the divine process of spiritual unfoldment, which evolves a radical mental change from the false to the true. Nothing animates individual consciousness more than the acceptance of a new right idea. Zophar said to Job: "If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles. For then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot; yea, thou shalt be stedfast, and shalt not fear." Here are set forth the right application and sure effect of the divine rule of action.

The history of Christianity records the right decisions of such worthy characters as Luther, Calvin, and Wesley. Like the Pilgrim Fathers, they strove to carry forward the banner of religious freedom, actuated by a true conviction, the courage of which blazed an unmistakable trail through the wilderness of human doubts and fears. Through her clear recognition of the Master's healing religion, Mrs. Eddy was led of God to present to the world her exposition of the final revelation of absolute Science—the demonstrable Science of Christianity. Her statements of this Science are always factual. Being based on the solid rock of Truth and the teachings of our great Master, they hold neither fancy nor false theory. Jesus knew that to understand the law of God and man's inseparable and indissoluble spiritual relationship with his Father-Mother God is to know that only divine power corrects material misconceptions, whether they be evidenced as sin, sickness, disease, or death.

The transitional stages of spiritual growth may present temptations, struggles, and seeming indecision; but if the law of Truth is adhered to, no suppositious power of evil can shake steadfastness or cause fear. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 65), "Every question between Truth and error, Science must and will decide." The decision to resist evil is fundamental in the practice of Christian Science. Christ Jesus set forth this great fact when he answered the subtle arguments of temporal greatness, power, and wealth with the command, "Get thee behind me, Satan." Knowing the vital need for absolute purity of purpose in the scientific prosecution of his cause, he promptly crossed swords with and summarily defeated the cardinal beliefs of material sense, as represented by the three satanic temptations recorded in the fourth chapter of Luke. Resolving to understand and follow this leading of our Master buoys the hope of salvation. And the demonstration of spiritual law decisively destroys the blighting influence of erroneous material concepts. He who strives to do the highest right decides in favor of God!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Prairie

THE forests with their mottled glooms I knew:
The ground, sodden and sweet, the crowding trees
Hemming me in, in multitudes, the blue
Of sky fretted with leafy canopies;
The hermit thrushes, the brown singing streams,
The secret flowers, and the emerald moss—
These were my heritage, and in my dreams
I feared their loss would be too dear a loss.

Yet now I lie here in the golden grass
Of prairie, with no shadow, tree, nor sound
But the soft pipings of the winds that pass,
And find it strangely fair to have the bound
Of earth so near the firmament that I,
When I shall rise, shall walk against the sky!

—KATHARINE SHEPARD HAYDEN, in "Sonnets and Lyrics." (Boston: Bruce Humphries.)

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Cardinals And Trojans Look The Strongest

Expected to Rank High in Pacific Coast Conference Football

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28—Perhaps the two strongest football teams on the Pacific coast at the present writing are the Southern California Trojans and the Stanford Indians. Despite Coach Howard H. Jones' loss of 13 lettermen from his splendid 1933 team, the Trojans appear to have one of the strongest teams in their history, while at Stanford, Coach Claude E. Thornhill has a great array of talent, mostly juniors, who will be playing their third year together, and who should write successful football history for the Redshirts.

Apparently seeking to check any possible overconfidence on his squad, Coach Jones states, "Southern California's prospects for this season are uncertain. We must replace many graduating stars with inexperienced boys, and I am naturally incapable of knowing how they will play under the strain of competition which will surely be offered by Stanford, California, Notre Dame, and at least four other institutions."

Despite the coach's pessimism, however, close observers believe that Troy will put one of its strongest teams on the field. The line, from end to end, averages 207 pounds per man, the heaviest that Jones has ever coached. Behind the line, the Trojans have many capable backfield aspirants, led by All-America Irvine E. "Cotton" Warburton '35, the 148-pound quarterback who was instrumental in winning many games for the Trojans last year.

Captain at Left End

This is the way Southern California lines up at present. At left end is Capt. Julius A. Bescos '35, who is an excellent pass receiver, and who, despite his lack of weight (175 pounds, lightest on the line), can be counted upon to break up most of the plays that come around his end of the line. He keeps his feet uncannily on defense, and turns plays in so that the tackle or fullback can stop the ball carrier.

Ellwood Jorgenson '36 has won the left-tackle position, and is being understudied by Herbert Tatsch '36. Jorgenson was not enrolled in the university last year, but in 1932 was substitute center. He is exceptional on defensive play, but lacks aggressiveness that is a requisite on the offense.

Francis V. McGinley '35 has been placed at left guard, where he will be a fixture. He is rugged and durable, and is a stylist at his position, playing guard with the finesse that is almost demanded by Coach Jones. Kenneth Carpenter, a 218-pound, 6ft.-4in. sophomore, has won his way into the starting position at center. Carpenter is a tower of strength on defense, and despite his weight, is a fast charger. He is being understudied by King W. Hall '36, shifted from guard.

At right guard is Arthur Dittberner '36, who substituted at that position last year. He weighs 216 pounds, and has been shifted from tackle because of the Trojans' lack of adequate reserves at the guard positions. Hueston M. Harper '35, a two-letter man, is back at his right tackle position. If additional aggressiveness can be instilled into Harper, he should be one of the outstanding players on the team. He is tall and rangy. Ward Browning '35, another two letter-winner, will play right end, and his pass-catching ability is a constant threat to the opposition when Southern California has the ball. He is being tutored on defense, his greatest weakness.

In the backfield, in addition to Warburton, the ranking quarterback, Coach Jones has splendid material at every position. William N Howard '36 and David R. Davis '37 will understudy Warburton, with Howard ranking slightly ahead of Davis. At left halfback, Clifford M Propst '36, who has won the starting position, is hailed as one of the strongest potential blocking backs that Jones has ever coached. He played fullback last year.

At right halfback, Calvin C. Clemens '35, who played that position last year, is easily the outstanding candidate. Clemens kicks, passes, and blocks with exceptional ability, and is the best placekicker on the squad.

Haskell Wotkyns '35, despite the fact that he weighs only 175 pounds, has won the fullback position. Wotkyns is a good ball carrier, and has the uncanny ability to sense which way the play is coming on defense, and is consequently brilliant in backing up the line.

At Stanford, Coach Thornhill, in contrast to the facial expression affected by most mentors, is wearing a broad smile, and says he thinks he has a championship team. He guarantees his team will give every opponent a great battle, and that his boys are capable of tying for first place in the Pacific Coast Conference.

At left end, James H. Moscrip '36 is a fixture. As a sophomore, Moscrip won a first-string position last fall, and was one of the outstanding players on the squad. In every department of the game Moscrip is a finished product, and is a tower of strength on the left flank. He is being understudied by Bennett H. Palamountain '35.

Robert O'D. Reynolds '36, a member of the Reynolds family that has written athletic history at Stanford for the better part of two decades, is at left tackle. He is tall, rangy, and fast. Jack A. Drown '36 is his understudy. Next to Reynolds in the line, at left guard, Woodward E. Adams, another junior, has apparently won the starting position. He earned a letter last year, and in practice thus far has shown considerable improvement over his 1933 game. At center, Coach Thornhill has been alternating Alfred Brandin '36 and Westley C. Muller '36. Muller is given the edge, because he was a regular last year, and is consequently the more experienced of the two. Brandin is rugged, and a great fighter on defense.

Juniors in Backfield

Lawrence E. Rouble Jr. '36 is the leading candidate for right guard, and is being understudied by Robert A. Aguilar and Jack Walton, two promising members of the 1933 freshman squad. Rouble won his letter award last year. At left tackle, Claude P. Callaway '36 is easily the best of the aspirants. Callaway, although a sophomore, played veteran football last year, and broke up half the plays that opposing teams ran over his side of the line. W. Keith Topping '35, has thus far won the right end position. Topping is brilliant on offense, but is still weak when playing defensively. He is aggressive and a willing student and should show a great deal of improvement before the end of the season.

Stanford's backfield is composed of Frank Alustiza, quarterback; Elzo L. Van Dellen, left halfback; Robert A. Hamilton, right halfback; and Robert H. Grayson, fullback. All juniors, these four men should deliver a terrific scoring attack for the Indians. Alustiza is a crafty field-general, who selects his plays faultlessly. Van Dellen is a capable blocking half, while Hamilton and Grayson are outstanding ball carriers. Earl M. Hoos '36 and Victor R. Lewis '36 are other quarterback candidates, while Stanley Anderson '35, is understudying Grayson at fullback. Substitute halfbacks are Robert C. Maentz '36, John A. Resiner '36 and H. Sheldon Bronstein '36. All three played enough last year to win their letters.

Stanford displayed a powerful offense in trampling San Jose State College, 48 to 0 last Saturday, and appear to be ready for the Santa Clara game this Saturday. In the San Jose game, Grayson was particularly effective, scoring three touchdowns, and backing up the line capably on defense. The Indians open their Conference schedule on Oct. 6 against Oregon State.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	68	31	.687
Hollywood	56	41	.577
Missions	53	44	.546
Seattle	50	47	.515
San Francisco	50	49	.505
Oakland	47	52	.475
Portland	35	62	.361
Sacramento	33	66	.333

Results Sept. 27

Los Angeles 5, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 13, Portland 1.
Oakland 2, Missions 1.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 3.

Two Cardinal Football Hopes

Robert A. Hamilton '36 and Coach Claude E. Thornhill (Inset), Stanford University Football Squad.

American Forces Need Three Wins To Retain Trophy

CHEVY CHASE, Md., Sept. 28 (AP)—America's Curtis Cup defenders faced the alternative today of winning at least half of six singles contests or relinquishing the international golfing trophy to the British.

The American women, held to a draw in the opening doubles matches yesterday, must manage at least to break even in still another singles engagement if they are to gather the five points necessary for victory.

In a surprising attack yesterday over the rain-drenched Chevy Chase course, the Britons won one of the three doubles or Scotch foursome events and finished all square in another to wind up the firing on even terms with the defenders.

So, instead of sticking to cautious defensive today, the Americans had to unloose their strongest attack.

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the national champion, faced Diana Fishwick in the first of the 18-hole battles, while Mrs. Leona Cheney of California tackles Pamela Barton in another.

Miss Van Wie and Mrs. Cheney, incidentally, were the only Americans to score triumphs in the singles contests of the 1932 engagement, in which the United States team won the Curtis Cup in England. Miss Fishwick also tallied for the Britons in that event, while "Pam" Barton, 17-year-old flash, is new to such international competition.

Maureen Orcutt of New Jersey, who paired with Mrs. Cheney to give the home forces their only doubles victory yesterday, met Molly Gourlay, a veteran competitor, today. Charlotte Glutting of New Jersey faced Wanda Morgan; Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City took on Diana Plumpton and Mrs. Anella Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Texas, is paired with Mrs. J. B. Walker.

Miss Plumpton and Mrs. Walker teamed to defeat Mrs. Hill and Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Iowa, 2 and 1, while Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Cheney were whipping Misses Fishwick and Morgan, 2 up, and Misses Van Wie and Glutting were finishing all square with Misses Gourlay and Barton.

To Try Out With Bruins

TORONTO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Art Whitaker, one of amateur hockey's leading goal scoring defense men, said yesterday he has been offered a trial with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and will report to the Bruins' fall training camp.

National League Race Tightens As Cards Win Again

Costly Errors Help Bring Victory—Only Half a Game Behind

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	93	58	.616
St. Louis	92	58	.613
Chicago	84	64	.568
Boston	75	73	.507
Pittsburgh	73	74	.497
Brooklyn	69	81	.460
Philadelphia	56	90	.384
Cincinnati	52	96	.351

Results Sept. 27

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Only games scheduled.

With the help of three costly errors by the Cincinnati shortstop, the St. Louis Cardinals won their baseball game yesterday, 8 to 5, and advanced to within half a game of the New York Giants in the National League pennant race. The Giants were unable to defend their lead because they were kept idle by the schedule. The Cardinals continue their series with Cincinnati today and have an excellent opportunity to tie for first place.

The Cardinals piled up five runs against the Reds in the first inning yesterday when Gordon Slade made three errors in succession. To start off, he made a wild throw after picking up Pepper Martin's grounder. Then, Rothrock dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Slade dropped Lombardi's throw to second base, which, if caught, would have forced Martin. A moment later the shortstop fumbled Medwick's grounder. A pair of singles and a double followed and the Cards had five big runs.

It was well they rallied early, for Bill Walker, their starting pitcher, faltered in the fifth and sixth innings and had to be taken out. The Reds out-hit the Cards, 13 to 8, but were not nearly as effective in the pinches. Joe Medwick hit his seventeenth home run of the season for St. Louis with the bases empty. Paul Derringer was Cincinnati's starting boxman and with better support he would have lasted longer than one inning.

Steady pitching by Ben Cantwell gave the Boston Braves a tighter grip on fourth place yesterday. The veteran right-hander limited the Phillies to nine scattered hits and beat them, 7 to 2. Led by Wally Berger, Buck Jordan and Bill Urbanski, the Braves totaled 13 safeties, bunching hits in the eighth inning for four runs. Berger and Jordan each batted across a pair of runs, while Urbanski connected with a homer. The Tribe is now a game and a half ahead of the fifth-place Pirates.

Pittsburgh dropped back in its race to catch the Braves, when beaten by the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2. Bill Lee, a rookie, pitched for the Bruins and registered his thirteenth victory of the season. The Bucs touched him for nine hits, but he was effective with the bases occupied. Kiki Cuyler made a perfect day at bat for the Cubs, hitting a double and single and stealing a base. The scores by innings:

At St. Louis

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	8	8	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	5	13	3

Batteries—Walker, Vance, Carleton and Delancey; Derringer, Freitas, Johnson, Stout and Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Reardon. Time—2h. 12m.

At Philadelphia

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	7	13	2
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	1

Batteries—Cantwell and Hogan, Spohrer; Collins and Wilson. Umpires—Stewart and Moran. Time—1h. 45m.

At Chicago

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	4	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	2

Batteries—Lee and O'Farrell; Birkofer and Grace. Umpires—Quigley, Barr and Seafs. Time—1h. 47m.

Patroni Takes Lead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 28—Jack Patroni, assistant professional at the Wykagyl Country Club, went into the lead on the second day of play in the Westchester Country Club open golf tournament yesterday when he went over the Rockwood Hall Country Club course in 70, equaling par. This gave him a card of 142 for 36 holes of the play. William Macfarlane, former United States open champion, is in the runner-up position with a card of 144, and Paul Runyan, present P. G. A. champion and winner of this tournament in 1931, is third with 145. He turned in a brilliant 69 for his first 18 holes. This is only one stroke back of the course record.

College Football Result

Texas M. C. 13, Abilene Christian 0.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Football Lid Comes Off

WHILE there are a few of the college teams which will not start their 1934 playing schedules until next week, and a few have already started theirs, tomorrow really marks the opening of the great fall game in the United States, and from then until some time in December the thud of the pigskin will be heard in most every part of this country. As sports go, the season is a rather short one; but whatever it may lack in longevity it certainly makes up in intensity. There is no sport that seems to grip player, coach, spectator and newspaper writer with quite as much intensity as does this great college gridiron game, and, with the increasing demand for better teams, it looks as if the year 1934 would prove to be one of the most strenuous in many moons.

A More Open Game

Taking into consideration the few changes which have been made in the rules since the close of the 1933 season and the general trend of play during the past few years, we are looking for a more open game as the chief change, so far as the spectator is concerned. The new rule on the forward pass which goes into the end zone is, we believe, going to result in this play becoming much more common. Then, too, the new shape of the ball is expected to result in longer and more accurate passing and kicking. The lateral pass, which Harvard used so successfully when Arthur E. French Jr. and David Guarnaccia were throwing the ball back and forth some six years ago, should make its appearance oftener this year than last. If the colleges are going to gain in popularity among the followers of the game, they will have to increase those features which most appeal to the public. The professional game realizes this and has adopted its rules and lines of play with this end in view, and, if the college game is going to fill its stadia in the future, it will have to open up its game at least as wide as the professionals are opening theirs.

* * *

Women Take the Golf Stage

The last of the big golfing fixtures is now on or soon will be. We refer to the United States women's championship tournament and the Curtis Cup series between teams representing the United States and Great Britain. The latter event is now taking place in Washington, D. C., and the former will soon get under way at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Philadelphia. Great Britain is represented by a very good team in the Curtis Cup, one which recently defeated a Canadian team 8½ points to 3½; but it is generally expected that the United States will retain the trophy, as Uncle Sam has gathered together what appears to be a very strong representation. Virginia Van Wie will be out to win her third championship title, and, while she is going to face some very fine competition, her prospects are considered very good.

Greentree Swamps Aiken Knights As Open Polo Starts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 28—Greentree, with the potent aid of Cecil Smith, one of the three 10-goal players of the United States, swamped the Aiken Knights, organized by Gerard H. "Pete" Bostwick, yesterday, as the delayed national open polo championship, held up pending the completion of the intersectional match, got under way at Meadow Brook Club. The score was 10 to 1, and Smith made nine of the Greentree goals.

Only in the first period was Aiken Knights able to maintain any stand. J. Barney Balding, No. 3, got away from his brother, Gerald Balding and scored the lone goal of the period. But with the start of the second chukker, Smith settled down to play his real game, and scored in every period thereafter, while Aiken Knights went scoreless.

In the other game, however, between Eastcott and Aknusti, the result was in doubt to the very end, with Eastcott emerging victor by a score of 10—9. As in the case of the last intersectional match, Eastcott ran up a big lead at the start, leading at 7—2, in the third. But Aknusti, largely through the scoring skill of R. L. Gerry, made up the margin, and only the scoring of a goal by Eastcott in the final chukker prevented a tie.

Greentree will encounter Aurora on Saturday, with Smith facing Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., the other 10-goal player on the West team, while the Guest family team, Templeton, will oppose Eastcott on Sunday. The summary:

National Open Polo Championship —First Round

Pos.	Greentree	Aiken Knights
No. 1	H. E. Talbott Jr.	G. H. Bostwick
2	Cecil Smith	C. R. Harrison
3	Gerald Balding	J. B. Balding
Back	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.	John R. Fell

Score—Greentree 10, Aiken Knights 1. Goals—Smith 9, Talbott for Greentree. J. Balding for Aiken Knights. Referee—W. H. Gaylard. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Pos.	Eastcott	Aknusti
No. 1	C. V. Whitney	W. A. Harriman
2	E. W. Hopping	R. L. Gerry
3	E. A. S. Hopping	E. T. Gerry
Back	Stephen Sanford	J. C. Rathborne

Score—Eastcott 10, Aknusti 9. Goals—Whitney 5, E. W. Hopping 4, Sanford for Eastcott; R. Gerry 5, E. Gerry 2, Rathborne, Harriman for Aknusti. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Chicago Bests Tigers With Earnshaw in Box

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	99	53	.651
New York	93	58	.616
Cleveland	83	68	.550
Boston	75	75	.500
Philadelphia	67	81	.453
St. Louis	67	83	.447
Washington	64	85	.430
Chicago	52	97	.349

Result Sept. 27

Chicago 11, Detroit 0.
Only game scheduled.

The Detroit Tigers lost their first game yesterday since clinching the American League pennant, and it was to the last-place Chicago White Sox, 11 to 0. The game brought many substitutions in the Detroit lineup. Big George Earnshaw pitched for the White Sox and although the champions had numerous opportunities to score, they could not come through in the pinches. Schoolboy Rowe started pitching for the Bengals, but his control and speed were off and he left the game in the fourth inning.

The Sox made 14 hits, including a home run by Appling, a triple by Radcliffe and a double by Madjeski. Madjeski, incidentally, drove in four runs during the afternoon. The victory gave Earnshaw another $500 bonus. It was his fourteenth triumph of the season. The score by innings:

At Detroit

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	—11	14	2	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7	5	

Batteries—Earnshaw and Madjeski; Rowe, Marberry and York. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Summers and Donnelly. Time—2h. 1m.

Playoff Would Start Oct. 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—President John Heydler of the National League yesterday announced plans for a three-game series to decide the circuit's pennant race if the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals are tied at the end of the regular season Sunday. The first game, starting at 1:30 p. m., will be played in St. Louis Tuesday, Oct. 2. A special train will carry the two teams back to New York, where the second game will be played Wednesday, starting as soon as possible. The third contest, if necessary, also will be played at the Polo Grounds, Thursday. President Heydler said he also would request Commissioner Landis for a day or two of rest before starting the World Series in Detroit. If granted, the World Series would start either Friday or Saturday, Oct. 5 or 6. The receipts of the playoff series would be split between the two contending clubs.

Miller to Leave Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Bing Miller, the rugged outfielder who batted the 1929 world's baseball championship into Connie Mack's lap, is leaving the Athletics with the end of the 1934 campaign. Miller, whose double hammered in the winning run of the world series of five years ago, made that statement concerning himself yesterday, and said also that Eddie Rommel, veteran pitcher on the A's former championship aggregation, is going from the club at the same time. It was reported that Rommel may land a job as manager of the Albany Internationals next year, which team is owned by Joe Cambria, a friend and neighbor of Rommel in Baltimore.

Cardinals Who Are Eligible

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—With the St. Louis Cardinals making a dangerous challenge for World Series honors, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today named the St. Louis players eligible to play in the series. They are: Frank Frisch, manager; James Carleton, James Collins, C. R. Crawford, Virgil L. Davis, Jerome H. Dean, Paul Dean, William Delancey, Leo Durocher, Charles Fullis, Jesse Haines, William Hallahan, Francis Healey, John L. Martin, Joseph Medwick, James Mooney, Ernest Orsatti, John Rothrock, Arthur C. Vance, William H. Walker, Burgess Whitehead, Clyde Wares, coach, and Mike Gonzales, coach.

Connecticut Tri-State Victor

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP)—Connecticut had captured the Tri-State Golf Cup today as the State's team of women led by Mrs. George L. Austin defeated strong Massachusetts and Rhode Island delegations at the Country Club of Waterbury. The Nutmeg State squad scored 15 points. Massachusetts 10 and Rhode Island 2. Mrs. Austin won the Endicott Cup Wednesday over the same course. The victory marked the first time the home state women ever have won the cup in the annual matches which started in 1926.

William Beck Wins Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ESSEX FELLS, N. Y., Sept. 28—William Beck of the White Beeches Golf and Country Club won the New Jersey senior golf championship title for the third time at the Essex Fells Country Club yesterday, turning in a card of 77 and a 36-hole total of 165. He is the first player ever to win the title three times. Robert C. Maxwell of the Trenton Country Club was second with 167.

American Yachts Take Second Race

British-American Cup Standing

Yacht and Country	Pts
Bob Kat II, United States	14¼
Challenge, United States	14
Anis, United States	13¼
Lucie, United States	9
Vorsa, Great Britain	7
Kyla, Great Britain	7
Saski, Great Britain	4
Melita, Great Britain	4

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 28—Victory in today's race over a twice-round windward-leeward course of six miles will give the United States yachts their third straight triumph for the British-American Cup. They won the trophy first in 1930, and again in 1932. Yesterday's race found them taking three of the first four places for a point total of 24¼, as against 12 for the British yachts. This, added to the 26¼ they scored in the first race Wednesday, raised their total to 50½, as against 22 for the visitors.

Thursday's race was a fine one, sailed under much more boisterous conditions than was the case in the opening race, and the Britishers seemed to show up to much better advantage with the going more strenuous. The course was a six-mile triangle, twice round. There was a good southerly breeze blowing, with the first leg a beat to windward. Bob Kat II, the winner, took the lead at the start, with Challenge and the British yacht Vorsa following closely behind. They maintained these relative positions during the entire race. There was only 5m. 1s. separating first and last yacht at the finish. The summary:

International Six-Meter Yacht Race Start—2:40 p. m. Course—12 Miles

Yacht and Skipper	Finish
Bob Kat II, R. B. Meyer	4:40:12
Challenge, Cornelius Shields	4:40:53
Vorsa, J. H. Hume	4:41:26
Anis, C. L. Smith	4:41:30
Lucie, B. S. Cunningham	4:42:52
Kyla, William Russell	4:42:56
Melita, R. M. Teacher	4:43:51
Saski, A. S. L. Young	4:45:13

Old Shop of Westinghouse To Give Way to Auto Lot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28—The birthplace of the huge industrial undertakings of the late Mr. George Westinghouse will soon disappear under pick and shovel of wrecking crews to make room for an automobile parking lot.

Its six stories practically idle for several years, the old Nernst Building, where Mr. Westinghouse developed his first electric motor and manufactured the first Nernst lamp which lighted the original Chicago World Fair, will be razed. This structure was the predecessor of the present Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Wants Review by A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—The American Jewish Congress yesterday addressed a request to the National Board of Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union calling upon it to review the situation in Germany with regard to the free participation of the Jews in the Olympics at its convention in December on the ground that the assurances given to the American Olympic Committee are not in accordance with the facts." The communication, signed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, honorary president, and Bernard S. Deutsch, president, requests further that an opportunity be accorded the American Jewish Congress to present publicly before the convention "full and incontrovertible evidence to the effect that, irrespective of claims and professions of the Nazi Government, Jews in Germany are not free to engage in athletics and sports in such a way as would make it possible for them really and equally to compete with other candidates for the Olympic Games."

Mrs. Stowell Wins Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—Mrs. Hilda Stowell of the Pioneer Arcade here won the women's western pocket billiard championship in the General Exhibits Building at the World's Fair yesterday. Victory over the title defender, Georgia Veatch, gave Mrs. Stowell three straight. She defeated Miss Veatch, who is a school teacher, by the count of 35 to 23 in 25 innings. Mrs. Stowell set the tourney high-run record of 10 in the fourth frame. Winning the title qualified her to enter the national tournament in Washington, D. C., in December, where Mrs. Gertrude Baker McEvoy of New York will defend the crown.

Will Train With Rangers

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 28 (By C. P.)—Five members of last year's Vancouver Lions in the Northwestern Professional Hockey League will work out at the New York Rangers' training camp at Winnipeg, Guy Patrick, manager of the Vancouver club, has announced. Bobbie Kirk, who has been here since the close of last season, will leave with Patrick for the prairie city early next month. The four other Vancouver players who will join the training camp are Brian Hextall, Clint Smith, Charlie Mason and Jimmy Arnott.

Champion Topples In Biggest Upset Of Canadian Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Sept. 28—One of the biggest upsets ever recorded in the Canadian ladies' close golf championship occurred yesterday when Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock of the Toronto Golf Club defeated Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, the defending champion, by 3 and 2 in the semifinal round and qualified to meet Mrs. C. B. Ford of Vancouver in the 18-hole final. Mrs. Ford eliminated Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, a club mate of Mrs. Gouinlock's, 2 up.

As a result Miss Mackenzie is without a title for the first time in many years, she having lost the Canadian open crown to Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa last Saturday. The semifinals were played in a strong wind that assumed proportions of a gale at times and by a coincidence both the losers were playing the larger and lighter American ball in preparation for the United States National next week.

Both the vanquished found trouble at times in controlling their long shots and were frequently in trouble, although Miss Mackenzie missed a number of openings by three-putting. Both Mrs. Gouinlock and Mrs. Ford played steady golf, seldom being off the fairway. Mrs. Gouinlock secured her winning margin by taking the 9th, 11th and 12th and while the defending champion had a number of chances, she either failed to take advantage of them or had her opponent make good recoveries.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Mulqueen were all square after 15 holes, although the former twice had two-hole leads. At the 16th Mrs. Mulqueen missed her drive and lost the hole and she repeated at the 18th. The summary:

Canadian Ladies' Close Golf Championship Semifinals

Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, 3 and 2.
Mrs. C. B. Ford, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf Club, 2 up.

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Greentree Swamps Aiken Knights As Open Polo Starts

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cake Baking With a Dash of Whimsey and Zest

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

To Help You Make Good Cakes

And Here Are Recipes With Which to Prove Ability

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Guayaquil, Ecuador

FOR many years I have had the reputation of being an expert in the gentle art of making cakes and naturally friends have asked me for recipes and hints which have been freely given. But alas! sometimes when the result has not been on bowing terms with the original, it has been hinted that I had withheld some vital point or else kept some magic secret up my sleeve.

Experience has taught me that the mental attitude is largely responsible for success or failure in cookery, as in all occupations. The anxious or ungenerous cook is never a good cook. That does not imply that good results can only be achieved with a redundancy of materials; for the cheerful and liberal cook can take a few unpromising leftovers, toss them together cleverly and produce an appetizing dish. She has invested them with her own richness of spirit, her generous qualities—an impossible feat for those who do not express them.

Try not to approach the task with fear and worry, but march into the kitchen with colors flying. Sometimes when a large order for an important function has to be fulfilled, my defenses have gone down in a weak moment and anxious fears have got in the way, resulting in a "not so good" product as the occasion and my self-respect would desire. True, others have not been aware of any lapse from the usual standard, but I have known it and found it necessary to reason things out to prevent a recurrence. It was seen that when one started work with the same cheerful serenity as on ordinary days, the cakes were miracles of lightness and fine texture.

More Self-Confidence

Another point which seems worth stressing is, don't be a slave to your cookery book. Be individual! Be original! Try to venture off the beaten track occasionally. For over 20 years my cakes were made without the aid of cookery book or measuring cup, for I did not possess either. Then, during a time of financial stress when the idea came to commercialize my humble gift, standardize my cakes to some extent, and market them, my friends showered cook books upon me like "autumn leaves in Vallombrosa" and measuring cups followed in their wake. Not caring to brand myself as "set in my ways," scales were abandoned and the little cups proved themselves to be a boon in a busy kitchen.

Rightly or wrongly, cookery books strike me as most useful and important guides to the beginner, but to those who have gained knowledge through experience, they are surely meant to be used with imagination, discrimination and judgment. When followed blindly, all individuality is submerged.

Visiting in a small community, some years ago, I noticed that wherever one went the food was quite uniform, so closely did those conscientious housewives adhere to the standard work which they all favored, not permitting themselves the tiniest frolic among its maxims. However, I did manage to cast one pearl of culinary wisdom before leaving and that related to the virtue which lies in a few grains of common salt introduced cannily into everything—even candies and frostings.

In submitting the following somewhat standard recipes it will be noticed they are mixed with a difference. Salt gives zest and flavor to cakes and icings, water adds to the lightness of layer cakes, while baking powder added at the last, instead of its properties being set in premature motion by prolonged beating, makes a vast improvement. I strive for the unexpected and original in the flavoring, filling and frosting; but this is rather a problem sometimes, living in a country where crystallized fruits are unobtainable and nuts, raisins and candied peel, being an import, are sold at almost prohibitive prices. It then becomes interesting to find original methods of using the fruits of the tropics.

Caramel cake is first favorite among my clients and this is how I make it:

Caramel Cake

Cream together
½ cup butter and
1 cup sifted sugar together with
½ teaspoon salt. Beat
2 egg yolks until light and lemon colored with
½ cup cold water. Add alternately with
2 cups flour, sifted four times, and a scant
½ cup milk, to the mixture. Beat well, then add
1 teaspoon vanilla essence and a few drops of almond essence and
2 tablespoons caramel sirup, richly browned. At the last moment add
2 teaspoons baking powder and stir well, before folding in gently
2 stiffly whipped egg whites. Put mixture into sandwich tins which have been greased and floured, and bake at 375 F.

For the caramel sirup, put
½ cup sugar and cook to a rich brown, then add
½ cup boiling water. Cool.

For the frosting, put the following ingredients into double boiler or large basin, which put into pan of boiling water:
3 tablespoons caramel sirup
2 tablespoons cold water
2 unbeaten egg whites
1½ cups sugar and
½ saltspoon salt and
1 teaspoon vanilla essence, or a few drops almond essence but not both if almond has been added to the cake mixture. Beat this mixture over boiling water until it stands up in rocky peaks, usually seven or eight minutes. Put layers together with this frosting with plenty of chopped walnut meats, or almonds which have been toasted a delicate brown, and shredded, or with grated coconut.

Orange Cake is another popular variety.

Orange Cake

Cream together
½ cup butter with
1 cup sugar and
½ teaspoon salt, and the grated rind of an orange. Whip until stiff
2 egg yolks in
⅓ cup cold water. Add to the mixture, alternately, with
1¾ cups sifted flour and
½ cup orange juice. Beat well, then add
2 teaspoons baking powder and
½ cup chopped walnut meats. Stir well, then fold in gently
2 egg whites, stiffly whipped.

Have tins ready greased and floured, pour in mixture and bake at 375 F.

This filling is very good:
Beat slightly
2 eggs, add
¾ cup sugar,
¼ teaspoon salt,
2 tablespoons butter and
¼ cup orange and lemon juice mixed, and a little grated rind added. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring all the time. Cool.

Frost the cake outside with this icing:

Put into double boiler
¾ cup sugar,
1 egg white,
2½ tablespoons orange juice and
¼ saltspoon salt. Whip over boiling water until it stands up in peaks.

Butter Icing

This is a very special recipe for butter icing. It is better used on a sponge cake but that is a matter of taste.

Whip
2 egg whites stiffly, adding slowly
¾ cup granulated sugar and a pinch of salt. Put into a pan and keep moving over slow heat, until hot. Then beat in the
2 egg yolks. Keep moving again until hot but *not cooked*. Remove from fire and chill. Then add a little at a time
¾ pound unsalted butter and beat until it is of consistency like mayonnaise, without separate particles. Add your favorite coloring and flavoring—melted chocolate and vanilla, orange, lemon or pineapple juice—and decorate with icing pump.

This English fruit cake is always popular for Christmas, wedding or birthday festivities.

English Fruit Cake

Cream together
1 cup butter and
1 cup brown sugar. Add one at a time, beating constantly
4 eggs. Beat well, and add by degrees
2½ cups flour sifted with
1 teaspoonful each salt, ground allspice and mixed spice, and grated
½ nutmeg and grated rind of
1 orange
2 tablespoons richly browned caramel sirup
¼ cup orange juice and
1 cup chopped almonds
1 cup finely shredded citron and mixed peel and
2 cups currants
2 cups sultana raisins and large raisins, seeded.

Blend well together and put into a large tin lined with two layers of greased paper. Bake for two hours at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. This cake has no raising agency other than the eggs and the strength of your own right arm.

Cake From Chile

Here is a delicious and unusual cake from Chile.

Take
1 pound sifted flour and rub into it with finger tips
¾ pound butter and
½ teaspoon salt. Make into a dough with
4 egg yolks and
8 tablespoons milk. Stand all night in a cool place.

The next day roll this out into very thin rounds. Place on tins turned upside down, prick well and bake in oven at 350 degrees F. The success of this cake is decided by the number of thin rounds you can make out of the dough—the more the better.

Put one round on one side to make fine crumbs and put the rest together with your favorite filling and using
1½ cups chopped walnut meats. The correct Chilean filling is plain molasses and nuts. I have used the following with good results—the orange filling previously given with the same variations—with chocolate pie mixture, also Boston cream pie filling—and with slightly tart jams and jellies previously softened to facilitate spreading. The whole should be masked with the crumbs of one layer and there should be about 12 layers in all.

This Austrian Linser Torte will find favor with those who try it.

Austrian Linser Torte

Make a dough of
1¾ cups sifted flour and rubbing into it with finger tips
¾ cup of butter. Add
¾ cup castor sugar and
½ teaspoon salt, and
4 ounces ground almonds
1 teaspoon each of ground cloves and allspice. Knead well with
2 unbeaten eggs.

Divide the mixture into two parts, one larger than the other. Put the larger portion into a sandwich tin and pat into place. Prick well. Cover with plum or apricot jam and make a wall around it with part of the remaining paste and make a wide lattice with the rest. Prick this also and bake in a moderate oven until done.

BEATRICE CALOGREEDY.

Courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Among the Pueblos of the American Southwest. In These Huge Ovens of Beehive Shape, Bread Is Still Baked in Primitive Fashion.

Baking Day in the Pueblos

Old-Time Indian Customs and Songs of Southwest

By Ta-de-Win

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE old hillside pueblo of Laguna, New Mexico, a woman strolls placidly by. She wears the typical pueblo, one-piece, knee-length costume of dark woolen, made so as to leave the left shoulder bare though a blouse is worn underneath except on ceremonial occasions. To each moccasin is attached a long ribbon-like strip of buckskin which is wound around the leg many times so that this improvised legging is almost an inch thick. A beaded belt, a shawl over the head, necklaces of turquoise and shell beads and the costume is complete. No Pueblo woman ventures abroad without that shawl which, starting from her forehead, falls in graceful folds down her back sometimes reaching the leggings. No pin shows and how she manages to keep this head covering on remains an enigma. Even when baking, the woman would not think of going through any of the time-honored processes without that shawl which just permits one to see the shining black hair parted on the forehead.

In such a garb did Juanita Garstig appear one Saturday morning when she invited me to come down to Old Laguna for baking day. As in New England, baking day falls on Saturday, unless guests are expected or some ceremonial is scheduled, when they bake on other days besides the regular one.

Building the Fire

On this Saturday morning I was at Old Laguna by 9 o'clock, but even then the women had been busy with their cooking preparations for some time. They bake this leavened bread outdoors in the beehive-shaped ovens conspicuous in every pueblo. The processes of baking are long-drawn-out, but during convenient pauses that Saturday some of the youth of the pueblo formed a single file, the tallest at the head with a drum, the others falling in line according to size and singing improvised songs as they danced in the plaza. Such entertainment made that baking day morning pass quickly.

First the Pueblo woman collects every bit of available wood her eyes light on and starts a fire in that beehive-like oven. She keeps this going for a couple of hours at least, then lets it go out. I watched while Juanita Garstig, having decided there had been fire enough to heat the oven to the proper temperature, raked out the ashes after the last spark vanished. Then she went into her adobe home, brought out a bucket of water and throughly washed the oven floor. When the heat had absorbed any moisture, Juanita brought out a liberal supply of corn meal and sprinkled it over the now spotless floor. Summoning a friend, the two went into the kitchen and came out, each one with a wide board held gracefully aloft upon which were well-shaped oblong mounds of raised dough just ready for baking.

Carefully they set the boards down, then with an oar-shaped pole placed one loaf after another in that spacious oven where there always seemed to be room for one more, no matter how many had already gone in. The last loaf in, Juanita placed a stone slab to cover the miniature oven doorway so that no cool air could reach the even temperature of the oven, then she turned around and smiled a satisfied smile to signify that her work was practically finished. In her broken English, for the two languages of these Pueblos are Spanish and Indian, she made the visitor understand that it took about three-quarters of an hour to bake those loaves an even brown. They will not burn, for there is no flame, and when the loaves came out that day they looked and smelled and tasted like the ordinary loaf of the home-cooked New England raised bread. The bread out, Juanita let the stone slab remain at one side, which signifies that there is no bread being baked at the present moment.

Unleavened Bread

Fully as interesting is their method of making their unleavened or "paper" bread. Often what looks to be a small adobe home contains three or four cozy and attractive rooms and one of these rooms is sure to be set aside for their corn-grinding bees. In that room will be a metate with its three sections for breaking the corn, grinding it and pulverizing it, a polished stone being used for rubbing the ear as it rests on the upward slope of one of the three sections. It is a day's work, at least, grinding the corn in the metate; but the old women like this old-fashioned method. Several gather in one home, take turns grinding, those not grinding singing their corn-grinding songs, while often a drummer sits just outside the doorway and beats a rhythmical accompaniment.

After the corn grinding bee the fine corn meal will be made into a thin batter and a small quantity poured upon a greased hot stone and after it is cooked one long layer after another of this paper bread is piled high, and packed away for future use. It is thinner than ordinary paper, of a light blue tint and as for taste, there doesn't seem to be any as far as the writer could tell after eating liberally of it. It is eaten on days when they have their ceremonials or on a long trek, for a large amount can be packed in a small space and will keep indefinitely.

Corn-Grinding Songs

As Juanita Garstig introduced me to the art of baking raised bread, so did Mrs. Maria Rayos, or Floating Cloud, to call her by her Indian name, delight in explaining and demonstrating how to make this "paper" bread as well as to sing some of the Laguna corn-grinding songs. In the American Southwest the rare rainfalls are precious to these Pueblos and listening to their ceremonial songs either the word for clouds or rain will be heard over and over. To them it is a joy to see a cloud in the sky that will bring rain for the growing corn. One song heard at that corn-grinding bee of Floating Cloud and her friends she promised to sing to the writer, so one morning, Floating Cloud sang, the writer listened and with Floating Cloud's daughter to interpret, both words and music finally found their way on paper. As she sang, Floating Cloud frequently pointed in the direction where clouds form. A literal translation of that song is:

"Over in the distance—clouds"
But the meaning Floating Cloud wished to impress upon the writer is:
"There in the distance are all things beautiful (clouds) and they'll come to us (bringing rain) if we pray enough."

Courtesy of "Silk Parade" to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Black Tulip Gown.

Style points of this dress are the slit skirt, the square neckline low in the back, the huge corsage on a dahlia-pink velvet sash.

Your Recipes

If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.

It's Only Paper

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A certain bathroom owes its festive air to a colorful border close to its ceiling line. The bathroom itself is painted a soft lettuce green, dark at the base and growing lighter toward the ceiling. The border is in a design of graceful swans. At first glance the border looks like a nice bit of hand painting, but on examination, proves to be only wall paper bought at a few pennies a foot and pasted and shellacked.

In the same house there hangs over the mantel in the living room, a really lovely flower piece. Only close scrutiny reveals that this too is only wall paper, for at a short distance it looks like a fine old painting. The panel has been framed in a wide gold frame, and shellacked with orange shellac, with a deft touch of sienna to give the aged look.

A chest of drawers in this same house looks like something very rare and very lovely. But in truth it is only an old chest of drawers, which had almost outworn its good looks. It has been treated in so simple a way that you will say, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Instead of the usual paint bestowed on poor-relation furniture, this chest has been papered in Chinese tea-paper—gold, with a soft weblike design of green. The paper was carefully pasted, and to overcome any tendency to peel, the chest was carefully sized with wall-paper sizing, according to expert advice.

When the paper was thoroughly dry, the whole chest was shellacked with water-proof shellac. Old wooden knobs were replaced with smart green Chinese tassels.

Mother Said:

"If they ever DO wear out, and I doubt it.."

"After I was married and just before entering my new home," writes a lady from Los Angeles, "my mother gave me a supply of Pequot sheets, and said: 'If they ever do wear out—and I doubt it—you'll want to stock up again with Pequot.'

"As usual, she was right. The original sheets stood nearly eight years of constant service."

Letters like this prove that the *extra wear* we put into Pequot sheets is appreciated. When you replace your sheets, get these smooth, firm, beautifully white and wonderfully long-wearing Pequots!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT

(Pronounced "Pee-quott")

Sheets and Pillow Cases

PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

In Defense of Weeds

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT HAS recently been my pleasure to visit two very interesting gardens. The first was a very formal one, with beds of many different shapes and sizes. Several gardeners were in constant attendance. "Silver Bells and Cockle Shells" grew in straight, weedless rows, making me feel "quite contrary."

I had been told to cut some flowers to take home, but the head gardener showed me emphatically that he would do the cutting; he knew "just which blossoms should be cut." I refrained from touching one lovely, velvety petal, or smelling a single rose.

The other garden nestled on a southern slope facing old Mt. Ascutney. Here phlox and zinnias grew to almost giant size. Hollyhocks lifted their tops away beyond my reach. Asters and marigolds mingled in a glorious color scheme.

As I walked through this maze of beauty with my hostess I involuntarily picked off seed-pods from the corn flowers, until I suddenly realized that this was not my garden, and that it was possible that the owner of the garden wished to save some seeds for next year's sowing.

I apologized for my seeming officiousness. The gracious reply was an expression of thanks and the laughing remark, "One can see that you are a natural gardener. When the corn flowers are all de-seeded you will find plenty of weeds to keep you busy."

I knew then that weeds and seed-pods helped to make that lovely garden interesting. It appealed because there was something that one might do in it. It was not entirely "finished."

In my little back yard plot I kneel before weeds, pulling them and cultivating around the roots of plants. As I work I think of the meaning of my work.

In order to be absolutely certain that the weeds will not again appear to annoy they must be destroyed from the roots. One cannot just cut them off temporarily, or nip their blossoms for the moment. That may be the quickest way to make them disappear, but it is a lazy and ineffective way, more trouble from them lurks around the corner. Root and branch they must be destroyed. How like the weeds in one's thinking or living!

Again I have discovered that some so-called weeds would really be useful plants if they were in their right place. When lifted from the formal garden and placed in the rockery one of them finds its niche and lends charm and color to an otherwise unproductive spot. Something like the energy of a so-called "bad boy." When this same energy is directed into the rock garden of real usefulness it proves productive and helpful. It was James Russell Lowell who said,

To win the secret of a weed's plain heart
Reveals some clue to spiritual things.
MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

An Unusual Drink

An unusual and refreshing drink can be made by adding the juice of two limes to a pint size bottle of grapejuice. Add enough sugar to taste, and enough ice water to make two quarts in all.

Mrs. R. B. H., New York City

Keeping Egg Yolks Fresh

If the white only of an egg is needed, puncture the shell and let the white drain out. Then seal the shell with a piece of tissue paper. If kept in a cool place the yolk will stay fresh and moist for several days.

Mrs. G. P., Canada

Cooking Buttered Vegetables

When cooking buttered string beans, lima beans, asparagus, artichoke or cauliflower, add butter to a small quantity of boiling water (to which salt has been added) before immersing the vegetables. By this method the butter is boiled into the vegetables, thus making them richer and more tasty than when dressed with drawn butter after they are cooked.

Mrs. F. L. J., Illinois

A Help in Dressmaking

In making your own clothes, it is a great help, when cutting out a dress or coat, to have what is called tailor's chalk to mark around the pattern before cutting; and to mark any seams straight. A school ruler is useful for this purpose. The chalk can be had in blue or white, and because it is quite flat it is easy to rule straight lines with it.

Miss W. J., Sweden

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ATHEENIC UNDERWEAR is pure in Quality, soft and elastic in texture, perfect in Fit and Finish, and Guaranteed Unshrinkable—just the UNDERWEAR you and your Family should wear—ALWAYS.
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I want you to try a new way to dust — *with paper.* It's as soft as old cloth and is treated with fine furniture polish. You polish as you dust. Write me today and I'll send you a sample, free. Address, Irene Barnes, Dept. MSC
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PARCHMENT (Kalamazoo County) MICHIGAN

Finding the Right School in Europe

If you are looking for a desirable school in Europe, you may find your problem simplified by consulting the advertisements in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. They put you in touch with a selected group of schools in the British Isles and on the Continent that are well equipped to serve you.

Approximately fifty European schools are represented in the Monitor during the year. They understand the special needs of children from the homes of our readers and they welcome investigation of their facilities.

Look for these advertisements on the Progress in Education Pages of the Tuesday and Saturday issues of the Monitor. You will find various types of schools advertised . . . those that appeal to students from the United States and other lands . . . and those of interest mainly to students in the school's native country.

This delicious, nourishing food-drink makes a big hit with guests

—AND IT'S IN KEEPING WITH YOUR STANDARDS

THE NEXT TIME you have visitors serve them Cocomalt in milk—the delicious chocolate flavor food-drink. Wholesome, refreshing — it makes an instant hit with everyone. And you can serve Cocomalt freely—for it is in keeping with your highest principles and ideals. Cocomalt is easy to prepare. Just mix it with milk—hot or cold—and it's ready to serve.

Of course, Cocomalt isn't just a "party" drink. Hundreds of Monitor readers drink Cocomalt in milk regularly at meals and between meals. It's such a delicious and wholesome food-drink. And how children love its smooth, creamy, chocolate flavor! There's no problem to get your youngsters to drink milk when you mix it with Cocomalt. They can't get enough of it!

Furthermore, Cocomalt adds 70% more food-energy to milk when made as directed. Every glass a child drinks is equal in food-energy value to almost two glasses of plain milk.

Special Trial Offer

Cocomalt comes in powder form, easy to mix with milk, hot or cold. ½-lb., 1-lb. and 5-lb. size. Sold at all grocery stores. High in food value—low in cost. Send 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) for trial size can. R. B. Davis Co., Dept. 25J, Hoboken, N. J.

Prepared as directed, adds 70% more food-energy to milk.

Cocomalt

Cocomalt is made by an exclusive process under scientific control. It is guaranteed pure, wholesome and to comply with all food laws.

Listed Stock Quotations

Metal Issues Strong Feature in Rather Weak Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Somewhat Easier Price Tendency Shown By Stocks

Slight Recessions Appear in Leading Issues—Metals Up

By Forrest Price

It was a hesitating market.

It was all dressed up but did not know where to go.

Therefore it did not go anywhere in particular.

Total sales simmered down to about 500,000 shares.

Although the tone was easy and many declines were noted some of the metal shares pointed upward in a decisive way. Strength of bar silver doubtless had something to do with it.

The smelting stocks were in good demand, U. S. Smelting advancing more than 4 points at one time. American Smelting also was up. Vulcan Detinning rose more than 2 points. McIntyre gained a point. Dome moved upward more than a point, Howe Sound nearly 2.

Air Reduction, American Chicle and a few others rose moderately and then sagged off.

Case declined nearly 2 points. Celanese, California Packing, Corn Exchange Bank, Devoe & Raynolds, American Telephone, Macy and U. S. Steel preferred were among the weaker issues.

It was a slow bond market. U. S Governments were inclined to sag but price changes were very narrow. In the foreign division German 5½s were the weakest feature. In the domestic corporate group some of the higher grade issues were wanted at fractionally higher prices. Some moved lower.

Conspicuous among the commodities was bar silver, which rose to the highest price in five years. Both wheat and corn sold lower. There was not much doing in cotton. Its trend was to lower ground.

Now that traders and investors know something definite as to margin requirements, one important barrier to stock market operations has been removed. Uncertainty as to what the provisions would be has greatly hindered extensive trading.

The Federal Reserve Board having set the margin requirements at 25 to 45 per cent of a security's current value does not go much further in this direction than the margin rules of the New York Stock Exchange. The new requirements would average about 28 per cent compared with about 25 per cent now prevailing.

In respect to small accounts it is pointed out that the Federal Reserve Board is more lenient than the exchange itself has been.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Indecisive price movements were the rule in most of today's financial markets.

Stocks were dull and somewhat irregular under profit-taking on the "good" news of the new margin rules which were about in line with expectations. Stimulating influences, however, appeared to be lacking. The metal shares came back rather substantially. Gains of fractions to more than 2 points were recorded by U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Alaska Juneau, McIntyre Porcupine and Cerro de Pasco. Vulcan Detinning was also active at an advance of 2.

Telephone Is Off

National Biscuit, American Telephone and Case yielded a point each. Others, moderately lower, included U. S. Steel common and preferred, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Schenley, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Consolidated Gas and Western Union.

Support for some of the metal issues followed an advance of ⅜ of a cent an ounce in bar silver to 50 cents, the highest since 1929. The jump in spot silver apparently reflected the higher price abroad and government purchases in the foreign market. The present spot market for silver is entirely for foreign metal for industrial use.

Some selling in American Telephone was attributed to dividend cuts by the Bell companies of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The reductions, of course, will mean a loss of revenue to the parent company.

Bond Trading Slow

There was little swing to bond prices today in any part of the list. Trading was at a slow pace during the forenoon and, except for another display of heaviness by the guaranteed obligations of the Government, principally Home Owners' Loans, price changes were unimportant.

Home Owners' 3s were carried down 7-32ds of a point to 98.8, repeating yesterday's loss. The 2⅝s and 4s dropped 4-32ds each to 93.8 and 96.10, respectively. Treasury 4¼s edged up 3-32ds, while the rest of the Treasury list remained unchanged or eased a little.

Corporate values showed no tendency to yield recent gains, but on the other hand there were few indications of a fresh buying interest at the current levels.

Some loans of American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Detroit Edison, Great Northern, New York Central, Shell Union Oil and Standard Oil of New York were transferred at slightly higher prices.

The scattered declines were equally narrow, and affected such issues as Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Goodyear 5s, Pacific Gas & Electric 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

Most of the foreign loans in which business was done in the early trading tended lower. German 5½s yielded around a point to 27¾, and a like loss placed Japanese 6½s at 91⅞. Poland 7s, Argentine 6s and Uruguay 6s also were among the losers.

World Silver Output

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—World silver production in August was 14,911,000 fine ounces, against 13,695,600 in July and 14,-871,000 in June, according to the American Bureau of Metals Statistics.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 28	Last Sept. 27
11⅞	6		Adams Express	700	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7¾
34⅞	16	1	Adams Millis	400	27¼	26¾	26¾	27
11⅝	6¾	.60	Addressograph	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
9⅝	5	3	Affiliated Prod	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
106¼	91¾		Air Reduction	600	102	101¼	101½	101
33⅜	11½	.60†	Airway Elec App	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
23⅞	16⅝		Alaska-Juneau	12100	20½	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝
5¼	1⅝		Alleghany Corp	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16⅛	5¾	6	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
160¾	115¼	7	Allied Chem	200	129	126	126	128½
130	122⅛		Allied Chem pf	100	126	126	126	
23⅜	10⅜		Allis Chalmers	800	13¾	13½	13½	13½
20⅛	11½		Alpha Port Cem	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅝
7¾	2⅛	80	Amal Leather	100	4	4	4	4⅛
55⅝	41	2	Amerada	300	43½	42	42	43
41⅜	25¼		Am Agri Chem	500	38½	38¼	38¼	38½
25¼	11⅞		Am Bank Note	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
13½	7		Am Crystal Sugar	200	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
72⅞	46¼		Am Crystal S pf	20	55	55	55	54½
38	19½	80	Am Brake S&F	100	23	23	23	23
107¾	70¼	4	Am Can	2000	99	98½	98½	98¾
62	46¼	3	Am Chicle	400	61	60½	61	60
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	600	28¼	27½	27½	28¾
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	1300	7	6⅞	7	7
30	13¼		Am & For Pow 2pf	100	17	16¾	16¾	17
25	11½		Am & For Pw 8	100	14	14	14	13½
17½	6⅛		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
10	3¼		Am Ice	100	4½	4½	4½	
45¼	28⅞	6	Am Ice pf	400	29¾	29	29	28⅞
11	4¾		Am International	300	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6¾
10¼	3¼		Am Locomotive	100	18	18	18	18¼
27⅝	15		Am Mach & Met	300	8⅝	8½	8½	8¼
12¼	3¾		Am Metal	400	16	15⅝	16	15⅞
24⅞	11½	1½	Am Power & Lt	400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
1E⅜	1⅛		Am P&L 6% pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
123	111½	7	Am Radiator	3100	13¾	13¼	13¼	13⅝
28¼	13½		Am Radiator pf	70	122	122	122	122
58	36	4	Am Rolling Mill	1000	17½	17	17	17¾
73⅝	23⅛		Am Safety Razor	300	54	53¾	55	
23⅜	3¾		Am Seating	100	3	3	3	3
98½	71¼		Am Ship & Com	100	3¼	¾	¾	¾
51¼	30¼		Am Sm&R 6% pf	600	96	94	96	
26½	16⅛		Am Smelt & Ref	400	35¼	34	34½	34½
125	100	1½q	Am Smelt Fdries	100	13½	12½	13½	14
81	59⅞	2	Am Smelt & R pf	100	113	113	113	
72	46	2	Am Steel F pf	20	68	67	68	
125¼	105¾	9	Am Sugar Ref	400	67	66	66	67
27⅝	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅝
27⅜	14¼	1	Am Wat W & E	200	17¼	17	17	17¾
80	54	6	Am Wat Wks	200	69	68	69	
17⅛	4		Am Woolen	100	9	9	9	9¼
83¾	36⅜	2½q	Am Woolen pf	200	41¼	41	41	41
4¾	1	h	Am Writ Pap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9	3¾		Am Zinc Lead&S	100	5	5	5	
17¾	10		Anaconda Cop	1000	12	11¾	11¾	11⅞
6¾	3¼		Armour Ill	700	6	5⅝	6	6⅛
64⅞	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf n	300	63¾	61¾	61¼	61½
77⅞	54		Armour Ill pf	200	75	74½	74½	75
8⅜	3		Arnold Constable	400	5½	5½	5½	5½
18¼	7¼		Asso Dry Goods	1000	11¼	11	11⅛	11⅜
77½	46		Asso Dry G 1pf	100	54	54	54	55
73¾	45¼	2	Atchison T&SF	2400	51⅞	50½	50½	51⅜
54¼	24½		Atl Coast Line	100	32	32	32	32
35½	21½	1	Atl Refining	400	25	24⅞	24⅞	25¼
57⅜	16½		Auburn Auto	1400	26¾	25½	26¾	26
10¾	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	800	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco	700	8¼	7⅞	8	8¾
24½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	2000	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16¼
37⅝	16¾		Balt & Ohio pf	200	19¼	19	19¼	19
10	6		Barnsdall A	300	6¼	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
19¾	10¼		Beatrice Cream	400	18¼	18	18	18
15¼	8⅞		Belding Hem	300	13⅛	12⅝	13	13
23⅝	9¾		Bendix Aviation	200	12½	12½	12½	12⅜
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
34⅞	26	1½	Best & Co	100	28½	28½	28½	
49½	25¼		Bethlehem Steel	1500	7	6⅞	7	7
82	55	12q	Beth Steel pf	1300	7	6⅞	7	7
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	100	61	61	61	62
10¼	6		Blaw Knox	50	22¾	22¾	22¾	23½
10⅜	4		Boeing Airplane	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
86	76	3	Bohn-Alum & Br	900	8⅜	8	8	8
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Bon Ami A	700	49¾	49¼	49¼	50
28⅝	16⅛	7	Borden	20	84	84	84	
19⅜	12	1	Borg Warner	400	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	25
8⅜	3½	5	Briggs Mfg	100	22	22	22	22⅜
80½	58	5	Brooklyn Queens	1300	17¼	17	17¼	16⅞
61	50¼	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	4	4	4	4
9⅜	3½		Brown Shoe	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	
7¾	3		Bucyrus Erie	100	50	50	50	49¾
44	16		Budd Mfg	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
7¾	2		Budd Mfg pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
6	1⅞		Budd Wheel	20	22½	21½	21½	22
4½	1		Burns Bros A	300	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅜
3	1		Burns Bros A cts	100	3	3	3	
2½	½		Burns Bros B	100	1¾	1½	1½	
15½	4		Burns Bros B cts	110	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19⅜	10½	.40	Burns Bros pf	400	11⅜	1	1	
37⅞	16		Burroughs Add	40	9½	8	9¼	8
15¾	5⅛		Bush Terminal	400	12¾	12⅛	12	12½
3¼	1½		Bush T Bldgs pf	100	1	1	1	1
32¾	13¾		Butte Cop & Zinc	10	9	9	9	9
			Byers	400	21⅜	20	21	21⅜
				100	17	17	17	17½

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1200	38¾	38	38	38⅞
6⅜	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	15¾	15½	15½	15¾
18¼	11⅞		Canadian Pacific	920	14	14	14	14⅛
86¾	55	4	Case Thresh	4500	44¾	43	43⅛	44⅞
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	30	62½	62½	62½	62¾
33⅜	23	1	Caterpillar Trac	600	27¼	27	27	28
44⅞	17⅛	h	Celanese Corp	17200	25¼	23½	24⅞	24½
4⅝	1¼	h	Celotex Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4	1	h	Celotex vtc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	200	10¼	10	10	10⅜
92	53		Central RR of NJ	300	63	61½	61½	
42½	30¼	1b	Cerro de Pasco	1500	37⅝	36	36¾	36¼
73⅛	22		Certain-Teed	100	5	5	5	
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1300	43¼	42¾	43	43⅜
15	4½		Chi Mil & St P pf	600	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
28	8¼		Chi & N western	900	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅜
28¾	14¼		Chi & N west pf	500	11½	1	1¼	12¼
6¼	2	h	Chi Pneu T pf	400	17½	17¼	17¼	
8	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	500	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
11⅝	3¾	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	3½	3½	3½	
60⅜	29¼	15	Childs Company	100	5	5	5	5
21⅝	7⅛		Chrysler	10200	34⅜	33½	33½	34½
1¼	⅜		City Stores	600	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
28⅝	9¾	.50	City Stores vtc	100	3	3	3	3
18⅜	9¾		City Stores A	100	½	½	½	½
28½	10		Colgate-PPalm-P	700	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	15
94	75	7	Collins & Aikman	300	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
30	14⅜		Collins & A pf	70	77	77	77	77
19¼	6⅞		Colo & So 2pf	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
78¾	52	6	Columbia Gas	2200	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅝
37	21½	1§	Columbia G pf A	200	63	63	63	63½
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Pic vtc	900	36⅞	35⅝	35⅝	37
35⅛	18⅜	1	Columbian Carb	400	68½	67½	67½	68¼
21⅞	9½	6½	Comm Credit	100	28	27½	27½	28
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cred 1pf	10	103½	103½	103½	103
24	2	2	Comm Cr 7% pf	40	27½	27½	27½	
61	35¾	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	30	28¼	28¼	28¼	
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Inv Tr	400	57½	57	57½	57
3¾	1½		Comm Solvents	5100	20⅝	20¼	20½	20¾
31¼	22	1.60	Comwlth & So	3900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
5½	1⅝		Congoleum Nairn	1100	23½	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝
17½	10⅜	12g	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
47⅜	25	2	Consol Film I pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
95	82	5	Consol Gas	5100	30½	29⅝	29¾	30¼
14¼	7¼	.42b*	Consol Gas pf	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	88
13⅜	6⅝		Consol Oil	1600	8¾	8¼	8¾	8⅝
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3½	3½	3½	
14⅜	5¼		Container A	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
2⅜	⅞		Containe B	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
83¼	65½	3	Cont Baking A	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
11¾	6		Cont Baking B	800	1¼	1	1	
35½	23¼	1.20	Cont Dia Fibre	1400	84½	83¾	83¾	83¾
2⅜	¾		Cont Insurance	100	7	7	7	
22¾	15¾	2.50b*	Cont Motors	600	28½	28	28⅛	28
52	40½	3	Cont Oil	3200	18⅞	18½	18⅝	19⅜
84½	55½	33	Corn Exchange	60	43¾	43	43	44⅛
35	28	2	Corn Products	900	64½	63¾	64¼	64⅝
17½	18		Cream of Wheat	100	32	32	32	32¼
36¼	18¾	1	Crosley Radio	200	14¼	14	14	14¾
6⅜	3⅜		Crown Cork & S	500	22½	22¼	22¼	22½
10½	3¼		Crown Zellerbach	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
9⅞	3½		Cuba Dy pf	140	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
65	20⅛		Cuban Am S pf	800	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	8⅛
52⅜	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	40	58	57½	58	58
29⅜	11½		Curtis Publishg	400	48½	48¼	48½	48⅜
5¼	2½		Curtiss-Wright	400	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	800	23¼	23	23⅛	23½
21½	11		Cutler Hammer	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞

—D—

34⅛	10¼		Deere & Co	900	18	17¾	17¾	18⅛
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	400	12¾	12¼	12¼	12
73½	35		Del & Hudson	700	41½	39½	39½	41
23¾	14		Del Lack & W	1700	18⅜	18	18⅛	18¼
13¼	4⅛	1¼†	Devoe & Ray A	400	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
55½	10	2	Diamond Match	200	40¾	39¾	40	41½
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	2000	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
23	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	2700	42	40⅞	41¼	42¼
28½	14¼		Douglas A	100	15½	15½	15½	16
103⅞	80	2.60¶	du Pont de Nem	600	16⅛	16	16	16¼
125	115	6	du Pont deb	3200	91¼	90½	90¾	91
				100	124¼	124¼	124¼	124½

—E—

12¾	4½		Eastern Roll Mill	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
101⅝	79	4	Eastman Kodak	800	99¾	99¼	99¾	100
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
21⅜	15		Elec Auto-Lite	2900	23¾	22¾	23	23½
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	40	98¾	98¾	98¾	99
7½	3		Elec Boat	1400	4	3⅞	4	3⅝
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	900	7⅝	7½	7½	7⅝
9⅝	3½		Elec Pow & Lt	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
19¾	7		El Pw&L 6% pf	300	10	10	10	10¼
21	8½		Elec Pow & L pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
52	34	2	Elec So Battery	400	35	35	35	35
3¾	1	.h	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
23½	10¼		Engineers P S 5pf	500	15½	15	15½	14½
24½	11		Enders Spd Spr	400	15¾	15½	15½	15⅜
10⅜	5		Equitable Off Bldg	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
24⅞	9⅜		Erie2RR	400	12¾	12½	12½	13
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	400	8¾	8½	8½	
27¼	9		Evans Products	4800	17⅝	16¾	16¾	17⅜
10½	3		ExhxangeBuffet	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	

—F—

12½	3¾		Fairbanks pf	60	4⅜	4½	4½	
4	1⅜	.60†	Fed Water Serv	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
31	20	1.20	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	23½	23½	23½	23½
35	23¾	2.50b*	Fidelity Phe F In	500	28	27½	27½	27½
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	400	14	14	14	
69½	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	64	63½	63¾	64½
22	8½		Foster-Wheeler	100	12	12	12	12
17¼	6¼	.85b	Foundation	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
27½	17½		Fourth Nat Inv	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
17½	8¼	2	Fox Film A	1000	23½	23¼	23¼	23¾
50⅜	21½		Freeport Texas					

—G—

11⅜	5⅝		Gen Am Inv	300	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	600	33½	32⅞	33	33¼
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
14⅜	7⅜	.50b	Gen Baking	100	8½	8¼	8¾	8¼
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	10	102	102	102	102
12	4¼		Gen Cable A	200	5½	5½	5½	
33	14½		Gen Cable pf	100	17	17	17	17⅜
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	4200	18½	18¼	18½	18⅝
12¾	11⅜	.80	Gen Elec Sp	600	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	1200	30	29¾	30	30
1¾	½		Gen Gas & E A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
19	6¼		Gen G & E cv-pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	800	55	54½	55	54¾
42	24¾		Gen Motors	11000	29⅞	29¾	29¾	28¾
35½	10½	.60†	Gen Print Ink	10	18¾	18	18¾	
5⅝	2⅛		Gen Pub Service	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Ras	2000	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	12
6¾	2¾		Gimbel Bros	500	4	3⅞	4	3¾
26⅞	15⅜	2§	Glidden	400	24¼	24	24	24

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 28	Last Sept. 27
104	83	7	Glidden ppf	100	102	102	102	101½
9½	3¾		Gobel (Adolf)	1000	8¼	8	8	8⅛
23	16¾	1.30	Gold Dust	1000	18	17½	17½	18
18	8		Goodrich	600	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
47⅜	18½		Goodyear	1400	21⅞	21½	21⅝	22¼
11¼	3⅞		Gotham Silk Hos	500	8¼	8	8	8⅜
4½	1½		Graham Paige	800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
13⅜	5¼		Granby	300	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
8¾	4		Grand Union	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅜
40⅝	28	1	Grant (WT)	1000	29¾	29	29	29¼
32½	12¼		Great Nor pf	3000	15⅛	15½	15⅝	16
15½	8½	.80b	Great Nor Ore	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
35¼	25	2.40	Great West Sug	200	29½	29	29	29½

—H—

30½	27	1¾	Hack W pf A	20	30½	30½	30½	30
8¾	3½		Hahn Dept Sto	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
52¾	25¼		Hahn D S pf	100	39⅞	39½	39½	41½
9⅜	3½		Hall Printing	100	6¼	6½	6½	
3¾	1¼		Hayes Body	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Powder	200	70¼	69½	69½	71
101	83	4†	Hershey Chos pf	200	94	94	94	
13	5¾	.50b	Holland Furnace	300	6½	6½	6½	6½
10¼	4¾		Hollander	100	9	9	9	9
29¾	12½		Houdaille Her B	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
25¼	6⅛		Houston Oil	300	3	3	3	3
57¼	35½	3	Houston Oil new	100	3	3	16	16½
24½	6⅛		Howe Sound	2500	50¾	48½	50	49
7¼	1⅞		Hudson Motor	1200	8¾	8½	8½	8⅝
			Hupp Motors	400	2½	2½	2½	2½

—I—

38⅞	13¾		Ill Central	1500	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
20½	19⅜	1.68	Indus Rayon	1200	25⅞	25	25	25⅜
6⅞	3		Inspiration Cop	100	3½	3½	3½	
4¼	2¼	.10	Insuranshare Md	400	3⅝	3½	3½	
15⅞	5½	h	Interboro Rap T	1000	14¼	13⅝	14¼	14
11¼	4		Interlake Iron	600	5½	5	5½	5½
6½	2		Int Agr Corp	500	4¼	4	4	4¼
12¾	4½	.20	Int Carriers	300	6¼	6	6	6
27¾	18¾		Int Cement	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	22
46⅞	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	1500	30⅞	30	30	31
9½	3½		Int Hydroelec	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
29¼	21	.35b	Int Nickel	2500	25¼	24⅞	25	25
25	10		Int Paper 7%	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½
6½	2		Int Pap&Pow A	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
24⅞	8½		Int Pap&P pf	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½
50⅝

Commerce and Finance

Reserve Advisory Council Wants Return to Gold Standard

Business and Industry

Reserve Council Asks For Return To Gold Standard

Advisory Board Says No 'Real Recovery' Possible Without It

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Advisory Council, in a statement released here last night, said that events of the last 10 months convinced it of a previous assertion—that a return to the gold standard was necessary for "real recovery."

The printed statement, given out by Walter Lichtenstein, secretary of the council and vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, took a stand against inflation, opposed any system of a "compensating dollar," asked a balanced budget and stated flatly that the Government cannot spend its way into prosperity.

The statement is addressed to member banks of the Federal Reserve, and said that "the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 18, 1934, agreed unanimously on a statement which the secretary was instructed to send to the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Reserve banks and to each member of the Federal Reserve System."

Decries Experimentation

In Washington, J. J. Thomas, acting governor of the Reserve Board, denied that he had received information from the council that "real recovery" awaited a return to the gold standard, but said he had an "intimation" a statement was forthcoming. It was assumed here he had not yet received his copy of the statement.

In making public its "convictions," the council, a statutory body created by the Federal Reserve Act to confer with the Federal Reserve Board on matters of economics and general business conditions, said:

"The Federal Advisory Council . . . desires to restate to the Federal Reserve Board and to those whom the council represents those views on the present crisis which it expressed to the board at its meeting on Nov. 21, 1933. The council expresses the view that in the added light of events during the 10 months which have elapsed since the date of that meeting, certain economic principles have been demonstrated as fundamental and unchangeable . . ., further monetary experimentation holds out no promise of success and the repetition of expedients which have repeatedly failed in this and other countries can lead only to disaster."

Need For Gold Basis

Recorded as "convictions" of the council were:

"That no real or permanent recovery can be had, or can reasonably be hoped for, until the country has been placed upon a sound financial basis, and that such sound basis necessarily implies a standard gold dollar of a definitely and permanently fixed gold content, with other forms of currency redeemable at all times in gold bullion in the amount so fixed. The council believes that joint or similar action by other important commercial nations is highly important and that such international action is extremely improbable on any other than a gold basis.

"That a currency of fluctuating value will not materially affect the general price level nor will it adjust the discrepancies between the prices of different commodities; that prices fluctuate as a result of business activity alone and are not its cause; . . . that higher national income cannot be brought about by money manipulation but only through that increased volume of business and employment which will come in the future as always in the past when private capital is again assured that it can safely and profitably be put to work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today it had received a statement from the Federal Advisory Council, urging the return to the gold standard and the discontinuance of monetary experiment, and that it had returned both the statement and an accompanying letter as touching matters outside its jurisdiction.

J. J. Thomas, acting governor of the Board, said he had been amazed by receipt of the statement Wednesday, as the matters contained in it had not been discussed with Board members in any way when the Council met here Sept. 17 and 18.

U. S. Starts Court Action to Collect Soviet Funds in N. Y.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—In the initial step to enforce its right to collect all sums in this country due the Soviet Government, granted to the United States preliminary to its recognition of the Soviet Union, the Federal Government has started two actions here to gain possession of funds on deposit in New York to the credit of Russian insurance companies that were nationalized by the Moscow régime.

Funds estimated coming within this category and aggregating approximately $25,000,000 are now tied up in various parts of the United States, it was estimated in informed quarters. The suits instituted here involve $1,080,000 in funds held by the Bank of New York and Trust Company for the Moscow Fire Insurance Company and $249,000 on deposit with the Bank of the Manhattan Company for the Northern Insurance Company.

They bring the Federal Government into direct conflict with the courts of New York state, which have control of the money now and are taking steps to set in motion the final distribution of the companies' assets to claimants and shareholders.

By pushing its claims to the funds, the United States Government puts itself in the position of accepting the Soviet viewpoint that the Moscow Government's confiscation extended even to private property in this country at the time the confiscatory decrees were issued in 1917 and 1918 and has since remained here, legal authorities hold.

Efforts to Upset Laws Which Pertain To Life Insurance

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 28 (AP)—William A. Stark of Cincinnati asserted in an address Thursday that efforts were being made to upset natural laws which influence life insurance.

Mr. Stark, vice-president and trust officer of the Fifth Ward Union Trust Company of Cincinnati, told the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Underwriters that "efforts are being made to upset not only natural laws, but also much that is old and well established and to put our country on a new economic basis."

The speaker said present efforts toward reform, notably in the banking business, tended toward the "strait-jacket" rather than the "common sense" method, but complimented insurance companies "on moving in with common sense before legislators arrived with their strait-jackets."

"If inflation comes," Mr. Stark declared, "only the very wealthy can possibly come through with anything like a whole skin, and if the experience in Germany and France proves anything, then there will be only a small percentage of the wealthy who will be even comfortably fixed at the end of the inflationary period."

John Nelson, of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Montreal, traced the history of insurance statistical data back to the experiments of Edmund Halley, the astronomer, in another address today.

Troyanovsky to Talk To Moscow on Debts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, informed Secretary Hull Thursday that he was returning to Moscow in October to ocnsult with the Foreign Office on proposals for a settlement of Soviet-American debts and claims.

Mr. Troyanovsky announced his decision at a brief conference with Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Moore at the State Department.

William C. Bullitt, the American Ambassador at Moscow, already has disclosed plans for returning to the United States about Oct. 15, but in view of Mr. Troyanovsky's intention to consult the Moscow Government on the negotiations, Mr. Bullitt may delay his departure and remain for a discussion with Mr. Troyanovsky.

Negotiations for a settlement of debts and claims totaling more than $500,000,000 have been in progress in Moscow and Washington for seven months.

Experts Stress Important Factor Of Gold Surplus

May Mean Credit 'Debauch'—Say Dollar Devaluation of Little Moment

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Credit rather than currency is receiving most attention in Wall Street financial circles these days.

Renewed talk of a currency "war" between the dollar and the pound, or of possible steps toward stabilization, have not evoked much interest. Most Wall Street experts regard the international situation as too unstable.

The potential effects of the devaluation of the dollar on domestic affairs, however, is a subject of lively conversation.

John T. Madden and Marcus Nadler, writing in the current issue of Economic Forum, assert that "the greatest and most lasting effects of devaluation of the dollar have been on the Treasury, on the Federal Reserve banks and on the money market in general."

Drs. Madden and Nadler, who are director and assistant director, respectively, of the Institute of International Finance, conducted by the Investment Bankers Association and New York University, conclude that the international aspect of devaluation of the dollar is not very important at this time. But the huge surplus of gold created, providing a basis for a gigantic expansion of credit, they find extremely important.

The basis for a credit inflation which might conceivably become a "debauch," according to these experts, has been laid. Whether the credit inflation will develop, they say, depends upon the future monetary policy of the Treasury, and upon the Federal Reserve authorities. Further tinkering with the currency might again impair confidence and prevent an expansion of credit.

It is a matter of opinion, of course, as to what constitutes inflation, and what is legitimate credit expansion. The Reserve System, severely criticized for its deflationary tactics in 1921 and 1922, has been just as severely censured for its failure to check the 1928-29 boom.

Federal Reserve Balances in Week Expand $81,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Direct loans by Federal Reserve banks to establish industries reached the $1,961,000 mark during the week ended Sept. 26.

The weekly condition statement of these banks disclosed the loans had risen $467,000 in the week, due chiefly to a heavy increase by the Richmond institution which now leads all other banks with total advances of $405,000.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credits outstanding during the week ended Sept. 26 was $2,464,000,000, a decrease of $9,000,000, compared with the preceding week and an increase of $72,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

On Sept. 26 total Reserve Bank credits amounted to $2,463,000,000, a decrease of $3,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $63,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, $9,000,000 in money in circulation, and $10,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and an increase of $4,000,000 in monetary gold stocks, offset in part by an increase of $81,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and a decrease of $3,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

Bills discounted decreased $2,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and at all Federal Reserve banks.

French Gold Reserve Is Highest in Year

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold	increased	51,000,000
Bills disc'ted at home	decreased	53,000,000
Sight bal. abroad	decreased	1,000,000
Bills bought abroad	decreased	29,000,000
Advances	decreased	25,000,000
Current accounts	increased	322,000,000
Circulation	decreased	381,000,000

With the foregoing changes, yesterday's statement of the Bank of France compares as follows with the statements of previous weeks, in millions of francs.

	Sept27 1934	Sept20 1934	Sept13 1934	Sept28 1933
Gold	82,204	82,153	92,098	82,204
Sight bal. abr'd	9	10	10	1,287
Bills b'ght ab'd	1,006	1,035	1,093	1,345
Circulation	80,059	80,440	81,016	81,016

The ratio of gold reserve to note circulation and deposit liabilities is 80.77 per cent, the highest in 1934, against 80.67 a week ago and 79.59 a year ago.

The gain in gold reserves has been 8,276,000,000 francs, or $324,419,000 (old dollar valuation), since the statement of March 8. In each of the subsequent twenty-one weeks there has been a substantial increase.

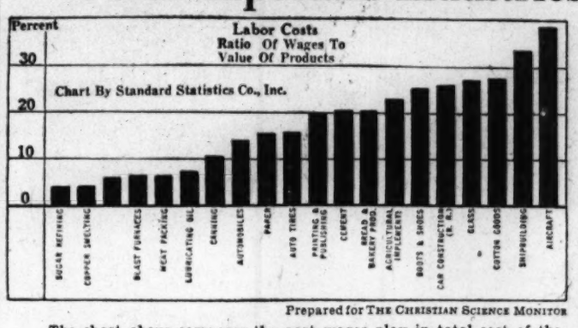
The present gold holdings of 82,204,000,000 francs are the largest since Sept. 28, 1933; the largest in the bank's history were 83,359,066,000 francs, on Dec. 8, 1932.

The bank's official discount rate remains at 2½ per cent, to which it was reduced on May 31 from 3 per cent.

Refrigerator Car Firms Under Railway Labor Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Refrigerator car companies were notified today by the National Mediation Board that they are subject to the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. The companies had insisted that the act, passed at the last session of Congress, did not apply to them.

Labor Costs of the Products Of 20 Important Industries



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The chart above compares the part wages play in total cost of the products of 20 important industries.

The World's Business

NRA Reorganization

II

PLANNING is one of those vague words which might mean anything or nothing. I would suggest that the key is price. Industrial planning is such an arrangement within an industry as makes the producer sovereign over the prices of his products instead of the consumer. Community, or social, planning would endow the Federal Government with dictatorial power over prices and their inter-relations. In the first article I said that the industrial codes represented only particular planning in behalf of industry, and no planning at all in behalf of the community.

Yet the Industrial Recovery Act (Section 2) calls for the establishment of an industrial planning and research agency. It was not established, I suggest, to help industry per se. It was included in order to effectuate the aspiration of the President to put an end to a system which made the community always "half-boom and half-broke." At present the division is headed by Mr. Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson was formerly with the Russell Sage Foundation. That is sufficient testimony that he is a social idealist as well as an economist. As a social idealist he has had a record of pressing for reform while the United States was more or less content with muddling through. But as an economist he sees that the industrial planning so far encouraged in the codes is the entithesis of social planning. Being a very modest man, however, he is most of all conscious of the inadequacies of his own division. "This is a job," he told me, "which calls for a board of economists, the best in the country. Yet they picked me alone. And I'm not a leading economist by a long shot." The neglect of Mr. Henderson's division is one bit of evidence encountered in the NRA itself that social planning came last in the thoughts of the code-makers. The industrial planning and research division has been the step-child of the NRA.

Planning for separate industries has almost wrested the sovereignty over prices from the hands of consumers. This is even more of a serious loss to the people than the loss of its political liberties would be. Senators Borah and Nye were conscious of that. So was the Darrow board. I cannot say so much for the general run of newspapers. Yet the credit for the imminent breakdown of the NRA system is not due to the critics and what General Johnson called their "hullabaloo." It is due to the inherent defects in the system. One great cause of the slowing down of general business, in my opinion, is this control over prices. If it were continued, it would bring on ever-recurrent depression. A well-known economist once said to me "I never worry about price-fixing. It is one of those fallacies that are exposed very quickly." The trouble is that the people suffer while the proof is being afforded. America is a great country, capable of absorbing many mistakes, but depression is now in its fifth year and rapidly approaching the sixth. Experimentation is therefore increasingly dangerous. When it takes a form that is hoary with disproof, it is gratuitously wasteful. It means that another summer has passed without our putting the economic machinery in order for the winter. Last summer the failure seems to have been due to the amazing thriftiness that came over the administration when spending was called for in carrying through the psychological start obtained as the result of the President's assumption of office. This summer the failure has been due in great part, I suggest, to the price-fixing mechanisms in the codes.

Price-fixing is so "odious" (to use the word of the Darrow report) to the healthy American anti-monopoly feeling that it is disguised under different names. There is the system, for instance, known as open price posting. This requires a seller to file any change of prices with the trade association before it is put into effect. If the industry is made up of an agglomeration of small units, the net may simply be the provision of information. In such circumstances price posting is innocuous. Suppose, however, the industry includes several towering units, as most modern industries do. The time between posting and effectuating a new price will then be used in "moral suasion" if the change in price does not suit those units. Thus in certain circumstances the system may be tantamount to price control. The verdict of a writer of a Brookings Institution booklet on the subject, Mr. George Terborgh, seems to be justified. There seems little indication that the NRA, in the course of considering and approving the codes, applied any clear-cut principles or standards of public policy in the matter of price control.

Price-fixing is baneful to the social weal for several reasons. One is of course the temptation it offers to a pool of producers to charge all that the traffic will bear. It may be countered, in answer to this objection, that the Federal Government has constituted itself the overseer of the codes. This is true. But the fact is that neither General Johnson himself nor the set-up of the NRA has been sympathetic to such government price policing. General Johnson has always had a sentimental leaning toward industrial self-government. The NRA itself has been too much bogged in internal reorganization to be bothered unduly with price overseership. When I asked a government representative on a code authority for particulars of his duties, he said, "Frankly, I don't know. I haven't been to a meeting yet!"

But the main objection to price-fixing by industry is that, as I said in my last article, it adds new inequities to old. The economic system is so finely balanced and prices are so closely interrelated that acceleration or retardation of any of the cogs of the machine must necessarily set up repercussions throughout the entire system. Dr. Lewis H. Harvey, in an article on "Price-Fixing During the World War," has given an illustration of this interrelationship in connection with the cotton seed industry. Cotton seed oil prices were declining because of competition of foreign vegetable oils, and, as a result, it appeared necessary to advance the price of cotton seed meal, a joint product of the oil. Thus the producer of cotton seed would net a fair return on his product. Such an advance would have resulted in an increase in expense for cattle feeders who used cotton seed meal, and, in turn, would have meant higher prices for meats. Since the Food Administration was trying to keep the cost of living down, an increase of this nature was against public policy, and therefore a new means had to be found to meet the problem. Messrs. Jules Backman and Ivan Wright, who quote this example, comment, "The relationship between cottonseed oil, cottonseed meal, and the steak which you eat may seem to be obscure, but it exists, and a tampering with the price of any of the products must necessarily affect the others." We shall see this truth better in an examination of the results of the NRA upon the cotton textile industry.

H. B. E.

Bondholders Urged To Take Quick Action

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—The Portland General Electric Company, Portland, Ore., is requesting holders of its first and refunding mortgage bonds 4½ per cent series, due 1960, of which there are $40,000,000 outstanding, to take prompt action to enable the elimination from the indenture under which these bonds were issued of the provision which prohibits the extension of the company's first mortgage bonds, of which $6,457,000, due July 1, 1935, are outstanding.

The company believes this action necessary as, in the opinion of its board of directors and its financial advisers, the refunding of the maturing bonds will be difficult if not impossible and that an extension will be required.

Freight Revenues Lower In September 22 Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The American Railway Association announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Sept. 22 were 643,120 cars, a decrease of 2866 below the preceding week and 16,746 below the corresponding week in 1933 but an increase of 47,516 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week totalled 240,869 cars, an increase of 2245 above the preceding week, 2363 above 1933 and 24,097 above 1932.

Less than carlot merchandise totaled 164,040 cars, an increase of 124 above the preceding week, a decrease of 10,799 below 1933 and 14,613 below 1932.

Grain and grain products totaled 33,043 cars, a decrease of 4,722 below the preceding week, 763 below 1933 and 3,003 below 1932. In the western districts grain and grain products totalled 21,917, a decrease of 1,114 below 1933.

Utility Investors Cause Championed By Dr. H. Magill

Educator Heads Organization to Get 'Fair Deal' for Investments

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—A vigorous force was brought to the aid of investments in public utilities this week when Dr. Hugh A. Magill took up the presidency of the American Federation of Utility Investors. To devote himself to the federation, Dr. Magill resigned as general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education.

Dr. Magill has directed the religious education organization, which embraces many denominations, for the last 12 years. When the Hall of Religion at the Chicago World's Fair was wavering, prior to the fair's opening, he was called in to manage it and carried it through the two years.

Outlining the purposes of the protective association set up for utility investors, Dr. Magill said:

Investors' Organization

"The federation is strictly an organization of investors. It accepts no financial support of any kind, either directly or indirectly, from the utility companies. It seeks to correct any abuses that may exist either within or without the industry, and to bring about a change in public policies that are unjust and unfair to the investor.

"The federation is purely a service organization. It is incorporated not for profit. It is nonpolitical and nonpartisan. It has the single announced purpose of helping to secure a fair deal for the honest investor, of whom there are some ten million individuals in America, in addition to scores of educational, religious and philanthropic organizations that have funds invested in such securities. In carrying out its policies it is always mindful of the interests and rights of the public.

"In accepting the presidency and leadership of this new organization, which already has more than 30,000 active members, I am doing so with the purpose of rendering a real service to that great body of thrifty American citizens who represent the most substantial and enduring element of our American citizenry.

Importance of Thrift

"The importance of thrift and the promotion of the principle of saving, which develops a spirit of dependence upon oneself as opposed to the debilitating spirit of dependence upon friends or upon the state, is recognized by all sane, thoughtful people. It is also true that scores of institutions are dependent to a large degree upon income from funds that have been received and invested in securities. No college can be fully accredited until it has a certain endowment fund, and of course these funds have to be invested. Our savings banks and life insurance companies are required by law to carry legal reserves, which reserves amounting to many millions of dollars, are invested largely in securities, including bonds of utility companies.

"If the value of these securities in which these funds are invested is dissipated, debased, or destroyed, then the savings of the thrifty individual are wiped out; the endowment funds of colleges, universities, hospitals, homes for the dependent and aged, and all like institutions are endangered; and those who by saving and privation have built up a life estate in savings bank deposits or in life insurance are deprived of that which is justly theirs."

'New Deal' Finds More Opposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Opposition to a number of asserted phases of the New Deal was expressed today in a platform adopted by the western division of the American Mining Congress.

The platform advocated that the national budget "be balanced without delay," and also urged stabilization of monetary policies and "definite assurance that taxation shall be used only as a means of securing necessary revenue and not as a means of distribution of wealth."

Another resolution requested federal action to establish silver "as money complementary to gold throughout the world." The Government was urged to "retire from business in competition with its citizens" and to assure "proportionate representation for minorities" in labor's collective bargaining.

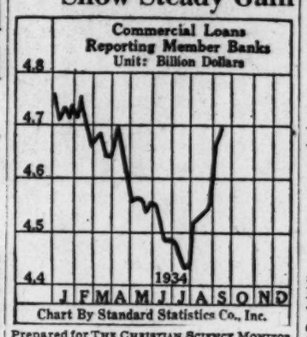
Good Showing By Maine Central Road

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Maine Central Railroad reports net income of $48,836 for August, compared with net income of $18,294 in August, 1933.

"The remarkable showing," a statement by the road said, "was made in the face of a decrease of $47,370 (or 5.20 per cent) in revenues in August this year, as compared with the like month of 1933.

"Efficiencies in management reduced operating expenses for the month $38,639, compared to August last year. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues was reduced to 70.96 in August this year, compared to 71.51 per cent in the like month of 1933.

Commercial Loans Show Steady Gain



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS THE accompanying chart shows, commercial loans have increased steadily since the end of July, and have gained about $300,000,000 in that period.

The increase indicates the ability of the present banking system to respond to legitimate demand, despite intense business and monetary unsettlement.

Savings Banks May Lower Dividends In Quarter to 2½ P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—A number of savings banks in Manhattan, Westchester and the Bronx will probably lower their dividend rates from 3 to 2½ per cent next quarter, it was indicated yesterday at a meeting of Group IV of the Savings Banks Association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

No official action will be taken until trustees of the mutual institutions meet toward the end of next quarter and see what the banks' earnings total. After the meeting, however, it was apparent that the recommendation of a number of savings banks' managements to their trustees would be for a 2½ per cent rate and authorization was expected to follow.

The reasons advanced for the possible reduction at the end of the year were the continued decline of prime bond yields coupled with a real estate market which has not yet responded to the rise in the general price level.

With most of the savings banks in greater New York maintaining the 3 per cent interest rate for the current quarter, it is estimated that dividends paid out to savings banks depositors for the period ended September 30 will be in excess of $29,000,000 in the Metropolitan area.

August Farm Cash Income Is Higher

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Cash income of farmers during the month of August was reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to have totaled $572,000,000.

Of this $499,000,000 came from the sale of farm products, $47,000,000 from rental and benefit payments, and $26,000,000 from emergency purchases of cattle by the Government in drought areas.

The total income was an increase of $78,000,000 over July and $159,000,000 over August, 1933.

Income from all sources during the first eight months of this year totaled $3,642,000,000 or $717,000,000 more than in the corresponding period of last year.

The bureau said the high point of farmers' cash income will be reached as usual in September and October this year, but the increase over preceding months may be smaller than in past years. This is expected to result from the crop reduction programs and drought damage.

All Livestock Quotations Are In Lower Range

Price Declines Erase All Advances of Previous Week—Big Receipts

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—Practically all classes of livestock suffered price losses at the Union Stock Yards this week, erasing the advances scored during the previous week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Better grade fed steers and yearlings closed largely 50 cents lower than late last week, about the same amount as was added during the week ended Sept. 20, while lower grades sold off about 25 cents.

Most fed steers sold at $7-$9.50, very few selling above $9.50 late in the week, although light steers reached $10.75 and medium weights $10.90 on the initial session of the week.

Heifers held steady with best yearlings at $8.40. Cutter cows ruled 10-15 cents higher at $2-$2.75, and beef cows sold firm to 25 cents higher, bulking at $3-$4, with best upward to $5. Western grass steers sold up to $6.40, heifers to $5, and range cows $4.50.

The hog market closed 15-25 cents lower than Friday of last week, packing sows 1-15 cents off. The trend was irregular during the week with declines overshadowing strength.

Increased supplies, narrower shipper demand, and weakness in fresh pork trade were depressing influences in the hog market. The week's top was $7.10, and closing peak $7, with late bulk better grade 210-300-pound weights selling at $6.90-$7, a few 310-400 pounds $6.60-$6.90. Desirable 170-200-pound kinds sold unevenly at $6.25-6.90, outlet for these weights being undependable throughout the period. Most light lights cashed at $5.25-$6, and pigs $4.50 downward. Packing sows bulked at $6-$6.35, best $6.50.

Most lambs turned at $6-$6.50, best $6.75. Yearlings turned largely at $5.50 downward, a few lamb weight offerings to $6. Slaughter ewes bulked at $1.50-$2.25. Most feeding lambs turned at $5.35-$6.

Bar Silver Highest In Five Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) — Bar silver touched 50 cents an ounce in the New York market today, up ¾ of a cent, and the highest price since 1929.

This is the first time the spot market has touched the level at which speculative and hoarded stocks of metal were nationalized by the Treasury, and evidently reflected further gains in foreign markets.

The present spot market for silver is entirely for foreign metal for industrial use. Domestically produced metal still commands the special price of 64½ cents an ounce at the Treasury.

Further increases in the London market in the last few days are believed here to represent a resumption of foreign buying by the Treasury. The London price rose 1-16 of a penny to 22 7-16 pence an ounce today.

Wreckers Already Coldly Calculating Chicago World's Fair Salvage Profit

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Another '33 days and the century's biggest entertainment venture and the $20,000,000 world's fair becomes just a job for the second-hand man.

It's still doing business as a pleasure ground but the wreckers are out giving it a cold and calculating eye. The fair is 20,000 tons of light structural steel to them, plus many items too numerous to menton.

Steel will be the big salvage material, so that how much the fair is worth, at the close on Oct. 31, will depend upon the steel market. The fair management estimate that they own buildings, exclusive of the other giant halls, which will give them about 14,500 tons to sell.

"Many of the exhibitors will be out in two weeks after the close," said Col. J. Franklin Bell, who considers his job as chief of demolition no simpler than his work of closing out the American Engineering Corps in France after the war.

"Most of the rest will be packed up and on the way by November, but some won't be able to move that soon, so that it is probable some of the buildings can't be touched before February."

None of the big private exhibitors have announced their plans, although some may move to the San Diego exposition, which opens next year. In spite of the startling appearance, most of the big private buildings are not pure architectural romance. The north wing of the 900-foot Ford building, for example, is built to factory specifications, and the steel can be used for a plant.

U. S. May Convert $992,000,000 Notes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Expressing pleasure at the response to the Government's offer of new securities for $1,200,000,000 of called Liberty bonds, Secretary Morgenthau said that the Treasury might move to convert $992,000,000 of one-year notes maturing in December into longer-term obligations.

The Treasury head said the total of fourth 4¼s, called for Oct. 15, tendered for new 10-12 year 3¼ per cent bonds had increased substantially over the $248,000,000 reported Monday night.

At that time the books were closed on the four-year 2½ per cent notes, also offered for the Libertys, with $596,000,000 of them taken.

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Hoover's 'Challenge to Liberty' Hits Trend to Regimentation

(Continued from Page 1)

gress at the time appropriations were made;

"To create corporations for a wide variety of business activity heretofore the exclusive field of private enterprise;

"To install services and to manufacture commodities in competition with citizens."

Assumption of Powers

Here, without once referring to the NRA and the AAA, Mr. Hoover enumerates further assumptions of power by the Executive in the field of these two endeavors:

". . . to fix minimum prices for industries or dealers; to fix handling charges and therefore profits; to eliminate 'unfair' trade practices;

"To allot the amount of production to individual farms and factories . . . ; to destroy commodities;

"To estop expansion or development of industries . . .;

"To establish minimum wages; to fix maximum hours and conditions of labor;

"To impose collective bargaining;

"To abrogate the effect of the antitrust laws."

At some time or place, the former Republican President says: "All of these authorities have been used. Powers once delegated are bound to be used, for one step drives to another."

Calls It Coercive Coöperation

Concerning "regimented industry and commerce," Mr. Hoover says "in this mobilization there has been constant use of the term 'coöperation.' . . .

"At best," he continues, "it is 'coercive coöperation.' Free will and consent, the essential elements in coöperation, have not often been present.

"Ample evidence of coercion is found in the bludgeoning proceedings of many important code conferences, in the changes forced in some codes, from which there was no appeal or refuge; in the incitement to public boycott. . . ."

"All this," he writes, "is the most stupendous invasion of the whole spirit of liberty that the nation has witnessed since the days of colonial America."

Like Pawns of State

Then, of "regimented agriculture," the former President says, "the whole thesis behind this program is the very theory that man is but the pawn of the state. It is a usurpation of the primary liberties of men by government."

The Government, he says, enters the field of Socialism in its "deliberate entry into business in competition with the citizen."

"As an instance," he adds, "we may cite the Tennessee Valley Authority, where the major purpose of the Government is the purchase, construction, operation, transmission and sale of electricity."

If the Government leases this power under proper protections to the public, competition with the citizen is avoided, Mr. Hoover says.

"Here is one of the definite boundaries between liberty and Socialism," the former President writes. "Under liberty the citizen must have strong regulation of the rates and profits of power companies to protect him from oppression by the operator of a natural monopoly.

Banking Needs Explored

"But where the Government deliberately enters into the power business as a major purpose in competition with the citizen, that is Socialism."

It is not yet clear, Mr. Hoover says, "how far the regimentation of banking and the government dictation of credit through various agencies may extend."

"There are national stresses," he continues, "in which the Government must support private financial institutions, but it is unnecessary for it to enter into competitive business to accomplish this.

"And lest the Government step over the line into Socialism, this support must be limited to activities where there is no competition, or so organized as ultimately to be absorbed into the hands of private ownership."

"The original Reconstruction Finance Corporation is an example of the former and the Federal Reserve banks, the Home Loan banks, the Federal Land banks of the latter. There are, however, some of the new financial agencies and some uses being made of the old agencies which forecast occupation beyond these fields and threaten dictation as to who may and who may not have credit. The threat to farmers of withholding credit to force them to sign crop contracts with the Government is a current example of possibilities."

Currency and Credit

To sum up his views on "managed currency and credit," Mr. Hoover states:

"Executive power over the coin is one of the oldest components of despotism."

"This brief survey of examples of experience up to this time is sufficient to make clear the definition of national regimentation and its progress in the United States," Mr. Hoover says.

"These instances are certainly sufficient to show that its very spirit is government direction, management and dictation of social and economic life.

"It a vast shift from the American concept of human rights which even the Government may not infringe, to those social philosophies where men are wholly subjective to the state. It is a vast casualty to liberty if it shall be continued."

After stating that such a course leads only to Fascism, Socialism or Communism, Mr. Hoover gives as his last word:

"We have in our lifetime seen the subjection of liberty in one nation after another. It has been defeated by the untruth that some form of dictation by government can overcome immediate difficulties and can assure entry into economic perfection.

"America must not and will not succumb to that lure.

"That is the issue of our generation, not a partisan issue but the issue of human liberty."

Hoover's Challenge to Liberty

Hoover Seeks To Define Liberty

(Continued from Page 1)

that for curtailment of freedom of speech, the great safeguard of other liberties.

Some Correctives Indorsed

Mr. Hoover frankly indorses some of the correctives in the New Deal which are merely regulatory, and recognizes that stop-and-go signals must be established when traffic becomes heavy. There, however, he declares, the line should be drawn; the policeman on the corner should not determine whether a citizen's business warrants his passing.

Probably the most telling part of the book is its attack on bureaucracy. It clearly shows that here is the one point where the New Deal is related to Fascism and Communism. The argument is that it likewise sets up a planned economy which can be carried out only by bureaucratic dictation. Mr. Hoover believes even a "few steps so dislocate social forces that some form of despotism becomes inevitable and Liberty dies."

On this point Mr. Hoover's fears will seem to many observers a bit exaggerated. By his own description liberty is a plant of sturdier growth Many of the New Dealers have faith that it will survive the strain they are putting on it. But few of them see so clearly the greatest danger It is not in the Executive, but in Congress.

Pressure of Special Interests

The abuse of the representative system by pressure of special interest blocs for governmental favors has become a scandal and tempted more than one democracy to vest greater authority in the Executive. The new tariff act, designed to avoid logrolling, is an example. The more control of business the Government assumes the greater will be the pressure to make politics rule economics.

Here is the heart of the present hazard. But the public will do well to recognize, as Mr. Hoover does, that the New Deal did not invent this danger. Democracy itself did that; for when it gave votes to hungry men it invited them to use political equality to win economic equality or even economic advantage.

The jobless man is likely to value political liberty chiefly as a weapon for obtaining economic liberty, which translated today means a job and some hope of security. He cannot obtain it merely by putting chains on great economic groups or forces which have oppressed him. But until he has tried he will not be convinced that Mr. Hoover can do it with his prescription of more rather than less liberty. Meanwhile this book performs a distinct service in setting up warnings along the path; their value may be better appreciated a little later.

Hoover Commends Private Agencies For Relief Work

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—Observing that "the kindly radiance of sympathy and encouragement which goes with voluntary efforts, cannot be reproduced by bureaucrats," Mr. Herbert Hoover yesterday lauded individual service in the relief of distress.

The former President was the guest and the principal speaker at this city's Community Chest Exposition.

From a speech at Masonic Temple where he received an ovation, and an incidental appearance at the Civic Auditorium where other thousands cheered him, the former President left by train for his home at Palo Alto. He spent part of his youth in this district, and remarked yesterday:

Growth of Idealism

"We have needed every agency in the disasters of the past five years," he said, "and I know of no greater evidence of the growing idealism of our race than has been shown during this period. The twenty-odd million families who have had employment have with manly courage and womanly sympathy taken the burden of support of the 4,000,000 families whose breadwinners have been rendered idle from no fault of their own."

He mentioned that statistics for each six months since 1930 show a steady decrease in illness and in adult and infant mortality, and that there has been no general distress from hunger or cold.

This, the former President concluded, "is complete proof that the people as a whole, at all times since the depression began, have been organized and better looked after than even when the nation was without economic anxieties."

Deserve Major Tribute

"Herein," he declared, "is proof of spiritual growth of our people." That growth and the effectiveness of this service, he said, is due to "the voluntary agencies and they deserve the major tribute."

For, he said, they had "builded the public conscience," and at the start of the depression the burden was almost entirely theirs, and it gradually became greater.

"In these days when there are vast agitations to have the Government assume all these responsibilities," Mr. Hoover said, "some truths might be worth observing.

"One is that the kindly radiance of sympathy and encouragement which goes with voluntary efforts cannot be reproduced by bureaucrats."

Lakatois Set Sail From Papua On Yearly Voyage to Get Sago

(Continued from Page 1)

quantity of a pithy, starchy substance. This is passed through a series of rough sluices and converted into a coarse grade of sago.

This sago is the commodity that from time immemorial has been given by the western tribes in exchange for the earthenware pots that the Motuans brought to them on the lakatoi fleet. From pits near the villages the women dig up the clay, pick it over and rid it of roots, pebbles and so on. This is mixed with water into a pliable mass. The clay is then fashioned by hand and by the use of a flat piece of wood is made into utensils of varying shapes and sizes. The pots are stood in rows on the ground and burned by fires that are placed round them. this operation rendering them watertight.

Pots for sago—sago for pots, form the basis of a remarkable system of bartering that has been going on for no man can say how long. Despite the advent of civilization to this wild land this is a custom that bids fair to be long maintained.

Their Own Esperanto

An impressive ritual precedes the departure of the fleet, in which the tribes, separated by dialect, rites and customs, and distant hundreds of miles from one another, use a sort of Esperanto language, a common trading dialect, which is used in the conduct of trade between the races.

The term lakatoi is derived from the Motu word "laka" which signifies "a canoe," and though it is September, at the end of the south-east monsoon season, when the fleet of perhaps a dozen or more lakatois put to sea, preparations for that event, including the actual construction of the lakatoi itself, have been on the way for months.

Capt. F. R. Barton, the Administrator of Papua from 1904 to 1907, found that in April or May the head men of the villages meet and secretly organize the project of the vessels proceeding to the western coast later in the year. The initiator is the "baduituana" which Captain Barton translated as "the causing man." This man speaks to another tribesman in his village as to his ideas of the forthcoming cruise, and the latter agrees to join in the venture and automatically he becomes the "dorituana" or "top man."

Organizing

On a certain day the baduituana sits on the ground in front of his village house where a bau-bau, which is a large smoking-pipe made from a piece of bamboo, is handed to him by either his son or his sister's son. After a while he is joined by the dorituana and, later still, come up four other men who become respectively the "Mast Captains" and the "Sail Captains" of the vessel that is to be built. Then the respective crews of the baduituana and the dorituana are selected from the village men and thenceforward they keep separate as the prospective watches of the lakatoi.

In August the baduituana and the dorituana call their crews together and the caulking of the large dug-out canoes known as "asi" is commenced. These canoes are made from jungle trees and are usually some thirty feet or so in length. From this stage of the proceedings both the baduituana and the dorituana become "helaga" or sacred, and from now on if either of them has occasion to speak to their wives they communicate through a third person who is usually a relative.

Canoes Lashed Together

The operation of lashing the canoes together is known as "lailai," and four, six and sometimes more canoes are lashed together in a very ingenius manner with jungle creepers and rope that is made from bark fiber. Over the lashed canoes is then built a decking of split bamboo, this deck being often 60 feet or so in length, some 20 feet in width with a projecting platform with an upward pitch forward and aft.

With the completion of the decking, the baduituana and the dorituana each choose their "udihi" who is usually a boy below the age of puberty. These lads then also become "helaga" and are carried aboard, great care being taken to avoid their feet being touched by salt water. In a small, palm-thatched shelter amidships on the deck the udiha places his master's new mat and from a cross-beam in the roof of this deck-house he hangs up a netting bag.

After that, both the baduituana and the dorituana sleep aboard the lakatoi, their food being brought off to them daily from the village and handed to them after it has been tasted by the udiha. Certain foods such as sago, areca nut, yams, and certain kinds of fish are strictly taboo.

Abracadabra

It is a weird scene at night when the ceremony of "charming" the lakatoi takes place. Near by is the palm-fringed beach whence comes the happy laughter of children on the still evening air. To the west is the booming of the breakers on the outer reefs, but what is afoot on the lakatoi lying offshore is in a deep shadow of a coastal hill. The lakatoi sorcerer is burning in an earthen pot the root of a wild plant, mixed with small pieces of Cassowary claws and the snout of a garfish. The acrid smoke rising from the pot signifies good luck and great sailing power to the lakatoi. Then the sorcerer ties up small parcels of the green leaves of the plant in dry banana leaves and places them in square holes in the gunwale of the lakatoi.

On succeeding days high masts of mangrove timber are stepped in the craft and lashed in position with rope and fiber. A very large anchor stone is taken aboard, this being encased in heavy rattan lashings and the anchor cable is made from long lengths of matted rattan cane. The anchor is especially helaga (sacred) and no one is allowed to step across the cable when the anchor is down.

Decorations

Large mat sails carried on long naturally-bent mangrove saplings which give a typical crab-claw set to the lakatoi rigging, are then put in position. Long, trailing lengths of banana leaf strips with bunched masses of white Cowry shells hang from masts and booms alike, and from the mast-tops, ropes, decorated with bunches of banana strips swing free and trail over deck and udihi shelter alike.

Then the stowing of the cargo of pots commences. Each lakatoi carries about 1500 pots of all shapes and sizes, these being packed neatly in dry banana leaves on the deck.

The last day in port before the fleet sails is given over to wild celebrations which take the form of competitive sailings between the separate units of the fleet. Bevies of girls dressed in the usual grass rami skirt and wearing pearl shell and red seed necklets, and having banana leaves and hibiscus leaves in their hair, come off in outrigger canoes to the lakatois. These are the dancing girls who, singing wildly, dance on the projecting platform which is known as "maramara," the stern platform of the lakatoi being occupied by six steersmen, who do their appointed work by means of large, broad-bladed oars.

Fun in Farewell

The lakatois are lined up preparatory to getting under weigh at a given signal. There is much banter between contending crews. There is great excitement.

The dancing girls, singing excitedly, kept perfect time as they sway their gay ramis in the rhythm of movement. Lakatoi crew boys with their red mops of hair dressed with banks of Frangipanni flowers, banana leaf strips stuck in their armlets or lashed round their ankles, swing out "monkey-fashion" from the mast-top ropes, their chief endeavor, being it seems, when a contending craft came close, to swing into the contestants' rigging, little caring that in so doing they run the risk of being precipitated into the swirling harbor waters.

Next day, against the setting sun, the lakatois put to sea on their long voyage to the west, and many months will elapse before, on the tail-end of the northwest monsoon, they will come home again laden with sago from the tribesmen of the Papuan Gulf.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

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Mountain View House

In the White Mountains

WHITEFIELD, N. H.

Open for the Pageant of Autumn ... October 15th.

W. F. DODGE & SON

Greater Boston

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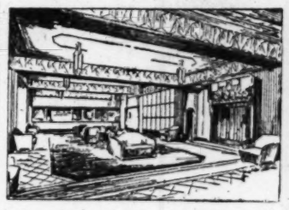

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Hotel Vendome

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Two Blocks From Backbay Station

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Massachusetts

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MILTON HILL HOUSE

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Delicious home cooking. Reasonable rates.

Save the expense and annoyances of housekeeping.

MILTON HILL HOUSE
Milton, Massachusetts

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY

Special Weekly Rates

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- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have served Monitor Readers for more than 24 years.

LOW RATES—One Person, $2.50 a day and up
Two Persons (double beds), $3.50 a day and up
Two Persons (single beds), $4.00 a day and up
All Rooms Have Bath
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On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

Hotel Beaconsfield

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A Winter Home that assures every luxury of modern living with the dignified atmosphere and efficient service of a superior hotel.

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No Liquor is sold in the hotel
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

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Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day
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COOLEST ROOMS in Boston.
Excellent Cuisine.
Send for brochure with complete description.
We Do Not Serve Liquor.

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Send for descriptive folder

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ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15, $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly. Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly. Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable

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Huntington Ave., Boston. Single with Bath $2 and $2.50. Double with Bath, $2.50 and $3.50.
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A Quiet Boston Hotel of Bona Fide New England character, serving the discriminating
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All rates include Continental Breakfast
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A tour of inspection invited. Write for booklet CSM, or phone CI 7-7000

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$12.50 Weekly
With Bath

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You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.

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700 ROOMS—700 BATHS
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We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST

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WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
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WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH

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400 ROOMS
THE FRIENDLY HOTEL

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ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
Single $1.50. Double $2 Up
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H. H. Cummings, Mgr.
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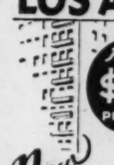

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Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Phoenix, Tucson, Palm Springs.

See Also....

Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Madrid Threatens 'State of War' On Barcelona's Stand

Catalonian President Won't Follow Directions of Federal Executive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Sept. 28—Relations between Madrid and Barcelona are again strained almost to the breaking point following on the point-blank refusal of the Catalonians' President, Don Luis Companys, to transmit certain resolutions from the Central Government as "directed" by the latter.

The Council of the "generalitat" has now published the note it is sending to Madrid in this connection. It challenges Madrid's right to "direct" President Companys on the grounds that this implies the subordination of the generalitat to the Central Government.

"State of War" Possible

The Central Government, according to a statement by Premier Ricardo Samper, has already decided what it will do if or when the note is received. The nature of its action has not been officially disclosed, but Premier Samper told in an interview that the Central Government contemplates the possibility of proclaiming a "state of war." This would have the effect of transferring control of public order in Catalonia from the hands of the generalitat to the Central Government.

Technically speaking some fine legal points are at the bottom of this stand against President Samper. But the obvious reason is that President Companys, who has pronounced Left tendencies, which make for close understanding with Spanish Socialists, intends to make the utmost of his opportunities to raise difficulties for the radical cabinet

Six Judges Dismissed

The incident leading to the drawing up of the Companys note was the dismissal by the Barcelona Attorney-General of six judges, each being a persona non grata to Catalonia's legal authorities. This elicited a note from Madrid "directing" the President of the generalitat to inform the Attorney-General that he had exceeded his powers. In reply, President Companys argues that the Central Government is represented by him in matters which are reserved for Madrid, and that as the Generalitat President he is also the connecting link between the autonomous government and the Republic regarding functions appertaining to the former. Thus he claims to have the right to decline to pass on the communication to the Attorney-General.

Premier Samper is highly incensed at the publication of this note in the Madrid press before he had official intimation of its contents.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor Rate—60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIO COMMISSIONS selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Bonuses. New 21 folder Christmas card $1 assortment. Also 100% profit. Gift Wrapping Everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 213, New York.

Christmas Cards. 100% profit selling beautiful 21-folder $1. assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Blueoird Studios Dept. CS4, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES' SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY Silver Lady announces new Fall line, full-fashioned; Puresilk, perfect; retailing from 59c; excellent opportunity build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment SILVER LADY, 366 Fifth Ave., New York City

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ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB

(For Business Women)

5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago

VERY REASONABLE RATES

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An Ideal Home for Particular Women

Most attractive rooms furnished in Early American Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown Every service for your comfort and convenience Large attractive lobbies Laundry and Gym Home-cooked meals, most reasonable

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. G-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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JAMAICA, N. Y., 89-18-184th St., Near Hillside Ave.—5 cheerful rooms, sun porch, heat, hot water, elec. refrig. Rep. 9-2120.

N. Y. C., 2 Gramercy Park—Apartments, 3 rooms, kitchenette and 6-room penthouse, housekeeping; elevator, electrical refrigeration; furnished, unfurnished.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 18 W. 96th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876

N.Y.C. 679 Madison Ave.—One room and bath; splendid location, apply Mr. May, Cross & Brown, 270 Madison Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors

CARS to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guide. Call Kenmore 1022, CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LA SALLE Convert. Coupe, $350, new battery, paint, tires, engine in good condition. FRANCES DRAKE, 357 Morris St., Albany, N. Y. Tel. 3-4143.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

G. F. MATTHEWS & CO., carpenter and builder; detail mill work a specialty; Barcol overdoors for garages, etc. 7 High St., Hudson, Mass. Tel. 650.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTABLISHED 1892 R. W. WHITEACRE, carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished, jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, corselette or brassiere designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions. IDA GORDON, 239 W. 72nd St., New York City Endicott 2-1890

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HOME with beautiful surroundings wishes guests; good board; $10 per week. MRS. BEULAH FULLER, Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. # 5.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING of every type, tailoring, remodeling; Newest fashions. Rosina McFarlane, colored, 847 Lexington Ave. N.Y.C. Telephone Regent 4-2472.

DRESSMAKING REMODELING MRS. M. K. LIGHTBOURN 104 Hemenway Street, Suite 1 Boston

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

REFINED, middle aged couple would like to care for high class New York City apartment for winter months during owner's absence. No wages asked. Highest references. Write X-87 Suite 2240 500 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Ten-piece solid walnut dining-room set, antique finish, excellent condition 77 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

FURRIERS

GEORGE L. CURTIS Gowns, Suits and Furs. Expert designing, workmanship. Reasonable prices. 168 Tremont St., Boston. LIBerty 2724-25.

HAIRDRESSING

Miss Margaret E. Burke specializing in permanent waving - hair cutting Room 307 Berkeley Bldg. 420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. Ken. 2396

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study; experienced care; large beautiful grounds near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

HAYDEN HALL — Suburbs of Philadelphia; well located for those needing harmonious environment, loving care and experienced attention. Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa., phone Media 1031.

ROSE TERRACE

6441 Overbrook Avenue, Overbrook, Philadelphia. A delightful home for rest, study, or those needing experienced attention. Trinity 0697

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS.

A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Aspinwall 6419.

HOUSES FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—7 rooms, attractively furnished; garage; occupancy Oct. 1; 1 block Flatbush Ave. car; $75. 1481 E. 57th Street.

LEGAL NOTICES

A MEETING for the nomination of directors and to receive proposed amendments to the by-laws will be held at the bank on October the 8th, 1934, at 4:30 p. m. SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK by Ernest A. Hale, Clerk 44 Bromfield St., Boston

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, three afternoons, 11 West 42nd Street, Suite 1960.

OIL BURNERS

Timken—Old Colony—Lynn Sales—Phone Ded. 1962—Service DEDHAM SALES CO., DEDHAM, MASS.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH AT ONCE We buy old gold, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Send by mail. Correspondence invited. Thousands of satisfied customers. Est. 24 years. Visit us at our big day-light store. Private offices. HALFER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston, tel. Ken. 1422.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOLD AND SILVER IN ANY FORM PEASE & CURREN Refiners of Precious Metals, 5 Bromfield St., Room 22, Boston, Mass.

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LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IN PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING PAUL PHILIPOFF, Laf. 4308 103 CHARLES STREET BOSTON

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OVERNIGHT and weekly arrangement during foliage season at attractive Colonial house among the Green Hills. Hood House, Chelsea, Vt.

PELHAM MANOR—Owner of modern, attractive home wishes few paying guests; single rooms or suites; spacious grounds; separate tables in dining room. Phone Pelham 3583. Manor Circle, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

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THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars, trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam. 2654.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ADELPHI student needs room and board very reasonable rates; accessible to Garden City, L. I. Miss Daywood, 5 Ardsley Blvd. Garden City, Phone Garden City 7731.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. 4407 Greenfield

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE THE ROMINO REALTY CO. Apartments—furnished—unfurnished. Mornings 611 W. 114th Street, New York City. Un 4-4717

BACK BAY (Boston), 623 Commonwealth Ave.—Unusually attractive rooms, well heated, fireplaces, bay windows, private baths; quiet, private home. Com. 2572.

BOSTON, 317 Beacon St.—Attractively furnished rooms, cool. 1 private bath, 1 semi-private bath; breakfast if desired. Circle 6522.

BOSTON, 106 Gainsboro St., S. 3—Attractive double or single rooms. Business people. Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Kenmore 7205.

BOSTON, 394 Marlborough Street — Large rooms, running water, and single room; also rooms at 76 Bay State Road. Com. 7755.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable Ken. 1022, MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON—A room for every purse. THE SERVICE BUREAU, E. G. Clagett, 58 Falmouth St., Ken. 4033. Mail service.

BOSTON, 104 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Well-furnished rooms, large, comfortable, warm; terms reasonable.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 53 Waverly St.—Sunny single and double room, adjoining bath; fireplace; single house; meals if desired. Bes. 0785

BROOKLINE, 187 Winthrop Rd.—Attractive rooms, single or en-suite, private baths; home cooked meals optional. $3.00 up. Long. 9134.

N.Y.C. 593 Riverside Drive (137th) (2-F)—Unfurnished large room, abundant closet space, full length mirror, privacy, quiet, adjoining park; subway, bus. References, Edgecombe 4-7636.

N.Y.C. 611 West 114th St.—Attractive double and single, near Columbia University, transits, church and reading room; Gentlemen preferred. Mornings, University 4-8891, HUND.

NEW YORK CITY, 527 West 121st St., Apartment 53—Light, quiet rooms, 1 on court; running water, elevator; Columbia neighborhood; men or women.

N.Y.C. 255 West 108th (Broadway) (4-E)—Light, airy room adjoining bath. Private home. Reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. Acad. 2-8009.

N. Y. C., 536 W 113th St. (Apt. 21)—Furnished, attractive, refined American home, newly decorated; singles, double; business people.

N.Y.C., 539 W 112—3D—Ca. 8-2696—Comfortable homelike room, one or two, opp. church, convenient location, piano.

N.Y.C. 4 West 93rd, Apt. 4-ER—Pleasant room, private, kitchen privileges, near transits, call before 11, after 6.

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FOR SALE—Six-room brick veneer house located on hill, beautiful view, restricted neighborhood. Sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, toilet room first floor, basement laundry, Stedman rubber flooring in kitchen, bathroom and back hall, Metal weatherstrip throughout. Double heated garage attached, oil burner, hot water heat. Will sell at attractive price. Write owner Box F31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—Colonial home, hand split shingles, plot 80x200, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, excellent heating system, 2-car garage. GEER BROS., Inc., 49 High St., Hempstead, N. Y.

WESTON, MASS.

Just completed, new 8-room house with half-acre of land; lovely view; 4 chambers, 2 baths, second floor; maid's room and bath, first floor; 2-car garage; $15,000.

For the person who loves seclusion we can offer here in Weston a colonial house, 8 chambers, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, nice panelled living room, music room, reception hall, dining room and kitchen, together with maids' dining room on first floor; 2-car garage, acre and half of land; close to center of town and transportation; asking price $20,000.

EARLE LUTTS Boston Post Road, WESTON, Mass. Tel. Waltham 1189

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WANTED, notion salesman interested in adding new practical article "Hangrite" to his lines, commission. Write BEAU-BELLE PRODUCTS, INC., 245 East 59th St., New York City.

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Tenacre, Inc. Established 1922 Under BOARD OF MANAGERS MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt. Licensed by the State of New Jersey Descriptive Booklet Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

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SILVERWARE

Unusual value in sterling and plated silverware, also repairing and replating. Anna Einsohn, 507 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Vanderbilt 3-8480.

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EXECUTIVE—Age 45, married, desires to associate with established manufacturing concern, as Sales Manager or Assistant to the President. Prefer the East or Central West. Past 10 years, Vice-President medium size Mfg. Co., with jurisdiction over sales, purchasing, manufacturing, etc. Write Box K-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED chambermaid—Formerly employed at high class hotels, wishes position with private family. Write Box F-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position with Christian Science family, elderly people preferred. Box F-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG pianist, seamstress, typist, handcrafts, speaks French, desires position governess 1 child; will travel. 29 St. Paul's Road, Hempstead, N. Y. Hempstead 522-R.

EXPERIENCED young woman, English, seeks position, companion; housekeeping; governess; good references. Free to travel. Write Box M-41 Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

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EXPERIENCED soprano soloist wishes church position. Location immaterial. Write Box N-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PIANO LESSONS MISS PRISCILLA RIDDLE Graduate of N. E. Conservatory—Attended Surette Summer School—Matthay Method One afternoon a week in Newton Boston Studio: 85 Newbury Street Home Studio, Jamaica Plain Tel. Jam. 3972

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TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 80 Boylston Street, Boston Han. 3121.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

United States

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Dorothy Benham *MILLINERY* 663 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON 433 Moody Street Arl. 2525-M Waltham, Mass. 147 Pleasant Street 1233 Hancock Street Malden, Mass Quincy, Mass.

It is evergreen planting time Now

G. O. Anderson & Sons 901 MASS. AVE. ARL. 3090

PATRONIZE Chas. B. Perham TEXACO STATIONS Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave., Arlington 368 Pleasant Street, Belmont

This Fall Use LOMA on Lawns and Gardens R. W. Shattuck & Co. 470 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ARL. 0114

LE BARON'S Electric Wiring and Repairs *Dealer for* DELCO OIL BURNERS FRIGIDAIRES 608 MASS. AVE. Arl. 0222

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Radio Service *ALL MAKES* C. K. Wanamaker 1380 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON Tel. 3586 *Tubes Tested Free*

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We advise all Solid Fuel Consumers to buy now before prices rise

MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc. Charles E. Flanders, Pres Coal—N. E. Coke—Heating Oils Phone for price on size desired 395 CONCORD AVE. 90 TRAPELO RD BELMONT 1200

Waverley Hardware Co. Inc. DEALERS IN HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS SAM and DAD Central Square, Waverley, Mass. Tel. Belmont 1672

The Sheraton SWEET SHOP HOT LUNCHEON SPECIALS Home Made Ice Cream and Sherbets 60c qt. *delivered* 27 Leonard Street Bel. 3896

BOSTON

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B. JENNIE WORTLEY 29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN 0848 *Opposite Jordan Hall* CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS REMODELING PRICES REASONABLE

INSURANCE *of Every Description* CHARLES LIFFLER 200 Franklin Street, Boston 1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

FENWAY SPA 84 WESTLAND AVENUE Opposite HOTEL HEMENWAY Fresh Fruit—Vegetables S. S. Pierce Canned Goods SELECT GROCERIES NEWSPAPERS — PERIODICALS For Free Delivery—CIRcle 6687

Ritter's Beauty Shop 598 BEACON SREET Com. 4500 *MYLES STANDISH HOTEL* SPECIALS: hampoo, Finger Marcel, $1.25 EUGENE Permanent, $7.00

Dr. Frederick W. Stone Optometrist 120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Roosevelt Beauty Salon 395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS. Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving. Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

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We Sell, Service and Display All Makes of Range Oil Burners Radios and Electric Refrigerators HAWKINS-ELWELL CO. Talbot 4678 377 Washington Street (Codman Square)

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Milk and Cream Grade A *From Selected Dairies* *QUALITY SERVICE* Charles Larsson TELEPHONE H. P. 0920

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MILK AND CREAM Under Personal Supervision Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton GEORGE J. KNAPP 24 John A. Andrew Street Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

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JESSIE ROSE DRESS SHOP *and Custom Dressmaking* 520 CENTRE STREET Opp. Lockstead Ave. Tel. Jam. 3532-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc. 172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale *A Service for Every Household* A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS Federal National Linen Service Co. Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV. BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist* Flowers Fresh From Our Greenhouses 37 Sampson Avenue Tel. Bra. 0063

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY 411 WASHINGTON ST. BRAINTREE 0914

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934 Storey & Co. READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION *New Fall Fashions in Coats and Dresses* 128-130 MAIN STREET

White Star Laundry Co. Quality Laundry Work *Also a Splendid* CLEANSING DEPARTMENT 14 DOVER STREET TEL. 4200

HEWETT-SMITH CO. *Established 71 Years* Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing 140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

Wm. R. Cook Co. 234-236 MAIN STREET School Dresses for MISSES and GIRLS *Street Floor Rear*

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In Brookline It's FREY'S *Start the Season right* with a FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts *BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR* 276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0900

MARDROS HARRY YACUBIAN

Agency for Lincoln and Ford Cars Distributor of Used Cars BEAcon 8200 21 Boylston St., Brookline Village, Brookline

BROOKLINE

FLOWERS *for All Occasions* ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc. FLORIST 267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600 MEMBER F. T. D.

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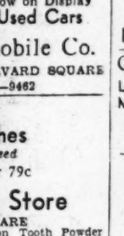
Gross Tailors and Cleansers 4 Hudson St. Univ. 2622 1016 Broadway 331 Highland Ave. Som. 2622 Som. 2633 Special—Any Garment Cleaned and Refinished 49c Expert Work in Relining and Remodeling at Reasonable Prices Free Call and Delivery Service

NRA GOOD FURNITURE *Makes a House Into a Home* ANDERSON & RUFLI QUALITY FURNITURE *Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work* 30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Ford Buy Now THE NEW FORD V-8 Now on Display Used Cars Harvard Automobile Co. 1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Daley's Tooth Brushes *Fully Guaranteed* 35c Each, 3 for 79c Daley's Drug Store HARVARD SQUARE Pepsodent, Squibbs, Revelation Tooth Powder

Select Gift Shoppe Distinctive Gifts and Novelties



Suitable for showers, weddings, birthdays, bridge favors, etc. Greeting cards. Madame Paradis 30 BRATTLE STREET CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Annual Fall Canned Goods Sale *New Goods at Old Prices* EDWIN R. SAGE Co. FREE DELIVERY PORTER 2200 *"The Best Market in Cambridge"*

"SUDDEN SERVICE" DIX Lumber Company 173 Harvey Street North Cambridge Phone POR ter 4460

Wadsworth Chambers 83 BRATTLE STREET 1-2-3-Room Suites, kitchenette and bath; janitor service; handy to Christian Science church and shops and restaurants in Harvard Square. *Apply Janitor on premises or* Russell R. Cameron 26 BRATTLE STREET UNIV. 6760

Univ 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE YELLOW CAB *Call* PORTER 3000 Prompt, Courteous Service

CARSON'S CAFETERIA and Cake Shop BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. 466 Broadway

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000 ANDERSON'S MARKET *We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices*

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Union Market, Inc. Heinz's Soup, all kinds but Consommé 2 cans 25c Cocomalt Can 29c and 39c Large Native Roasting Chickens lb 38c 570-572 High St., Dedham, Mass. PHONE DED. 0015

Attention, Please *to our new address. On Oct. 1st* Dedham Dye House *will move to* 638 High St., Dedham, Mass. Next to Dedham Water Office Phone Ded. 0708

Vitali's Markets *(Pioneer Food Stores)* Richardson & Robbins Chicken .....Can 33c Fresh Fowl, 3½-4 lbs. lb. 21c 24 High St., E. Dedham Phone Ded. 1538 208 Bridge St., Dedham Phone Ded. 0200

DEDHAM

Thompson Motors, Inc. CHEVROLET Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories General Repairing—Body Duco Work Storage 17 Eastern Ave. Tel. 0480 Dedham *"Used Cars and Trucks"*

GAS SUNOCO OILS EDSON G. HAMM 135 Washington St. cor. East Dedham, Mass. *Route #1 between Boston and Providence* Phone Ded. 1527

The Fisher-Churchill Co. COAL—FUEL OILS—ICE BRICK—LIME—CEMENT HAY and GRAIN Phones Ded. 0051, 0052 57 Eastern Avenue, Dedham *Please mention The Christian Science Monitor*

A NEWCOMER A. T. Chase Corporation *(Formerly F. W. Carson Co.)* "Where you get value and service" Hardware—Paints—Kitchenware 586 HIGH ST. DEDHAM, MASS. TEL. DED. 0116

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Appleby's Bakery 370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920 *For Better Pastries*

FITCHBURG

Deposits Next Put on Interest October 1st Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum. WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION 283-294 MAIN STREET

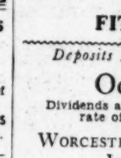
CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM Toasted Sandwiches Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13 Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

Fitchburg Coal Company *We can supply you with* FUEL OIL 4 Day Street Tel. 456

Install a BUNSEN RANGE BURNER in your stove. Over 200 enthusiastic users in Fitchburg FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.

CITY CLEANSERS & DYERS Ladies' plain dresses and coats . 75c Men's suits and overcoats . . . 75c *We collect and deliver.* 11 PRICHARD STREET TEL. 273

LESURE *the Florist* *Flowers for all occasions* 5 PUTNAM STREET TEL. 848



Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00 Facial $1.00 *Call 2820 for appointment* Only high grade creams and tonics used. MRS. L. W. GORMAN 17 PRICHARD ST.

General Tires *A Complete Service* Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co. PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

Mayflower Restaurant 586 MAIN STREET Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices

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William G. Brown 1885 Company 1934 *THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE* Gloucester, Mass.

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Chipso *Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit* FRANK N. LYMAN 54 Federal St Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass

Wilbur Coon Shoes *Fit the Foot at 5 Points* H. E. HAMILTON CO. GREENFIELD ATHOL

HAVERHILL

RADIOS APPLIANCES ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS MYRON W. CHAPUT ELECTRICAL CO. 165 Merrimack Street

- Wedding Rings - We now have a Fine Display of engraved gold Wedding Rings. Also Diamond Set Wedding Bands. Albert W. Hunkins 165 Merrimack Street *Diamonds—Jewelry Silverware*

GEORGE E. GOODRICH *Optometrist* ROOMS 302-304 NICHOLS BUILDING 81 Merrimack Street Telephone 2364-W

For Your New Fall Suit We are featuring a New Sport Back TWEED with TWO TROUSERS at $22.50 Nichols and Morse Co. 60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

"Under the Red Tile Roof" CARR and DREWETT 5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310 NORWALK Treads Wear Longer This Longer Tread Wear Means Greater Economy, Too PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr. 64 MERRIMACK STREET CORSETS, LINGERIE and HOSIERY *Primrose House Toilet Preparations*

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OIL FURNACES COMFORT COOLING Aitken Air Conditioning Incorporated GENERAL ELECTRIC *Air Conditioning Equipment* Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. 11 Depot St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0410

Heated Storage for Your Car Delivery service anywhere within two miles Start October 15 *As low as $12.00 per month* J. A. Bacon, Inc. at the Harbor Hingham 1305

Suzanne Dress Shoppe HINGHAM, MASS. We are ready to show you our good-looking line of new fall dresses and hats priced attractively from $2.95 to $14.95. Excellent values in COATS, $10 to $14.95 26 Main St., *Next door to Guay's Bakery*

HOLYOKE

Steiger's Shopping Carnival Sept. 29 to Oct. 13 *Gift Tickets with every $1 Purchase! Look for our circular!* SALE! Esmond Blankets Size 70 x 80 Weight 3½ lbs. $4.74 Reversible blankets! Satin bound! Soft finish nap! Famous for their warmth-without-weight! 40% wool! BLANKETS—*Second Floor* The new Fall Styles at ball's are so distinctive, so superlatively smart, you'll enjoy just looking at them.

NAPOLEON BAIL 168 HIGH STREET

Suede Is Fashion's Favorite This Fall $6.50, $7.50, $9 CHILD'S *Distinctive Footwear* HOLYOKE

LAWRENCE

Visit Our Newly Enlarged YARN SHOP Now Located on the Third Floor The New Fall Yarns Are Simply Gorgeous CHERRY & WEBB'S

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW *Real Estate and Insurance* BAY STATE BUILDING LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEOMINSTER

NICKERSONS' Unusual Pattern Service *We are Leominster agents for* Butterick, Pictorial, Vogue McCall, Excella, Simplicity

LEXINGTON

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS Needed in Every Home Priced $3.50, $5.50, $6.50 HERBERT M. LAWRENCE 1777 MASS AVE. Phone Lex. 0300.

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY Service-Chiffon 49c, 79c, 89c, $1.00 NEW FALL SHADES READY'S The Minute Man Gift Shop Arcade Building, Lexington, Mass. Selected Line Greeting Cards. Hand-Wrought Copper and Brass. Hooked and Braided Rugs. Lucette Line Baby Novelties.

Hubert D. Broderic *INSURANCE of ALL KINDS* 147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800 9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

SELTZER *The Lexington Tailor* Cleaning Pressing Repairing 1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

EXPERT Watch and Clock Repairing FORREST E. KING *JEWELER* 1788 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON *Government License to Buy Gold 12-3197*

LOWELL

Pollards A. G. POLLARD COMPANY *The Store for Thrifty People* Sale of Bedding *Beds, Springs, Mattresses Blankets, Comforters, Spreads Sheets, Pillow Cases, Pillows, etc.* ALL GREATLY REDUCED

New Fall Bags *In Smart Pouch and Envelope Styles* Metal trimmings, frames and adornments..... $1.69 CHERRY & WEBB'S

Danas Fruit Store *Delicious Home Made Ice Cream* Corner Bridge and Paige Streets

OPEN ALL WINTER *The* "OX BOW" Tea Room and Gift Shop Route 126 Chelmsford Centre

LYNN

EXCELLENT PERFUME *Made From Real Foreign Oils* 50c oz. *This is ¼ the original price.* Beautifully packed in imported bottles. Choice of eight odors. T·W·ROGERS CO UNION STREET LYNN

VELVET DRESSES For Miss and Matron $15.00 to $29.75 *SECOND FLOOR* Goddard Bros MARKET STREET LYNN *Member NRA*

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand MODERN PRINTCRAFT

JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC. 515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC. Breakers 3400 *Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL*

MALDEN

ENNA JETTICK Chic Styles—Smart Leathers New Fall Styles Are Now Here $5.00 $6.00 HIGGINS 102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams *are being featured for fall.* Dorothy Benham 147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN Telephone 0631-W

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe Now is the time for Hot Oil Shampoos and Care of the Scalp. *Also other lines of Beauty Work* 82 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. Tel. 0465-W

Malden Coal Company 172 Pleasant Street Tel. 0494 Coal—Coke—Gulf Oils

MEDFORD

New England Coke *We are especially equipped to give efficient service* GLENDALE COAL CO. 47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN Tel. Charlestown 1107

LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON and BARBER SHOP

Courtesy and Good Service MYSTIC 5146-4020 Central Bldg. MEDFORD SQ.

WINTHROP STREET MARKET F. A. SYKES, Proprietor Groceries and Provisions Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty 63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE Telephone Mystic 4378

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO. Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings *Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX* Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

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Best Grade Dairy Products Pasteurized Grade A Special baby milk. Cultured buttermilk Chocolate milk.

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NEW BEDFORD

A Very Large Assortment of
Gage Hats
Price
$1.95 to $15
Very Special in our Dollar Department
$1.75 and $1.95
Hats marked $1
Louise Hat Shops
101 William St. and Mechanics Lane

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Dinner*
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schraft's Candies

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
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NEWBURYPORT

W. E. Atkinson Company
Now Is the Time to Fix That Leaky Roof
Bird Shingles and Roll Roofings
Building Materials of All Kinds
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Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
We are ready to install your SUNBEAM FURNACE
also
LYNN RANGE OIL BURNERS
Brighten your home with Du Pont Paints
Tel. 332 30 State Street

NEWTON

New Location, Oct. 1
Terraplane—Hudson—Essex
Sales and Service
Ralph C. Wight, owner of Ralph's Service, and Myrton F. Evans, treasurer of Newton Hudson-Essex Co., announce removal to
Murray Block
208-214 Washington Street
New and Used Cars, all in one building. Service Facilities Greatly Improved.
NEWTON NORTH 7181—1990

Old Colony Oil Company
56 Riverside Avenue, Medford
530 Western Avenue, Brighton
12 Crescent Street, Waltham
23 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills
978 Watertown Street, West Newton
Socony-Vacuum Products
Mobilubrication Certified

Native Roasting Chickens
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

Newton Glass Co.
302 CENTRE STREET
MIRRORS RESILVERED
FRAMES REGILDED
Fostoria—Cambridge Glassware
We invite you to visit our store

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SHOES FOR CHILDREN
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092

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BOND'S
Convenience Shop
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

ALVORD BROS.
REALTORS
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel.: Centre Newton 3006

NEW ACTION AMERICAN GAS
Amoco Service Station
Turner, Sutton & Robbins
Beacon and Walnut Sts.
Cen. New. 3223

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerreotypes and Old Portraits Copied and Restored
Babies' and Children's Photos—$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1818

cked by Uncle Sam, you can now bor- w the money you need to modernize your umbing and heating equipment. No ortgage—no collateral required.
Ask Us About It
CHARLES D. KIESER
Plumbing and Heating Contracts
10 LINCOLN STREET

Cole Electrical Co., Inc.
1187 WALNUT STREET
Electrical Repairs Alterations
General Electric Lamps
CENTRE NEWTON 0394

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 3280-1
GROCERIES ✦ PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS ✦ MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

Downyflake Shop
344 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 4256-W
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER
Served 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Doughnuts — Cakes — Muffins
Special prices for quantities.

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3545

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

NEWTON FLOWER SHOP
323 WALNUT STREET
CALL
NEWTON NORTH 2900
At Any Hour

NEWTON—Waban

DONALD'S
High-Test Ice Creams
Candy—Luncheonette
Hot Specials Every Day
472 WOODWARD ST. Cen. New. 3210

Fyfe's Market
HIGH GRADE MEATS—FISH
POULTRY
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
89 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

WEST NEWTON

W. N. 2600
A-B-C DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
We do not solicit by phone

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

October Only!
Personal Printed
"Tilt-Line" Stationery
With 3 initials and address
With one name and address
Choice of 3 paper-ink combinations as follows: Indigo ink on white, sea-green ink on ivory, carmine ink on white.
60 Double Sheets printed
50 Plain Envelopes
All for $1.00 Nicely boxed
THE WALLACE CO.

New Fall Fashions
Now on Display
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET Miller Bldg.

See the New
Madelon Jr. Dresses
$16.75
Now ready for your inspection
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Dairy Products
Milk, Cream and Pure Delicious Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

DEMONSTRATION AND SALE
TEA GARDEN
Jellies—Preserves
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
PITTSFIELD DIAL 6431
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Life Insurance is not a Luxury; it is a Necessity.
Gladys H. Boardman
Equitable Life Assurance Society Life Insurance and Annuities
28 North St. Dial 8311
Res. Dial 4296

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

Herbert's Market
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices.
Dial 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

Smith's Work Shops
Offer
Four types of service—Upholstering, Painting, Paperhanging and all House Repairs.
RENOVIZE NOW—Prices Are Moderate
Dial 2-5783 101 Elm Street

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call the Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

QUINCY
(Continued)

3 Friendly Banks: 11 Departments:
Savings—Checking
Safe Deposit
Women's—Clubs
Complete Trust Service
Granite Trust Co.
Founded 1836

CUSHING'S LAUNDRY
GRANITE 6518, SOUTHERN DIV.
RICHARDSON'S ELITE LAUNDRY
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

HAVE YOUR PRETTY CURTAINS LAUNDERED OUR BETTER WAY
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. PRESIDENT 5000

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4116

Ralph Coal Co.
83 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

READING

Wendell Bancroft & Co.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT
INSURANCE
AND
ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

The Pettee Co.
School Shoes Rubbers
Woolen Dresses
15 Post Office Square Phone 921

Sharon Beauty Shop
GLADYS A. CROCKER
Call Sharon 2281

SOMERSET

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY! REASONABLE!

RICHARDSON'S ELITE LAUNDRY
(Established 1877)
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523 Somerset 0524
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

Piano—Organ—Harmony
Beginners and Advanced Students
Merle Louise Ferguson
378 Medford Street Som. 8985-M

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo
Revelation Tooth Powder
EXPELLO (Pest Exterminator)
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Highland Shoe Mart
ANNOUNCES
We Are Now Selling the
ENNA JETTICK SHOE for Women
America's Smartest Walking Shoe
414 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., opp. P. O.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Bessie Place 1 to 5 daily

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
NRA
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

Patty Gibbons Eichstaedt
cordially solicits your patronage
Permanent Waving
Eugene and Frigidine
THE KLIEM BEAUTY PARLOR
44 VERNON STREET 2-3883

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

The Cameo
Cameo Chocolates, 60c a lb.
Home Made Cakes and Pastries
183½ STATE STREET

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

GEO. O. CARTER & CO.
GEO. S. ABRAHAMSON, Prop.
342 MOODY STREET
WENZ CHOCOLATES
Famous Since 1884
We Have Them

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY ST. GARDNER
WALTHAM MASS.
Home Made ICE CREAM *and* CANDIES—LUNCHES

WATERTOWN

Fall Opening
Rosemary Hat Shoppee
FALL MODELS
Velvets : Fur : Suede : Wools
$1.47 to $4.97
Large and small head sizes
ROSEMARY HAT SHOPPEE
92 MAIN STREET, cor. Cross, Watertown

STAR MARKET CO.
24 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN SQ.
Free delivery to
Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

WELLESLEY HILLS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Riverdale Market
Highest Quality Meats, Fruit and Vegetables
1 Forest St., 392 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 1660

WINCHESTER

Piano—Organ—Harmony
Beginners and Advanced Students
Merle Louise Ferguson
Waterfield Bldg. 28 Church St., Winchester
Room 10 Tel. Som. 8985M

R. Levine & Co.
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Tel. Win. 1811-M 540-2 Main St., Win.

PARKER & LANE CO.
COAL WOOD FUEL OIL
and
NEW ENGLAND COKE
15 Church Street, Winchester Tel. Win. 0162

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Fresh Dressed Chicken - - - 27c lb. (4 lb. average)
Boneless Undercut - - - - - 27c lb. (Roast or pot roast)
Fancy Creamery Butter - - - 29c lb.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL BURNER
Gordon G. Fullerton
57 Putnam St., Winthrop. Tel. Ocean 1276

INSURANCE and ANNUITIES
Robert D. McNaughton
26 Bellevue Avenue, Winthrop
Tel. Ocean 1427-W

WORCESTER

GRACE & MERIT
PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide choice 2.00 to 8.50
4 FRONT STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

THE HOVER LAUNDRY
Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
Tel. 5-3161
H. P. and G. R. Hover Props.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns. 10/6 day. Convenient garage. HOVE 2360

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES Meadmore, 110 Staines Road. Sunbury welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun 357

FLATS TO LET

LEWISHAM, S.E.13.—Furnished Flat to let (top floor); private house; three good rooms; all conveniences; moderate rent; suit one or two persons; near train and 'bus routes; 'phone and large garden to house. Write W., 45 Granville Park.

HOMES WANTED

NOTTINGHAM—Business girl needs home with Christian Scientists preferred; terms moderate. Reply B. JACKSON, 756 Yardley Wood Road, Billesley, Birmingham.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CROYDON—Well built, containing: 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and scullery (gas cooker), bathroom and 2 lavatories, cellar with electric light, good garden, electric lighting. Lease 71 years. Ground rent £7 per annum. Vacant possession. Price £695. Near East Croydon and Addiscombe Rly stations. Apply:—Anderson, 85 Elgin Road, Croydon, Surrey.

TWICKENHAM, MIDDX.—Freehold, double fronted, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath, two lavatories, good garden. Now vacant. Near River and buses. Stephings, "Mon Abri," St. Lawrence, Isle of Wight.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

HOUSES TO LET

WITHDEAN, Brighton — Unfurnished, detached, semi-bungalow; ¼ acre well-stocked garden; 3 bedrooms, 2 reception; garage; central heating; lovely views; rent £126. Address:—Andreae, Tindharia.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, P.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings,
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"BENSKINS"—Westfield, Sussex. Beautiful Elizabethan Guest House near Hastings. Electricity, bath, garage, farm produce, liberal table, lovely views, comfortable beds, ideal rest and study.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

BIRMINGHAM—Lady wishes congenial paying guest, good home and surroundings five miles from Birmingham. Box M-2803, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London W.C.2

ENGLAND — Cultured lady with charming home, near Windsor, would welcome 2 or 3 girls from overseas wishing to learn English; opportunities for social life under happy and harmonious conditions; terms 5 gns. weekly. Hon. Mrs. LASCELLES, Mercote East, Slough, Bucks.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Refined, sunny, quiet, gas fires, own rooms; constant hot water; one minute sea, large garden; central position. R. 6 Palmeira Square. Phone:—Hove 3033.

HOVE (BRIGHTON) — Comfortable Home near sea and 'buses, constant hot water, Boughton, 56 Sackville Gardens. Tel. Hove 3612.

PAYING GUESTS—REST AND STUDY Moderate Terms
MISS RIEKIE, 37, Browning Rd., Worthing.

POST VACANT

GOOD GENERAL Wanted—Age 25 to 30. Two ladies. Good references essential. Communicate 38 Manor Park, Redland, Bristol.

ROOMS TO LET

ST. LEONARDS—Small, sunny bed-sitting room. Meals as desired. Very moderate terms to quiet lady. H. Flat 4, 31 Pevensey Rd.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Lady with comfortable home offers Rooms with cooking or attendance, to lady, permanent; nominal figure. Miss P., The Chalet, Stafford Road.

WORTHING, SUSSEX—Furnished, large front bed-sitting room. Divan. Suitable one lady, business or otherwise. Gas ring, own meter. DEERE, 81 Queen's Street.

TEACHERS

PIANOFORTE LESSONS—A sound basic training offered, moderate fees. W. B. POULTNEY, 165 So. Norwood Hill, London, S. E. 25. Liv. 2154

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

GODALMING—Delightful family residence, centrally situated; 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms; all services; large garage and loft; attractive garden; price freehold £1400; part can remain on mortgage; strongly recommended. Apply CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS, 67a High St., Godalming, Surrey. Tel. 870.

GODALMING—Charming Residence in secluded position, on high ground, on which no expense has been spared. Accommodation: 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, 2 spacious reception rooms. Well laid out ground of 1½ acres in all. Two garages. Price freehold £3,000. Strongly recommended by CLARKE, GAMMON & EMERYS, GODALMING.

England

BERKSHIRE

MAIDENHEAD

The Grenfell Laundry
57 GRENFELL ROAD PHONE 618
Handwork a Speciality
Bi-Weekly Collections and Deliveries in London
Proprietor R. S. ATWOOD

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Parco, Gossard, etc
Radio Receivers
Any make supplied
GOOD SERVICE. BATTERIES, etc.
ALLIN'S
46 SIDNEY STREET

DEVONSHIRE

CULMSTOCK

EMILY R. SUMMERS
DRESSMAKER
Reliable Materials; Good Workmanship; Ladies' Underwear in Stock and to Order.
THREADNEEDLE STREET

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay PHONE 2685
T. OLIVER & SONS (1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers.
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

BERT EVANS
Eluned, Shiphay Avenue
BUILDING, CONTRACTING, JOBBING.
Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality.
'phone 63172

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS
New Summer Costumes, Dresses, and Jumpers.
Fur Coats at Summer Prices
Inspection cordially invited.

For Reliable Grocery
SLADE & SONS
Abbey Stores, Torquay
Ask for Jacob's Biscuits

DEVONSHIRE
(Continued)

TORQUAY
(Continued)

COALS
Phone 2589
CAVES
Coal Merchants
(Opp. Torre Sta.)
TORQUAY

BURRIDGE & SONS
FRUITERERS, FLORISTS AND GREENGROCERS
Phone 3734 8 Victoria Parade

N.C. WIDDOWSON
ESTATE AGENT. AUCTIONEER
Country Properties. Town Houses.
FLEET STREET PHONE 4241

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

Park Garage (Branksome) Ltd.
W. Allen
Specializes in car sales, any make! New and used.
Bournemouth Road Tel. Parkstone 453

Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street, W.
Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
Burberry Agents
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

JACOB'S
BUTTER PUFFS
FORSDIKE & BONNER
FAMILY GROCERS
20 HEAD STREET and 59 HIGH STREET
Tel. 2672 COLCHESTER Tel. 2454

Artistic Hairdressing
Horace E. Hucklesby
Limbury, Irvine Rd., Colchester
Specialist in Macdonald Steam Permanent Waving
At Regent St., London, W. 1., by appointment.
Phone Colchester 2498

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

R. CRUMP
(George Denman)
Practical Watchmaker and JEWELER
Licensed Valuer
Speciality High-Class Leather Goods
98 Whiteladies Road *(facing Redland Park)*
Phone 35542 Old Gold and Silver Bought

SOAP
To Try It
Is to Like It
Toilet Soap 6d
Bath Size 10d
Shaving Stick 1/3
Strode Cosh & Penfold
7 addresses in Bristol

MUNDY & CO.
Cut Glass
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
Pyrex Cooking Glass
Special attention given to replacements and matchings.
68 Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON

MARSH'S
CIVIL, SPORTING and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment Made on These Premises
86, 90, 92 WHITELADIES RD., CLIFTON

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE ATTENTION QUALITY
Tel 2148

Finest Wiltshire Bacon
AND COOKED MEATS
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
GOODMAN & COMPANY
TEL. 2980 415 THE STRAND
Families Waited On Daily

GILLHAMS
Stationers and Printers
Tel. 2932 396 High Street
Choice Stationery Always—
It Costs Very Little More

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

MADAME CLARKE
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
THE SQUARE, Bournemouth
The Right Clothes
for Every Occasion

MEADERS LTD
WATCHMAKERS GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
QUALIFIED GEMMOLOGISTS
6457 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE
AND AT 19 SOUTHBOURNE GROVE, SOUTHBOURNE
TELEPHONE 1875 BOSCOMBE

JUDD
97a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
& HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
Tel. Bournemouth 998 Parkstone 491

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
Household Linens, Handkerchiefs and Lingerie
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

HAMPSHIRE
(Continued)

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

BOBBY'S
"THE STORE IN THE SQUARE"
is highly recommended as a splendid shopping centre. *40 Departments*, including HAIRDRESSING for Ladies and Gentlemen.—It is interesting to note that the Restaurant remains open until 10:30 p. m.

Harvey Nichols & Co
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC.

Bealesons
Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR *Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting*
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 30001 Avenue Rd.

AISH & CO.
YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 167

ALFRED CAVE LTD.
High-Class
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
JACOB'S and PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS
DIADEM FLOUR
Chivers and Crosse & Blackwell's Products
Post Office, Moordown. Tel.: Winton 213
Delivery to All Districts Daily

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

morants. SOUTHSEA
Super Quality GINGHAMS
36" wide
Usually 1/- 40 Designs 9¾

Permanent Waving
Our Specialty
Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Road Junction, Southsea Phone 5486
Also at 69 OSBORNE ROAD Phone 7026

Furnish with Confidence
John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store. Cafe & Man's Shop

F. JAMES
WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
of every description
2a Albert Road, SOUTHSEA
Phone 4867

SOUTHAMPTON

Ladies' Distinctive Fashions
Most Moderately Priced
E. Mayes & Son Ltd.
Just Below the Bargate SOUTHAMPTON

KENT

BROMLEY

BOYS' CLOTHING
ALFRED PARSONS
Ravensbourne 0302
152 and 154 High Street
Braemar

BECKET BECKET BECKET for Household and Fancy Linens
37 WIDMORE RD. Rav. 2135

PHONE RAV. 2802
H. S. LE FEVRE
Garden Contractor
Designs and Estimates Prepaid
Gardens Maintained.
63 Masons Hill
Bromley, Kent

For DIAMOND and GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE
DISTINCTIVE JEWELLERS
We Specialise in REPAIRS
21 High St., Bromley Ph Ravensbourne 2768

CANTERBURY

DYERS and CLEANERS
BEASLEYS
22-24 Stour Street Telephone 233
Branch Offices
47 St. Georges Place, 41a St. Peters St.

SEVENOAKS

Telephone Sevenoaks 830
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD.
SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

LOTUS DELTA
OUTRAMS BEEHIVE BOOTSTORE
"K" Bective.
For Brand Footwear
59 HIGH STREET

A. V. CRAZE
98 HIGH STREET Phone 358
Florist, Fruiterer & Greengrocer
All Floral Designs

FRENCH'S DAIRIES
26 and 156 LONDON ROAD
Only the Best Dairy Produce
Agent for NEVILLE'S BREAD

WM. DAWS
Builder — Decorator
Electrical and Sanitary Engineer
TEL. 200

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting.
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

KENT

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Ups
Open Day and Night

Rock-Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1088

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
For Modern Homes
Phone 113 Waymarks Estab. 57 yrs.
Complete House Furnishers

Walter C. Raiswell
KENT COUNTY STORES
Provisions, Household Requisites, Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers
And also Carr's Biscuits and Carson's Chocolates. 21 and 22 Mt. Pleasant. Phone 663

R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Whitney Blankets, Down Quilts, Winter Curtains
Opposite to Central Station Phone 369

LINDSAY HERMITAGE Ltd.
53 HIGH STREET
TUNBRIDGE WELLS Phone 230
for
PIANOS, RADIOS and GRAMOPHONES

J. RAWSON & SON Ltd.
Automobile Engineers
Authorised Sales and Service Depot for Austin, Morris, Vauxhall, Talbot and Essex Cars
Phone 1460-1

WHITSTABLE

WINDYRIDGE LTD
Gowns, Millinery, Ladies' Tailor
Agent for Henry Heath Hats
10 OXFORD ST. 'Phone 34

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

The Belgrave Laundry Co., Ltd.
Telephone 61186
DEPOTS:
115a Humberstone Rd. Tel. 59913
66 Narborough Rd. Tel. 60864
9 King St. Tel. 5758
1 Waterloo St. Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Rd. Tel. Aylestone 299
134a Evington Rd. Tel. 24215
37 The Rushes, Loughborough
Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners

The OUTFITTERS for Gentlemen of Taste
Knight's Under Grand Hotel LEICESTER
Agent for Braemar Hosiery and Burberrys

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell LTD OXFORD
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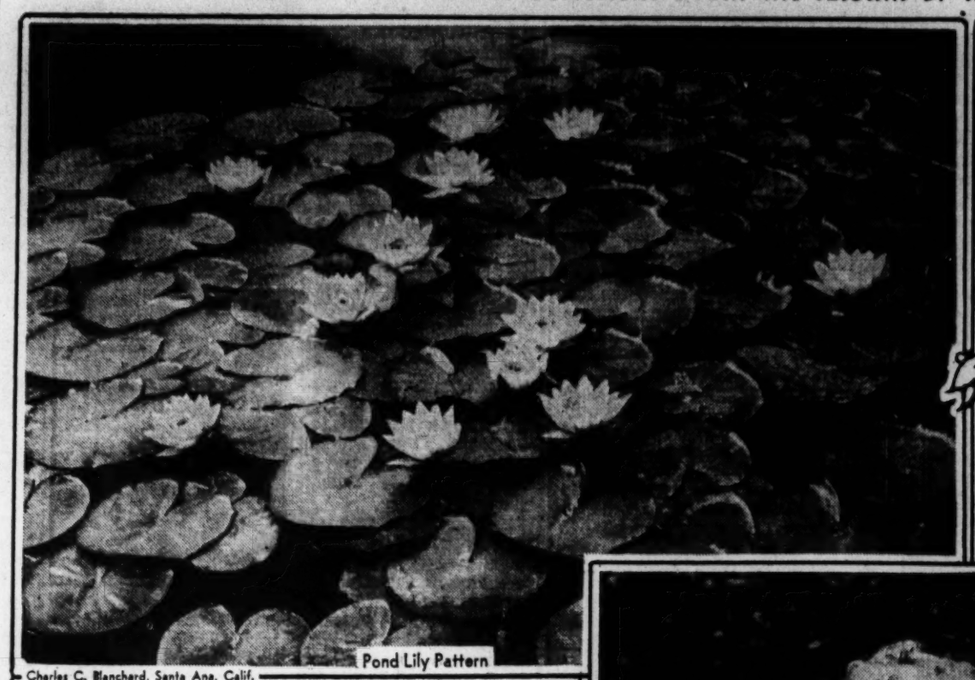
Daily Features

Floral Selections From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



Pond Lily Pattern

Charles C. Blanchard, Santa Ana, Calif.

Orchids at Night

Wilhelm F. Beneche, Joinville, Brazil

California's Golden Poppy

Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

Oh, So Sweet!

Laura B. Schaffner, White Bear Lake, Minn.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

POND LILY PATTERN. Too many pond lilies. The result is a picture without a main point of interest. Three to five blossoms, or even one attractively arranged, would result in a stronger picture. The rendering of detail and the tones are excellent, particularly the green in the leaves and the white blossoms.

Orchids at Night. Underexposure in the shadows and greens and excessive contrast in the highlights detract from this picture. Additional exposure would result in detail in the blossoms and a softening of the blacks with sufficient detail to show the shape and design of the leaves. When a mass of blossoms are included in one picture there is seldom a main point of interest, with resulting weak composition.

California's Golden Poppy. Had this picture been made for a catalog it would be ideal; but for pictorial effects the background is somewhat too glaring. The detail in the blossoms is excellent. It is well to note that in arranging flowers, either a single blossom or an odd number (as in this picture) gives a pleasing effect, which is usually lacking when an even number of blossoms are included.

Oh, So Sweet. This is an extremely strong picture, for everything in it is so subordinate to the main point of interest that the observer is hardly conscious that there is any other feature. The action, lighting, and posing all serve to add to the strength of the print; and the subject is in itself so pleasing that nothing more is needed to produce an effective interesting photograph. The single detracting influence is the white path back of the child.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Golden Rule

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

San Antonio, Texas

A YOUNG couple coming to make their home here, found an apartment which met all their requirements for a home. They were delighted with the location on a main thoroughfare and continued to reside there.

A day came when Mrs. G——, owner of the apartment building, saw the necessity for rearranging her business affairs. The young couple had accumulated a few thousand dollars, which enabled them to accept her offer of a business partnership, and they made the first payment on a half interest in the apartment building. The transaction proved satisfactory to all.

When the depression came, however the young man was confronted with a problem. He was a professional baseball player, but the owners of the team were not getting enough gate receipts to pay the players. For the first six months, interest payments were proffered to Mrs G—— and accepted. Then followed several more months in which even interest payments were not forthcoming.

The young couple continued to make their home in the building, but under the law Mrs. G—— was entitled to foreclose on the half interest in the partnership. However, she could not think of her friends being without "a roof over their heads." She owned a cottage with an adjoining small business building, on a near-by good street. This property she offered to her young friends clear of indebtedness, and they gratefully accepted a deed, the consideration being a relinquishment of their unpaid equity in the apartment building.

Quotation for Today

A GOOD *intention clothes itself with power.*—EMERSON.

In Lighter Vein

Inspiration

Asked how he managed to build such a splendid, effective series of collection letters, the boss disclaimed any credit. "Saved my son's letters from college," he said. "Only a few changes were needed." — *Automobilist.*

Safety First

"Mother, have I been a good boy?"
"Yes, darling, you have been very good."
"And do you trust me, mother?"
"Certainly I trust you, dear?"
"Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

The Great Lawmaker

At home, all day, from sun to sun,
The local statesman struts—
But when he gets to Washington
How little ice he cuts!
—*Pathfinder.*

Today's Limerick

A writer of lyrical rhymes
Saved all of his nickles and dymes
"They'll keep me in bread,"
This wise rhymster said,
"If we chance on difficult tymes."

The Children's Corner

Reginald Robin Refuses to Migrate

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"NO," said Reginald Robin, settling his red waistcoat more smoothly over his chest, "I think I shall not migrate this autumn. I think I shall stay right here all winter."

"Why, Reginald!" exclaimed Peter Robin.

"You are thinking nonsense," said Henry Robin.

"You don't know what it is like," said Thomas Robin. "Some fellows I know stayed later than usual once, and it would make you uncomfortable just to hear about what is called the first frost. Br-r-r-r-rr!"

"Everybody knows," said John Robin, "that there are no leaves on the trees. Why, some of the leaves are coming off already. And how will it be when they are all off?"

"And no flowers in the gardens," said William Robin. "Why, the flowers are almost all gone already. Every sensible robin knows it's time to migrate."

"He's just fooling," said Henry Robin. "Of course he's going to migrate."

"Not a bit," said Reginald Robin. "Never more serious in my life."

"You'll be more serious if you do this foolish thing, Reginald Robin," said William Robin.

"I was so cold last night in my nest," said Thomas Robin, "that I just about could hardly sleep. B-r-r-r-r-r-r-!"

"So was I, Thomas," said William Robin. "And that's nothing at all to what will be."

"How do you know what it will be, William?" said Reginald. "You're just talking hearsay."

"I know where they get that hard, cold stuff they call ice," said William Robin. "And I perched on a piece of it once to see what it was like. But I didn't stay there. Br-r-r-r-r-r! And where they get that ice is right here in winter. Do you know what ice is, Reginald Robin? Well, I've listened to people talking, and I know. It's winter when it does what they call freeze, and that's just what happens to everything up here in winter."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Where will you stay when it gets to be winter?" said Joseph Robin.

"We're going to migrate at once, Reginald," said Henry Robin. "Are you going to migrate with us?"

"Not me," said Reginald Robin. "I've made up my mind."

"You always were an obstinate and peculiar bird, Reginald," said Joseph Robin. "Where will you stay when it gets to be winter?"

"In a barn," said Reginald Robin. "I've got one picked out."

"In a barn!" exclaimed all the other robins. "He's going to stay in a barn! Did you ever?"

"It's been done," said Reginald Robin. "I heard some children reading about it in a book. But I shall probably keep to my tree until the north winds do blow and then we have snow. I have always wanted to see snow. Then I shall go into the barn to keep myself warm and hide my head under my wing."

"Well, you may if you want to," said William Robin. "But we're going to migrate. Come on, fellows."

And away they migrated, leaving Reginald Robin sitting by himself on a bough.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Year of Jubilee

ACCORDING to the Laws of the book of Leviticus, every fiftieth year was regarded as "a year of jubilee" (spelled "Jubile" in our Common Version). The word "Jubile" represents the Hebrew *yobel* ("ram's horn"), an instrument which was sounded on the day of Atonement to inaugurate the Jubilee year, which followed at the close of "seven times seven years" (Lev. 25:8f.).

One of the chief characteristics of the year was that in it the people were to "proclaim liberty throughout all the land" (vs. 10), which meant that any who were slaves were to be emancipated (vss. 10-13); while any property which had been mortgaged was automatically restored to its hereditary owner (Lev. 27:24). Another of the rules connected with the Jubilee year was that it was a year of rest in which there was to be neither sowing nor reaping (Lev. 25:11); but the people were to eat "the old store" of produce saved from the previous years (cf. 25:22).

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Case of pronoun after gerund "being" (Mrs. M. H.)—The inquirer asks whether "he" (nominative) or "him" (objective) is correct after "being," in the following construction:

I never thought of its being ——.

There is very little literature on the subject of the predicate pronoun following the gerund form of the verb "be" ("being"). In an early edition of Ball's "Constructive English," the assertion was made that the case of a predicate pronoun following the gerund "being" should be nominative. Such, too, is the import of an example in the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, "We did not dream of its being she." (See "gerund.")

We have, however, just put down the telephone after taking friendly issue with Mr. Ball, and he informs us that with the backing of H. W. Fowler (of "Modern English Usage" fame and the patron saint of most grammarians) he has revised his rule (paragraph 228) to read: "A predicate pronoun after the gerund 'being' is in the same case." He has also revised his examples:

Its *being she* was not dreamt of. (Nominative).
They did not dream of its *being her.* (Objective).
I was surprised at its *being them.* (Objective).

In the sentence submitted by the inquirer, "being" is in the objective case (object of preposition "of"), and the predicate pronoun should agree in case—"him."

Writers and speakers are reminded, of course, that their reputations for simplicity and unaffectedness would not be impaired if they recast a sentence such as the inquirer's to:

I never thought that it was he.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Store in Suitcase

TWO brothers attending Stanford University had more ambition than money to continue their studies. After searching around for part-time jobs, they decided to organize a traveling store. They accordingly arranged with a druggist in Palo Alto to sell his soaps, toothbrushes, razor blades, camera supplies, and film-developing service at campus dormitories.

One night a week—the only time permitted for selling in the college rooms—they carried their supplies around in suitcases. Later they added a laundry agency to their business; and by one evening's work each week they earned enough money to stay in college.

V. C.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Drake's Campaign Promises*

By THE HAGERS

WE WENT TO HEAR A CANDIDATE HIS PROMISES REITERATE.
HE QUACKED, "I'LL EVEN GO THIS FAR: I'LL STREAMLINE ELMER'S TROLLEY-CAR;
AND, ON THE POND, I WILL INSTALL A TRAFFIC OFFICER THIS FALL.
YOU'LL FIND FRIENDS, YOU'VE MADE NO MISTAKE ELECTING T. FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE."
THE HAGERS
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The New NRA

IN reorganizing the National Recovery Administration President Roosevelt has employed one of his favorite words—evolution. The changes so far made have been gradual and under the new set-up they promise to be even more so. Control passes from the hands of a mercurial and spectacular administrator into the hands of three boards, divided along executive, legislative and judicial lines. Moreover, the ten members of the two boards just appointed exhibit a balance as between theoretical and practical equipment, official and industrial or labor background, which should guarantee the fullest consideration of all sides of NRA problems.

The President has said that future changes will be made by testing new methods and correcting mistakes. Neither from the personnel of the two boards nor from anything which has been disclosed following the series of conferences the President has had lately at Hyde Park with business leaders does it appear that any sharp change of policy is contemplated. This may be just as well, unless it can be shown that in some places NRA is working injustice and cramping recovery.

Business needs reassurance more than changes. It needs to know something about what it can expect rather than to be held in continual expectation of the unexpected. It is understood that the President in his radio talk Sunday will have something to say along this line. One of the most vital things he can say is to give some indications of the general course of NRA and a more definite reassurance against radical changes.

Business itself, with few exceptions, is asking only for smaller alterations. Amid all the political sharpshooting and talk about regimentation it has been notable that the industrial and commercial leaders who have themselves felt the operation of NRA have seldom demanded complete abandonment. Undoubtedly the accumulation of small discontents has become large.

But responsible business men in the larger trades at least, recognize that if there were no NRA something of the kind would have to be invented. They are unwilling to abandon the restrictions on cutthroat competition and other benefits which have been set up. Some of them are selfishly interested in new opportunities the codes have given them to fix prices. This abuse of the benefit will not be tolerated. Somewhere between abuse and benefit is the difficult middle course for NRA.

Some employers would like to throw off all government supervision of their labor relations while retaining some government help against competitors. Such watering down of federal policing must be resisted. Yet NRA can only succeed where governmental coercion is restricted to clearly unsocial practices and the voluntary effort of the great majority of employers and employees is enlisted. Perhaps its greatest function is to educate industry—and itself—by the evolutionary method the President favors, as to just where the domain of federal control lies.

Martin Luther's Bible

BEGINNING today in Dayton, Ohio, and continuing two weeks hence at Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., members of the Lutheran church in America are gathering in biennial conventions, where official commemoration of the publication 400 years ago of Martin Luther's Bible is expected. It is an anniversary of profoundest significance to the Protestant world, for by his translation of the inaccessible Greek, Hebrew, and Latin copies of the Scriptures into simple and idiomatic German, Luther brought the gospel of Christianity to men and women in fields and mines, at work benches, and in the lowliest homes, who before knew only what had been dinned into their ears by personal, and often corrupt, preaching. Moreover, by inspired interpretation, he changed the thinking of millions by bringing to them a newer, truer concept of the Supreme Intelligence of the universe as a God of love.

Perhaps the very severity with which young Martin Luther was reared laid the foundation for the revolutionizing of his own and others' thought of Deity. "From my childhood up," he wrote, "I was trained after such a sort as to turn pale with terror when I so much as heard the name of God, for I was not otherwise taught than to think of Him as a severe and angry judge, who would deal with me according to my merits and works."

As a professor of theology, studying and teaching the Latin classics and Aristotelian philosophy, he was perplexed and often mentally anguished by his inability to reconcile a God of anger with a God of love. Brother Martin finally found that he could not believe and trust in a divine Being upon whose arbitrary choice alone man's salvation was conditioned.

After his clash with Pope Leo X and his experience at the Diet of Worms, Luther gave himself over to his Biblical and other translations. He felt the people's need of having the Word of God in their own hands, and in three months he had translated Erasmus' Greek Testament into idiomatic German, which he later revised with Philip Melanchthon's aid. Finally, on an August day in 1534, the completed Bible came from the press. It soon became so popular that a bitter opponent wrote, "Even shoemakers and women became absorbed in its study."

Words and works of this preacher revolutionized the thought of the western world, and, indeed, changed world history. Martin Luther's work, and perhaps most of all, his Bible, broke the dominance of a tyrannical medieval church in western Europe and brought liberty and enlightenment in its wake.

A Strike By-Product

SOUTHERN mill gates that swung open with the calling of the truce in the recent textile strike opened to something more than a settlement. For this one strike has brought to the surface hitherto partly concealed issues. And on the surface they will continue to lie until they have been cleared up by mutual understanding. Bitter as these issues may be, they are of the utmost significance in a truly national sense.

Differences between the textile North and South have kept alive sectional grievances more than half a century old. Northern workers deploring the competition of the South, have based their complaints on the charge that southern labor was controlled by paternalism and therefore constituted unfair competition.

With the close of the strike the paternalistic attitude of many southern mill owners was made clear. From hundreds of towns complaints are flooding Washington. These complaints charge that mill owners are refusing to take back union members after agreeing to a settlement.

In many cases these complaints are based upon fact. Many of the southern employers are waging a bitter and relentless battle against any sort of worker organization. One mill owner was heard to say that as far as he was concerned there hadn't been a strike. He claimed that on a certain day some of his workers failed to show up for work. When they returned after a week's absence they were discharged.

But southern labor is now showing unmistakably its determination to stand upon its own feet. The growth of unionization in the face of the bitterest opposition is proof enough that the sectional differences of labor are vanishing. Strikes may be deplorable, they may set up more problems than they solve. But this particular strike, looked at in its wide and national significance, is in effect the declaration by southern labor that industrial feudalism is coming to an end. That ending will be important in itself. In addition it should help heal one of the breaches that has existed between workers in North and South.

A New King Arthur

THE discovery in the Fellows' Library at Winchester College of the only manuscript in the world of Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" is one of those rare literary events capable of affecting the ideas and conceptions of the man in the street. There are a few characters of whom practically everyone has heard, and perhaps the most famous is King Arthur of the Round Table.

Mr. Walter F. Oakeshott, discoverer of the manuscript, announces it shows traces of important differences from the hitherto standard version printed by William Caxton at the end of the fifteenth century. These reveal that Caxton emphasized the gentleness and courtesy of Arthur's bearing so unduly as to omit a passage that showed Arthur giving way to feelings of revenge and anger.

Mr. Philip Guedalla has remarked that Englishmen choose for their heroes men who fail gallantly against tremendous odds. It is Sir John Moore at Corunna rather than Wellington at Waterloo that they remember. If this theory is correct the new "Morte d'Arthur" will not lessen Arthur's popularity. It still leaves with him the aura of romance, the last paladin of Christendom, his armor shining in the gleams of a vanishing civilization, a brave figure outlined against the clouds of a barbarism that was not to be defeated for many centuries.

Hobbies—Just Hobbies

WEBSTER says a hobby is "a subject to which one constantly reverts; a favorite subject of discourse, thought, or effort." And with the coming of more leisure—enforced or by choice—there grow up as many kinds of avocations as there are types of people. Some collect match boxes and prize one from a hotel in Little Rock as much as a philatelist values a stamp made rare by a printer's mistake.

A man in Watertown, Mass., collects postmarks from oddly named towns. He has Top, Ore.; Bottom, N. C.; Ace, Texas; Queen, Penna.; Jack, Ala., and Joker, Va. —to name a few of his favorites. Perhaps he makes no money out of his hobby—as a philatelist may—but he has fun in his own way and a "favorite subject of discourse."

An interesting as well as an educational hobby, as yet untouched apparently, is offered in depression cure-alls. Collecting the pet panaceas of a thousand and one professors, engineers, lawyers, side by side would be difficult but perhaps entertaining. There is only one catch to it. To use these pet theories as a "favorite subject of discourse" might label the hobbyist as an "economist." Then, he might have to give up his pleasant home life and go to Washington to help with the New Deal.

Notes From Peiping

Women's Groups Active

ONE of the most notable social developments in China during recent years has been the growth of women's organizations. In Peiping at present there are four such groups concerning themselves with public activities. These are the Young Women's Christian Association, the Chinese Women's Club, the National Salvation Group and the local branch of the Red Cross Society. Owing to the depression the two American secretaries formerly in charge of the Y. W. C. A. work in Peiping have been recalled and the organization is now run entirely by Chinese women. Last year, under the leadership of Mrs. C. F. Wang, a Wellesley graduate, a group of women put in long hours on the task of preparing trench comforts for the Chinese troops engaged in the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Some of them even gave up their Chinese New Year's day in order to make a personal distribution of gifts to the soldiers on the Jehol front.

* * *

Modern Commercialism

MORE than 1,500,000 persons attended an exhibition of native products held here recently in the Tai Miao, or Temple of Ancestors, in the Forbidden City. Porcelain, rugs, lacquer, furniture, silk and woolen goods and radio apparatus made in China were among the displays. It is estimated that more than $500,000 (Mexican) worth of native goods were sold during the 40 days the exhibition remained open. One exhibit was a Chinese-invented motorbus which burns charcoal in place of gasoline. It was made entirely in Hankow and carries 126 passengers. A novel feature was a temporary race track where sturdy Mongolian ponies were put through their paces. Employment of the Tai Miao, once the most sacred building in Peiping next to the Temple of Heaven itself, for such utilitarian purposes drew horrified but unavailing protests from conservative Chinese.

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Unusual Traffic Problem

CONSTERNATION was caused among Peiping's 30,000 rickshaw men recently when a new regulation forced them to go around intersectional traffic signs instead of cutting across the shortest route, as they have hitherto been permitted to do. They readily understood that a motorcar should observe such a rule, but could not conceive of any sensible person going farther than was necessary on foot. As most rickshaw pullers are so illiterate that they cannot read even the simplest regulations, traffic policemen sweated for days trying to explain verbally the logic of taking the long way round a corner, and in untangling the traffic tie-ups which resulted from the frequent arguments. White directional arrows on asphalt street corners helped considerably, but on unpaved streets confusion continued for a week.

Moving Day!

IT IS moving day, and it is raining! There are big, wet drops, soaking every inch of pavement, and as they strike, they bounce back up in gay little sprays of dampness.

But that is all that is gay, unless it be Peter, who is thrilled with the size and muscle of the moving men, and who is emulating them with lusty voice and stride, dressed in overalls (which had to be unpacked when he saw theirs!). I am sitting on a box marked "Bedding and pictures" in an upstairs room now otherwise empty, near a window where I can watch the proceedings below. Downstairs there is the steady tramp and scrape of muddy feet; in—out; in—out; with a lesser sound, between a scamper and a slide, which is Peter, "helping."

Peter Helps

My childhood memories include no moving days. They center around a rambling, brown-shingled house on the edge of an orchard. Unlike Peter's, my cradle songs were not the noise of passing cars and others' radios. They were the wistful chirp of crickets and tree toads through a still darkness.

There was a crotch in an apple tree where I shinnied up like a small monkey, to sit and read the last exciting chapter of a book; there was an ancient, glacial boulder with a seat hewn out by mightier than human hands, where I played queen, crowned with dandelions. There were summer nights whirring about me on tiny, invisible wings, while I sat on the porch watching the bats which circled the street light in wide, great rings. There was our "best game" of "run, sheep, run," played with many whoops by all the children in the neighborhood.

But gradually the suburban city grew, encroached. A new street suddenly leveled the orchard; the great stone disappeared to make way for a house; there were electric street lights. The city moved, but people did not. I could not give it to Peter, even if I would. It only exists in memories. Will his generation miss that sense of roots deep in some soil? Or will they have a freedom of place which we did not know? Peter, in his less than six years, has lived in three states and two countries. He has put up with transient hotel scenes, the screeching of trains through the night, the rocking of ships, the restless, modern version of existence.

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There, through the rain goes an upholstered armchair, carried on the head of a bulky "mover." Behind him marches Peter, who has donned his oilskins as a concession to the day, carrying a tiny green kindergarten chair on his own head, the other arm akimbo, in exact imitation.

We have moved every year since Peter was born, I recall, as I watch the dining table going out in the downpour, on its back like a big beetle. The first time, he was too small to do more than twinkle and wave fat legs from the depths of his bassinet at all the activity going on around him. The bassinet went last—but we remembered to remove him beforehand, even in our distraction! Another move and another and he was nearing three. This time he "helped" me with the packing, especially of the barrels, into which he tucked infinitesimal objects, removing plates and cups and carrying them off busily, as they were packed. His feet were sure now, and light—and very swift.

And then a long interval with only trunks and suitcases; a year of foreign labels and borrowed furnishinfs—and then—moving again.

One of the men is helping Peter into the back of the van and he comes out beaming. He has been allowed his coveted privilege. The rain is dripping off his sou'wester—he lifts a small, pink face to mine at the upper window and shouts in happy excitement:

"I'm loading the van!"

Weeks of preparation have gone into this event; days of anxious-eyed house-hunting, followed by the days when we merely hovered here, waiting to move, and all this will be followed by new home-making. Peter took the keenest interest in house-hunting, peering into closets to see their size, following at our heels when we investigated basements and looking over the premises for spots for his tent and sandbox. But he was very stoical about it when we took another apartment instead of a house. There were reasons for our choice.

"We want a house with a small yard, a fireplace, and easy transportation to town," we told the suburban agents who rang up, eager to place us. It came to sound like a song, which could be said to rhythm, but it dwindled into silence. Either the house was perfect, but two miles from any station; close to a station, but minus charm; plus charm, but no garage; one too few bedrooms; definite needs which were never quite met. But Peter faces his hardships like a soldier. Besides, the new apartment has a porch which fits his tent.

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Presently the van will draw up at the new door; boxes will be opened; the wet things will dry out, a fire will burn in the new grate, curtains will appear, dinner will cook on a new stove, the homely business of living will go on as usual.

"This box is the last thing, lady!" Two lusty movers put strong hands under my erstwhile "chair"; Peter prances on ahead begging to ride with the van; and I follow meekly, closing the door on the echoing rooms of another memory. . . .

D. D.

Bookman's Travels

The Biddles of Banff

By L. A. Sloper

AT BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL there are, as you doubtless have read, two swimming pools, one indoors and one out on the terrace overlooking the Bow River. Cool water indoors, warm outside. But the warm pool is less depressing than that at Lake Louise, because it is less ornate and because the water in it, warmed by nature in the sulphur springs, begins to cool as soon as it is piped into the tank.

You are not in the highest part of the Rockies at Banff, and there's no lake there, but the view is all you have heard of it, and the hotel is the finest, from the viewpoint of artistic unity, that we saw in Canada. This is another place for luxury-lovers, and particularly for lovers of swank. Of course you will deny that you care for swank; but if you know inside that you love it, you will include Banff. Yes, there's golf.

We arrived in Banff for the Indian Days. We attended the reception of the chiefs at the hotel on the first day. We watched the Indian races—how do they ever learn to ride as if they were a part of the horse? We listened to a concert of Indian music and saw the native dances.

These celebrations are arranged under the direction of two Banff men, Norman Luxton and Jim Brewster, who have known the Indians all their lives, have grown up with them, played with them, camped with them. They know the Indians and they have a genuine friendship and respect for them.

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You may recall the story of a visitor in Philadelphia who had heard so often the expression, "He's a Biddle," that he finally asked, "What *is* a Biddle?" The Brewsters are the Biddles of Banff. They came with the place, helped to build it and own a large part of it. Wherever you turn you run into a Brewster. Here at the race track, for example, was Mrs. Phil Moore, of the Sky Line Trail, with her daughter. There's one thing about being a Brewster—you don't have to try to be anybody else.

But Norman Luxton and Jim Brewster made a miscalculation when they picked the master of ceremonies for the Indian concert. This gentleman was a radio announcer, and he adapted the radio technique to the occasion, with unfortunate results. Without becoming sentimental over the noble savage, you can see by looking at him that the average Indian is a person of dignity. He should not, then, be treated as a trained animal, and a festival of the native art should by no means be turned into a vaudeville show with wisecracks borrowed from the art of the ether. So far as I was concerned, the show was ruined by the announcer.

This reaction of mine was not, however, the cause of my arrest the following morning. I was arrested, though, by two burly braves, and arraigned, in the presence of many witnesses, on a charge of making derogatory remarks about the Indian music. In spite of my general denial, I was sentenced to climb Castle Mountain with a husky young Indian. I escaped on the afternoon train, but not before I had threatened reprisals against Mr. Paul Standard of the Canadian Pacific's publicity department, who had let me in for this most embarrassing moment.

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Going East from Banff, we watched the mountains fade out until we could not tell whether the outlines we saw were mountains or clouds or our own imaginings. Then we were at Calgary.

In Calgary we had many interesting experiences, but for me the city will remain in recollection chiefly as the place where a sundae costs $2.50. Yes, I mean $2.50. Not every sundae, of course. Only a Lord Nelson. I didn't buy one, but it was on the bill at a place called Palace of Eats. If you doubt it, go along out there and look.

Then Winnipeg, largest city of the Canadian Middle West and the place where Mr. Ernest Beaufort, the distinguished radio star, used to work—or at least was on the staff of a newspaper. But think of this: the Royal Alexandra Hotel at Winnipeg is the only hotel in which I ever saw a copy of Webster's International Dictionary. It's right in the lobby, where you can use it.

Toronto again, and the centenary celebration and the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition. Montreal (which had been described by a critical fellow-traveler in the West as "the only city in Canada"). And the train to Boston. In Canada I had paid 2 per cent premium to change American money to Canadian. At the North Station in Boston the baggage transfer man objected to taking my so valuable Canadian currency. It wasn't, he said, legal tender.

Letters to The Monitor

Selling the Bible

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When a big department store wants to sell men's suits, does it put the whole suit in its show window, or only a button from it? When it wants to sell women's dresses, does it exhibit only a few threads from them?

Such would seem strange merchandising methods, but they are being applied today in some of the larger city stores to one of the world's best-selling articles—the Bible. While the Bible is rightly called "the Book of Life," it has some pages which are filled with incidentals, important at their time of writing but of no interest nowadays. They make dull reading—are virtually blanks. But they furnish the exceptions. They are no more than flickers in the blaze of the Book from which radiates the light of the world.

When stores display the Bible, why is it they so often open it to these minority pages of bleak interest? If a store wants to sell the Bible, as evidently it does when it puts it out for display, it would be likely to get more business if it opened its pages to the passing public at some of those passages which have transformed men's lives and pushed on the best in our civilization.

It seems only fair to merchandise the Bible on the same basis as everything else—on its merits.

F. W. CHASE.

Chicago.

The Name Rochester

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the August 28 issue of The Christian Science Monitor an article describing the Rochester (N. Y.) Centennial celebration contains this statement: "Mayor J. R. Leech of Rochester, Eng., from which Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the original village, took his name . . ."—implying that Colonel Rochester adopted as his own the name of the English city.

The fact is that Colonel Rochester was a direct descendant of the well-known English Rochester family of Essex County, whose coat of arms was confirmed in 1558. In 1689, Nicholas Rochester settled in Westmoreland County, Virginia. Col. Nathaniel Rochester was born on the plantation there in 1752. After winning military honors during the Revolution he was for a time a resident of Maryland, where he was postmaster of Hagerstown and first president of its bank, judge of the county court and a member of the state Assembly. In 1802, he purchased land in what is now Rochester, and moved sixteen years later to the young town which had been given his name, and in whose affairs he at once became prominent.

KATHARINE ROCHESTER BRIGGS.

Douglaston, L. I.

Stamps

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It seems to me that every United States postage stamp I have seen for some time is of a different design. No doubt each new issue entails some expense, and while all this may be of interest to collectors, would it not be more to the point, under present conditions, to restore the good old familiar pink 2-cent stamp?

MISS PAULINA FREEMAN.

Brookline, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Radio, Commercial or Cultural Agency?

By Jerome Davis

Stark Professor of Philanthropy, Yale Divinity School.

FROM an educational standpoint the eye and ear stimuli in any society are probably the most important of all cultural forces. Of all the eye and ear stimuli the radio is rapidly becoming one of the most important. Since some twenty million radios are in use in the United States, and since several individuals may be listening to each set, the influence of the radio on the national mind is incalculable. In addition, it is very definitely beginning to play its part in molding the youth of the country. It therefore becomes of the utmost importance to make this agency a constructive rather than a destructive force.

No one doubts that radio has its values —recreational, religious, political and educational; without question it has contributed to the solidarity of the home. Yet it must be judged by its total program and its potential possibilities as a cultural force rather than by a few of its best features. When this is done, we at once recognize that radio in the United States has not measured up to its possibilities..

The director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, Levering Tyson, summarizes this in his official report: "If the American radio system continues as it has been going recently with commercialism rampant, nothing can save it." Harold A. La Fount, former United States Radio Commissioner, in an article defending the present system, says: "Commercialism is the heart of broadcasting in the United States."

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The result of this commercialized base is that the radio must cater to the widest possible audience in order to make the most effective possible use of its advertiser's time. Its interest is not in trying to elevate the public standards, but solely in getting the maximum return for its advertisers.

It is small wonder that religious and educational broadcasts have suffered severely. When the present radio law went into effect 94 educational institutions were broadcasting. When these institutions were forced to compete with profit agencies for channel space, the Federal Radio Commission tended to decide the matter in favor of the commercial stations. Columbia University and the University Extension of Massachusetts both gave up radiocasting because of these difficulties.

The concrete obstacles in the way of educational broadcasts are clearly shown by the experience of the station at Connecticut State College at Storrs. For ten years the college has operated a radio station for educational service. Inadequate power and radio interference have vitiated every attempt to develop the work. For ten years this station has sought in vain to secure the right to operate with more power and with programs free from commercial interference. This is illustrative of what has been happening to educational stations all over the country.

While some space has been freely offered to religious agencies for broadcasting purposes, the decision as to who can or who cannot use the air, the amount of time, and when a program shall be given rests finally with the commercial executive of a radio company whose primary purpose must of necessity be to secure the largest profits. Usually the subordinate in the radio station who has this responsibility is not fitted either by experience or training for such important decisions.

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It is not necessary to criticize or to blame the executives of the various commercial radio corporations. Given the present system they may be doing as well as could be expected, but the question remains whether or not it should be continued. From a sociological standpoint there is unanimity of opinion that the radio should be used widely to educate the public. Indeed, adult education becomes almost unintelligible if the radio is omitted from consideration. It seems probable that the radio could be used with powerful effect in every high school and college in the country. It is scarcely possible that this will be done so long as the present system continues. Similarly there is no question from the standpoint of religious education that the radio is one of the most important potential cultural agencies. But, considering all the programs, it seems probable that it is actually promoting negative values.

Children are told that when they drink a certain patented product they are cooperating with the hero and heroine of the thrilling radio tale. When they don't take this drink they belong to the club headed by the villains of the piece. I am not questioning the quality of the product, but the ethics and educational effects of this advertising on the child.

If it were possible to plan talks for the younger generation on an educational instead of a profit basis the dramatic adventures of historical figures in American life could be told—those which have really contributed something to the welfare of the nation and the world. Since instead desire for profits and sales is the chief drive, it tends to whet the appetite of the child mind for excitement. Inanities drive off the air far more valuable educational broadcasts all because they appeal to the lowest common denominator of the people.

[The second and concluding article by Dr. Davis will appear in The Wide Horizon tomorrow.]